

Weather:
Mainly Sunny,
Warmer

85th Year, No. 257

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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'BUCHER FOUND NOT GUILTY'

NEW YORK (AP)—A United States Navy court of inquiry investigating North Korea's capture of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo has found Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher innocent of violating any navy regulations, the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. said today.

In Honolulu, a spokesman for the Pacific Fleet said the case was still being reviewed. He said he had no idea when the report would be issued.

The broadcasting network said Bucher was found innocent of violating regulations because, according to the court, he had no power to resist capture.

The network also said, however, that Bucher will be given a letter of reprimand for failing to safeguard confidential material adequately.

NDP Picks Berger To Battle 'Dragon'

By JOHN SLINGER
Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Tom Berger today picked up his sword and shield as new leader of B.C.'s New Democratic Party and set off after that fire-breathing Social Credit premier, W. A. C. Bennett.

With slogans and demonstrations of unity the 36-year-old lawyer who became successor to Robert Strachan at 12:35 Sunday morning, led his cohorts into battle at the dead run.

It is an attack calculated to help his followers forget the wounds and bitterness of the long leadership campaign and Berger's dramatic second-ballot win.

He gave the 786 delegates and more than 200 alternates and visitors a taste of what's coming as he stood high above

Berger Profile On Page 3

the jammed Hotel Vancouver convention floor in his electric moment of triumph.

To End Neglectfulness

"The years of neglect must end," he shouted and the New Democrats stood and cheered. "We must rid our province of the injustices and inequality that disfigures the face of society today," he proclaimed and the crowd went wild.

When he met the press that afternoon, Berger was talking election, an election which he says his party will win outright, an election he says will probably come this year. But he was also talking party unity and he brought with him to the press conference the three leadership candidates his campaign walked over the night before.

It sounds close, the final result of the second ballot, but the result is deceptive—Berger had it all the way. By the time the second ballot was called, shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday, two candidates had withdrawn and only Dave Barrett, the 38-year-old social worker and member for Coquitlam, was left to face Berger.

There were 786 eligible voters for that ballot and the victory number was 394. Berger had tallied 364 votes on the first go-through, Barrett 249.

The second ballot result was Berger, 411 to 375.

Made Bookmakers Blanch

But before the ballot was cast the convention saw enough shifts, unshifts and double-whammies to make the bookmakers blanch.

The unsettling began before the convention as most delegates and observers waited for Strachan, the 55-year-old retiring leader, to declare his support for Barrett.

Strachan jolted everyone by endorsing Robert Williams, 36, the member for Vancouver East.

He said Williams was the man "best able to preserve unity" within the party.

Until then Williams, a town planner and former Vancouver alderman, was considered so far out of the race that John Conway, a 25-year-old Simon Fraser University teaching assistant and the fourth candidate, confidently predicted beating Williams on the first ballot. Conway expected.

Continued on Page 2

TIMES OFFERS REPRINTS OF ARTICLE BY WALD

Reprints of the article by Prof. George Wald, "A Generation in Search of a Future," published in the Times April 9, will be available Wednesday morning.

Persons wishing one or two copies of the article may pick them up at the counter of the Times' business office or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Wald Reprint, c/o Victoria Daily Times." Individuals and organizations who have placed bulk orders may pick them up in the Times' newsroom.

China Picks Hard-Liner As Successor to Mao



HUCK FINN DREAMS come unexpectedly true, at least for awhile, for these two young adventurers who take advantage of a flooded creek in Moose

Jaw, Sask., normally an area without much boating water. Meanwhile, the grown-ups wait anxiously for the flood to subside. (CP Wirephoto)

Sask. Calls Out Troops To Help Battle Flooding

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Armed Forces troops, about 90 from Calgary and 70 from Moose Jaw, Sask., today joined hundreds of volunteer workers on flood-fighting duty at Lumsden, 17 miles northwest of Regina.

The town's normal population of 400 was more than doubled, as citizens and military personnel worked shoulder-to-shoulder under cloudy skies, with temperatures in the 50s above range. The 3,000-foot-long sandbag dikes, protecting the town from the rising Qu'Appelle River, were raised another foot overnight in preparation for a crest expected within 48 hours.

Officials forecast a peak flow on the river of 7,100 cubic feet per second, far above the 4,500 cubic feet per second at the height of flooding in 1956, when the town was not as well-protected and suffered extensive damage.

Gordon Tanner, director of the provincial Emergency Measures Organization, announced the decision to bring in the troops at a news conference Sunday night.

TOOK AERIAL SURVEY

The one fatality attributed to the floods occurred 140 miles southeast of Regina near Glen Ewen when 39-year-old Paul Bjorndal was thrown into the flood-swollen Souris River as his small boat capsized Saturday. Police said his wife and three girls, aged between seven and 11, managed to swim to safety. The family was apparently out for a sight-seeing trip on the river near their home. Dragging for Bjorndal's body continued.

Meanwhile, Health Minister Gordon Grant, after completing an aerial survey during the weekend, said the Lumsden re-

gion looked like the danger point.

And officials said water from Moose Jaw Creek and Wascana Creek appeared to be flowing north into the Qu'Appelle system, intensifying the threat to Lumsden.

THREAT EASING

At Moose Jaw, however, the threat seemed to be easing Sunday night after 40 families had to be evacuated from their homes in the southwest sector during the weekend.

"It's pretty certain that the crest has passed Moose Jaw and it will continue to recede," said Stan Blackwell, a spokesman for the Saskatchewan

Water Resources Commission in Regina.

In the United States 9,000 remained homeless today as swollen rivers in the United States Midwest continued their spring rampage.

Flood levels receded along the Big and Little Sioux rivers in the Dakotas and Iowa, and along the west and east forks of the Des Moines River in North Central Iowa and adjoining Minnesota.

The Souris River posed a second threat to Minot, N.D., where 3,000 persons had already been evacuated in the wake of a 17-foot crest which hit the city of 35,000 Thursday.



SENT TO PRISON for 20 years for tossing hand grenade at Israeli soldiers is 18-year-old Arab girl, Aida Issa Sa'ed, of Israeli-occupied Gaza.

AERIAL DOGFIGHTS GRIP CANAL ZONE

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli and Egyptian aircraft battled over the Suez Canal today and artillery and tank guns duelled again along the 103-mile waterway.

The Israelis claimed they shot down an Egyptian MiG-21 fighter plane and the Egyptians said their groundfire brought down an Israeli jet craft.



Looks like he ain't agoin' t' reign no Mao.

★ ★ ★

Th' NDP will prob'ly stay in one place—th' problem is t' stay in one piece.

Radio Cairo said one of its planes made a forced landing on Egyptian territory while the Israelis said all their planes returned safely to base.

The dogfights came at 11:30 a.m., 40 minutes after the ground troops on each side of the canal traded small-arms fire, an Israeli army spokesman said.

This was followed nearly an hour later by big-gun duelling at three points along the canal.

Cairo Radio said one Egyptian plane was forced to make an emergency landing on Egyptian territory. It claimed the Egyptians shot down one Israeli plane and damaged another, but the Israeli spokesman said all the Israeli planes returned safely to their bases.

The aerial battle erupted at 11:30 a.m., shortly after guns rumbled along the waterway for the eighth consecutive day. An Israeli army spokesman said the Egyptian army wounded two Israeli soldiers.

The spokesman said a group of Egyptian MiGs crossed the canal and flew over the Israeli-occupied Sinai Peninsula.

Peking Shakes Mailed Fist

(Times News Services)

TOKYO — The Chinese Communist party today named Lin Piao, a tough supporter of Mao Tse-tung's revolution, Mao's heir as ruler of China, a Peking broadcast said.

It said the party adopted a new constitution based on Mao's philosophy.

Formal naming of Lin, the man who has stood at Mao's elbow in Peking since the cultural revolution began in 1966, is an indication that the great house-keeping upheaval is nearing an end and the country is ready to shake an international mailed fist even more forcefully.

The broadcast, by the New China News Agency, said the Communist party congress held a plenary session today for the first time since it convened April 1.

It said the party is "unprecedentedly united after shattering the bourgeois headquarters headed by Liu Shao-chi."

Liu, formerly the Chinese president, was ousted last fall from party and government posts and accused of leading a faction trying "to usurp the leadership of the party, the government and the army" to promote bourgeois ideas, rather than promoting continued radical policies favored by Mao.

ENGINEERED PURGES

Politically, Lin has much in common with Mao and perhaps wields more real power than the 75-year-old chairman himself.

He is believed to have engineered the cultural revolution and subsequent purges that left the old central committee riddled with vacancies.

Lin shares the Maoist tough doctrine and has said "the sacrifice of a small number of people in a revolutionary war is repaid by security for nations."

"War can temper the people and push history forward."

Until 1966 he remained relatively obscure although he had taken over the defence ministry. Today the plenary session unanimously adopted a political report by Lin and the new constitution.

At its start, the congress elected a presidium with Mao as chairman, Lin as vice-

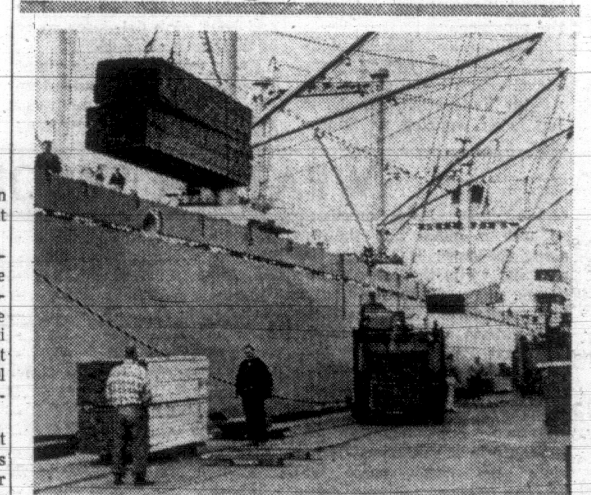
Continued on Page 2



LIN
... face of tomorrow

INDEX

Ask the Times	21
Births, Deaths	26
Classified	26
Comics	36
Dear Abby	22
Entertainment	23
Finance	10, 11
Forbes	16
Island	24
Penny Saver	22
Sports	12, 15
TV-Radio	27
Weather	2
Women	22, 23



WHAT ABOUT Victoria's future as a seaport? In the fiercely competitive world of shipping, would the spending of millions to modernize facilities be justified? These and other questions are explored in a two-part series by Times business editor G. S. Kent starting today on Page 21.

Arson, Sabotage New Perils in Toronto's High-Rise Jungle War

By HAROLD GREER
Special to the Times

TORONTO — Franco Albanese is a jungle worker. He was born 50 years ago in southern Italy and he came to Canada in 1965, after 14 years in Australia. He was an "unskilled immigrant" and he did what thousands like him do, which is to find work in the jungle.

The jungle is the big-city construction industry—not the office buildings or private homes where everything is highly organized and the pay is good, but the high-rise apartment where the competition is cut-throat, the money is shaky, the work is sporadic, the unions really don't want you and the pay is so-so when you can get it.

Working in the jungle is never very safe at the best of times but in the past several months in this city, arson and sabotage have added to the hazards.

Four men were injured when a hoist mysteriously plunged to the ground; sand has been found in the gears of cranes; fires have broken out without explanation and construction shacks have been burned down. An entire floor of one building was discovered to be falling.

Union leaders and building contractors have receiving threatening notes and one contractor keeps a guard with a shotgun in his house.

But getting your pay is still the big problem in the jungle. Franco Albanese discovered this last summer when his bank told him that the last seven pay cheques he had deposited, totalling \$1,050, had all bounced.

He learned this when the bank told him his

Working in the Jungle

Never Safe at Best of Times ...

account was over-drawn, which is an indication, perhaps, of the kind of trouble people like Franco Albanese have in a WASP society.

The pay cheques of the other 25 men on the same construction job had bounced too, and when they went to the subcontractor who owed them the money, all he said was that he would "fix it up".

When he was still fixing it up three week-

later, they went to Bruno Zanini, who warned the apartment builder that the men would be taken off the job. The builder covered the sub-contractor's bad cheques.

This is happening all the time in the jungle and it is one of the reasons why workers like Franco Albanese swear by Bruno Zanini, despite his admission that he is the man Chief of Police James Mackey is talking about in claiming that "a small local union headed by criminals" has been responsible for \$750,000 damage at construction projects in recent months through arson and sabotage.

Franco Albanese is not worried about the chief's charge, partly because he knows, intuitively, that James Mackey is all cop and never forgives or forgets, and mostly because he knows explanations never come neat and easy in the jungle and it doesn't make any sense for Bruno Zanini to be doing the things James Mackey claims he is doing.

Bruno Zanini is an opera student turned bricklayer turned labor organizer. In the early sixties, when all of the apartment construction industry was non-union, he was a leader of an organizing campaign which led to lengthy and

violent strikes and a royal commission inquiry by Montreal labor lawyer Carl Goldenberg.

As a result of the campaign and Goldenberg's recommendations, most of the industry's workers were brought under union jurisdiction and protection.

Not, however, the forming workers—the men who build the forms and pour the concrete for the floors and shells of apartment buildings. Forming

Four Injured When Hoist Mysteriously Plunges to Ground

is not exactly skilled labor but since it involves a little bit of everything—carpentry, iron rodding, masonry, operating engineering—union rivalry and jurisdiction quarrels worked to keep the 3,000 or so formers unorganized, and still in the labor jungle.

It was about this time that Bruno Zanini went

Continued on Page 37

... BERGER WINS

Continued from Page 1

pected to get 30 votes, saying that would be enough.

It looked, then, like a whole new ball game. But most people forgot that Strachan's authority within the party had worn a little thin.

It had been wearing since 1967 when Berger, fresh to the legislature from two years in

the House of Commons, challenged Strachan for the leadership.

Strachan won with better than double his opponent's vote, but the contest continued and while Strachan gave age as his reason for retiring after 13 years as leader, he also warned that without a new leader, the party was threatening to destroy itself.

Influence Shift Obvious

The resulting shift of influence was obvious on the first ballot.

Berger grabbed a solid 364 votes, 30 short of victory. Barrett drew 249, almost 100 less than his organizers had predicted. Williams got only 130 votes. Conway's far-left supporters gave him 44 and he was eliminated as low man.

Then Williams and Strachan came up with the biggest surprise of the three-day affair.

Williams was entitled to remain in for the next ballot, but as it was called, he stepped to a microphone on the raised platform and withdrew.

"I now have as difficult a choice as you have to make but I'm going to make it," Williams told the hushed delegates.

Declaring that he would ask no one to vote with him, the

candidate concluded: "I want you to know I will be voting for Dave Barrett."

Strachan, too, let it be known that he was for Barrett.

The rumor mills, already full, began to overflow.

Berger backers contended that Strachan did not support Barrett originally because the wily retiring leader suspected, as did the Berger people, that Berger could take it on the first ballot if it had remained a fairly clear two-man contest.

By coming out for Williams, Strachan hoped to unfocus the battle and draw some of Berger's strong interior support, they said.

With this extra support and Williams' final endorsement of Barrett, it might mean a different outcome.

It didn't work. Whatever support left Berger on the first ballot dashed back to the winning camp for the second.

Barrett Hails Leader

Immediately after the final ballot, an apparently jubilant Barrett, looking relaxed for the first time in months, was on the platform hailing the new leader, saying "this is the greatest night in the history of the socialist movement in B.C."

He was followed by a flushed Tom Berger who proclaimed that the campaign had been "a good fight."

"We fight clean and we break clean. But I'm telling you don't stop now—the real fight is only beginning."

That real fight is against Premier Bennett. It will be some time yet before anyone can tell if the internal fight has ended.

Despite Berger's protestations, there are indications that wounds have been left both within the 17-member caucus and within the party itself.

Courtesy Resignation

Macdonald announced he had tendered his resignation as a courtesy to Berger and had been asked to retain the post by a unanimous caucus.

Neither did Strachan show up to join Barrett and national party leader T. C. Douglas on Berger's victory platform.

Strachan came down with what he called "laryngitis" early in the evening, but he was reported still up and around, although not on the convention floor, at the finale.

The question of labor support is linked with Strachan as well as with a more generalized unhappy feeling throughout the membership of the party and particularly among the ordinary voters in the province.

Traditionally linked with labor since its rebirth from the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, the NDP has been working to find a

more moderate "democratic socialist" image over the years.

In the past year, the B.C. party claims nearly a doubling of its over-all membership to 15,000. This year's convention with nearly 800 delegates was twice the size of last year's.

In the course of the year's growth, the number of convention delegates from affiliated labor unions rose from about 40 to 110.

Throughout the last legislative session, Premier Bennett thundered that the New Democrats were a party dominated by labor bosses.

The increase in convention strength of labor brought grumbling from constituency and NDP club delegates wary of their own strength.

They were whispering that Berger people had rounded up the increased union membership. They were whispering

that the labor group was bloc voting for Berger.

The night before the voting, Strachan told a reporter that he had worked hard to keep the straight labor element from gaining party control.

It was a surprising revelation from a man who was a carpenter and head of a B.C. union before entering politics.

Berger protested after his win that most of the union delegates—he said they were less than 10 per cent—"have been members of the party all their lives."

"I think the people of the province feel the trade unions have a right to take part in the political life of the province. We've provided a place for the trade unions in our party."

Then there are splits that will need mending within the caucus itself.

Before the balloting, each of 14 MLAs who were not candidates publicly declared and was actively working for a candidate.

Deputy leader Macdonald nominated Barrett and Dave Stupich, the member for Nanaimo, was the seconder.

Stupich, in the preceding weeks, tried to start a movement to "draft Bob" that stopped at Strachan's request.

Leo Nimsick, MLA for Kootenay and longest-serving member in the house, secondered Berger. A strong pro-labor member from a strong labor riding, Nimsick was the only other MLA to take part in nomination proceedings.

Frank Calder, representing Atlin and the only Indian in



STUPICH

CONWAY

STUPICH, CONWAY JOIN NDP BOARD

VANCOUVER—Labor lawyer John Laxton of Vancouver, Sunday was returned for a second one-year term as president of B.C.'s New Democratic Party.

In the closing hours of the three-day convention Laxton, 36, got 352 votes to 248 for John Conway, the 25-year-old Simon Fraser teaching assistant who finished last in the party's provincial leadership race.

Conway, nominated for the leadership by the party's militant youth wing, was a last-minute entry in the race for the presidency.

Later in the afternoon, Conway was elected third vice-president.

David Stupich, the member for Nanaimo, was re-elected first vice-president of the party.

Stupich, chairman of the caucus was at one stage considered a possible leadership candidate. He supported defeated candidate Dave Barrett at the convention.

Other officers elected were: second vice-president, Jim McKenzie of West Vancouver; fourth vice-president, Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor; treasurer, Bob Douglas of Vancouver Centre.

Ten executive members were also voted for, but because the convention ran out of time the vote count was not completed. It will be announced, said party officials, in an NDP publication in a couple of weeks.

the House, was one of Berger's foremost supporters.

The day of the voting he said, outside the convention hall, that if Barrett won he was leaving the party.

The statement prompted T. C. Douglas, in his speech to the convention, to warn no one should "pick up their marbles and go home" just because their man loses.

Gordon Dowling, member for Burnaby-Edmonds and a man of considerable value to the NDP since his censure and suspension from the legislature on a Social Credit motion, intimated to reporters he is not happy with the current method of selecting a leader.

A Barrett supporter, Dowling said he favored choosing a leader through a mail referendum open to all party members.

Berger, pressed for comment on the referendum idea, said "I'm inclined to favor a referendum of the whole membership in the selection of a party leader. But I would like some time to look into it—to hear the pros and cons of it."

A resolution to use mail ballots was put to the convention in its dying hours Sunday afternoon.

But it was defeated following stiff opposition from trade union delegates who said it would lessen their participation in the selection process.

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chairman and Premier Chou En-lai as secretary-general.

The central committee, still to be elected at this first congress since 1956, is expected to return Mao and Lin to the two top jobs in the party.

The new constitution is much shorter than the 1956 document it replaces. It departs from tradition by singling out party members—Mao and Lin—by name for emulation.

In the years following the revolution, Lin has regularly appeared in public with Mao and has been announced as Mao's cohort at receptions.

MORAL SUPPORT

In a much-quoted article, "Long Live the Victory of the People's War," Lin urged the revolutionaries of Asia, Africa and Latin America to "strike at U.S. imperialism" and "destroy it piece by piece."

But he warned at the same time that revolutionaries must rely on themselves alone, though they have China's moral support.

Today's communique reported the 1,512 congress delegates declared:

"Under the direct leadership of Chairman Mao, our congress has been going very smoothly

... LIN NAMED

and in great unity and it is very fine. It is bound to be a congress of unity, a congress of victory and a congress of pledge for seizing still greater victories throughout the country."

Mao presided over today's session of the congress, the News agency said.

Mao was shunted aside by Liu and a group of pragmatists in 1959, but by the time of the party central committee session which ousted Liu last October, the Maoists claimed they had replaced Liu's governing apparatus with "revolutionary committees" to run 29 provinces, municipalities and autonomous regions—the entire country except Formosa.

Peking views Formosa, location of the Nationalist Chinese government, as a Chinese Communist province that has yet to be "liberated."

McGEER LUKEWARM ON BERGER FOR PM

VANCOUVER (CP) — Liberal leader Dr. Pat McGeer today called his New Democratic counterpart Tom Berger a good opposition member but poor material for premier of British Columbia.

"Mr. Berger is an excellent opposition member. I like him. But he would be an unsuitable leader of a government," Dr. McGeer said.

THERE'S A FORTUNE IN REAL ESTATE

The Ontario Property Managers Association offers a unique course designed for the man who wants to start with about \$1,000. A distinguished group of Canadian real estate specialists, notably a lawyer, a municipal assessor, an accountant, a mortgage financier, a land surveyor and others have been gathered together to show how to appraise, to finance and how to compound small holdings into huge property blocks.

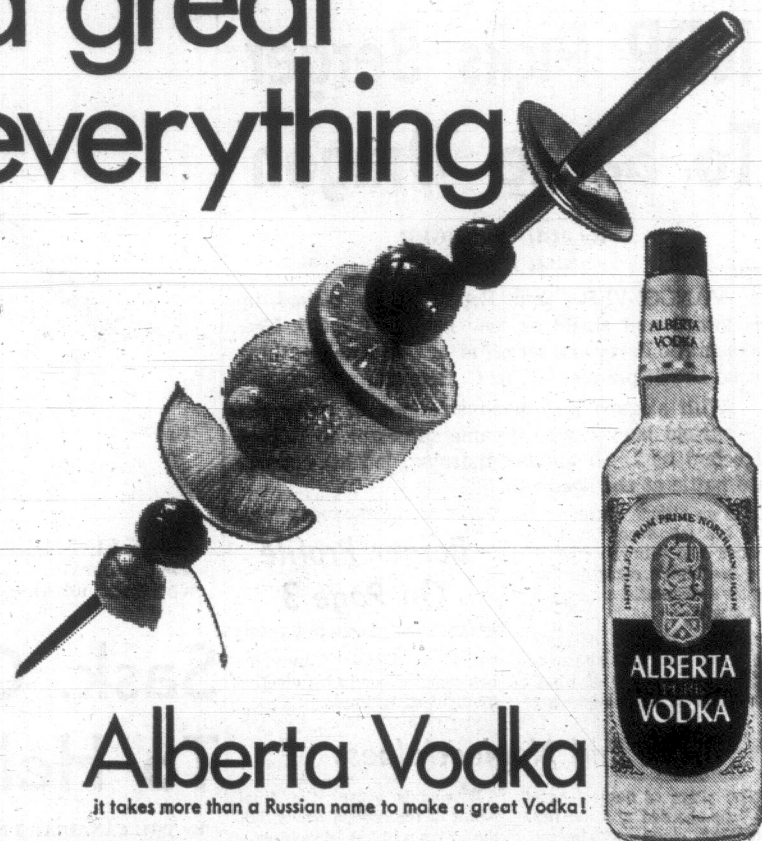
Many papers that come with real estate such as the Sheriff's Fee Certificate are explained. Many documents are given out during the course. You will learn how to evaluate properties and the many ways to generate capital.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sun says in a report from Vaduz, Liechtenstein, that the company named as titular head of British Columbia's troubled-beset Commonwealth group of companies is nothing more than a box number and a bank account.

Known in files of the Vancouver Court House, the RCMP and income tax authorities as Garantie Establishment, it isn't in the telephone book of the European financial centre.

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Joe Edgington, V.I.P.
(XM 13-1652)



Bill Macdonald, V.I.P.



George Chester, V.I.P.

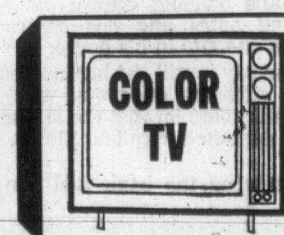
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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

There is cloud and showers along the outer B.C. coast this morning while the interior continues sunny under a ridge of high pressure. The conditions will remain unchanged today.

The next Pacific weather system will bring cloud and rain to the north coast and to parts of Vancouver Island Tuesday afternoon. Sunshine will predominate in the interior. Winds along the north coast will become strong to gale force southeasterly Tuesday morning.

**DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS**

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Victoria: Sunny with a few cloudy periods today. Sunny Tuesday clouding over by evening. Winds light today easterly 15 Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday 40 and 55.

Vancouver: Sunny with a few cloudy periods today. Sunny Tuesday clouding over by evening. Winds light today, southeast 15 Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday 40 and 58.

Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few sunny periods today. Sunny Tuesday clouding over in the afternoon. Winds light today southeast 15 Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Nanaimo 37 and 58.

West Coast: Mainly cloudy with a few showers today. Cloudy Tuesday with rain beginning in the afternoon. Winds light increasing to southeast 20 Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino and Port Hardy 42 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Prec.
Victoria 53 44 .06
Normal 56 43

One Year Ago
Victoria 46 42 Trace

Across the Continent
Max. Min. Prec.
Halifax 44 32 .

St. John 57 34 .

Montreal 59 38 .

Ottawa 63 39 .

Toronto 61 33 .

Port Arthur 67 34 .

Churchill 26 22 .

Winnipeg 69 40 .

Regina 69 40 Trace

Saskatoon 73 44 .14

Medicine Hat 62 42 .

Lethbridge 37 36 .

Calgary 62 31 .

Edmonton 70 34 .13

Kimberley 52 32 .

Penticton 58 34 .

Kamloops 59 32 .

Vancouver 53 40 .05

New Westminster 51 36 .

Nanaimo 54 32 .

Prince George 54 28 .15

Prince Rupert 47 39 .02

Whitehorse 42 21 .

Fort St. John 49 35 .19

Seattle 53 44 .

San Francisco 59 49 .

Los Angeles 63 56 .

United States temperatures

Sunday: Anchorage, 47, 37;

Detroit, 64, 45; Las Vegas, 83,

55; New York, 63, 45; Phoenix,

89, 56; Washington, 65, 45; Honolulu,

83, 70; Miami, 76, 70; Palm Springs, 93, 64.

World temperatures taken at 8 a.m. PST: Rome, 50; Paris,

54; London, 55; Berlin, 41;

Amsterdam, 48; Brussels, 50;

Madrid, 59; Moscow, 50; Stockholm,

51; Tokyo, 77.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, April 59.9 hrs.

Last April 69.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 84.5 hrs.

Sunshine, 1969 424 hrs.

Last year 397.2 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 375.5 hrs.

Precipitation, April 28 ins.

Last April .07 ins.

Normal (30 years) .50 ins.

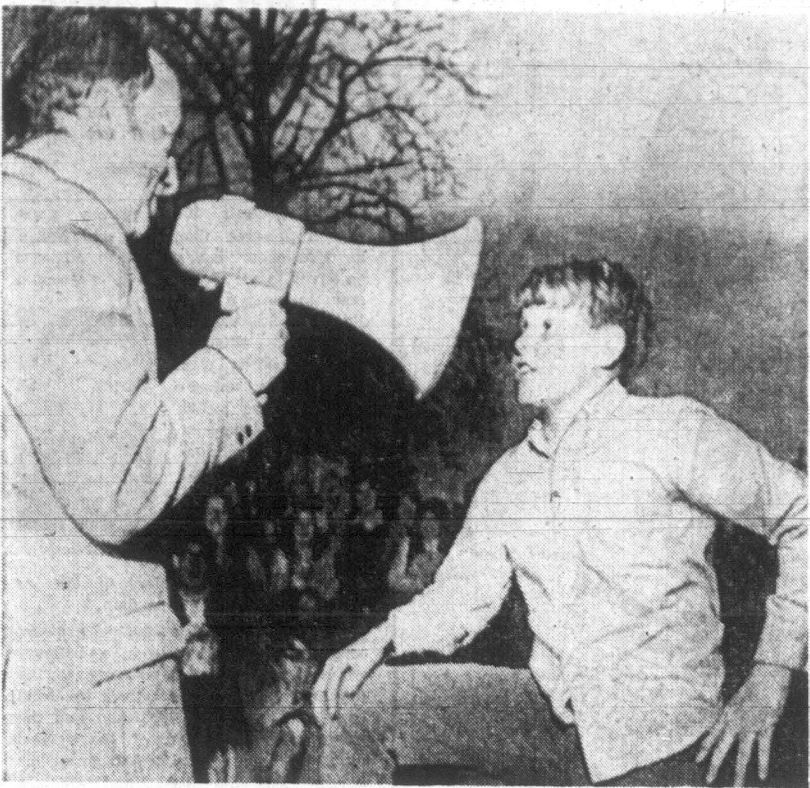
Precipitation, 1969 6.49 ins.

Last year 9.97 ins.

Normal (30 years) 10.35 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset (Tuesday)

Sunrise 5:23 Sunset 19:05



LOUDHAILER at the ready, Prime Minister Trudeau was criticized for his housing policy by Grade 8 student Bill Warthe, 13, above, who later was invited by the prime minister to be his guest at a \$50 a plate Liberal

fund-raising dinner in the Calgary Stampede Corral. The youth, however, did not get an opportunity to talk to the prime minister during dinner. (CP Wirephoto)

Tomato Misses PM; Talks NATO to Oilmen

Times News Services
CALGARY — Prime Minister Trudeau talked to rich and poor people, narrowly missed being pelted with a ripe tomato, graciously declined the gift of a live mouse and invited a 13-year-old boy to a \$50-a-plate banquet within a five-hour period Saturday.

It was an event-filled farewell to Bugaboo Lodge in southeastern British Columbia where he had completed a week-long skiing holiday. Trudeau returned to Ottawa today and the relative quiet of Parliament.

Looking tanned, fit and relaxed, the prime minister arrived here by car from the lodge, 160 miles southwest of Calgary, at 5 p.m. MST, about the time a crowd, estimated by police at 500, was gathering at a downtown mall in hopes the prime minister would talk to them before attending the Liberal party fund-raising banquet.

POOR PEOPLE

The mall meeting was organized by the "No Other Way" or NOW organization which, spokesmen said, represented poor people who wanted to talk to Trudeau but could not afford the price of a banquet ticket.

After meeting the party

executive and being presented with Calgary's trademark, a white cowboy hat, the prime minister disrupted his schedule by taking 20 minutes to talk to about 200 of the NOW group at the Corral entrance. Just as he began to move back toward the Corral building after telling the group he would be back during the summer and would, if invited, attend an organized meeting of the group, a ripe tomato burst on a person standing near the prime minister.

Trudeau was sprayed by the seeds and juice and was brushing it off as police formed a close ring around him and escorted him into the Corral. Several tomatoes were thrown in his direction.

To the disappointment of

many at the \$50-a-plate western supper the prime minister over-rode pressure to deal with regional topics such as oil policy and the future of the international grain agreement to talk about NATO.

Instead he told the gather-

ing of more than 1,000 that westerners as well as any other Canadians had a vital interest in understanding the reasoning behind defence policy which accounts for \$1.8 billion of the entire federal budget.

NDP Elected a Good Lawyer To Win Case Against Socreds

By JOHN SLINGER
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—The New Democratic Party, if it needs anything, needs a good lawyer.

And when they elected Tom Berger early Sunday morning to succeed Robert Strachan, they got one.

They need a good lawyer because right now the party feels that their socialist opposition is in the best position to unseat a British Columbia government since it became opposition 28 years ago.

But the party is up against Premier W. A. C. Bennett who has led for 17 years by decrying socialism and by driving a juggernaut of industrial development through B.C. under the banner of free enterprise.



BERGER
... always in hurry

Tough Questions

In a province where a majority of voters have been convinced in the past that the socialists were the villains, in a country where Saskatchewan's fling at public ownership under T. C. Douglas approached disaster, in an English-speaking West that has watched Harold Wilson's socialism go sour in Britain, the NDP will have a lot of tough questions to answer in the next election.

Tom Berger for the defence. Frank Howard, MP for Skeena and a leading party spokesman, told a noisy convention as he nominated Berger: "I think he'd make a damn fine premier in this province."

He said the 36-year-old lawyer has "a warmth that exudes humanism."

Cool Aloofness

That warmth, however, is mixed with a cool aloofness and a calculating ambition that has driven Berger to run for the top since he was called to the bar in 1957.

"Observers say Berger is in too much of a hurry," Berger said in an interview before the convention.

"I've been in a hurry all my life. I think that you have to speak up and speak out and if that thrusts you into a position of leadership, then you've got to offer leadership."

He won the leadership in a second-ballot saw-off with Dav Barrett, the 38-year-old social worker and member for Coquitlam, with 411 votes to 375.

It was a second try for the spot. He showed his colors by challenging Robert Strachan in 1967, a year after his first election to the legislature as member for Vancouver Burrard.

Born in Victoria

Berger (rhymes with merger) was born in Victoria, the second son of a Swedish-born RCMP sergeant and a Canadian mother. A year before graduating from University of B.C. law school in 1956 he married Beverley Crosby, an attractive, dark blonde. They have two children, Erin, 10, and David, 7.

In 1960 Berger was an unsuccessful candidate for the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, the NDP's precursor, in Vancouver Centre. A year later he was elected first president of the provincial NDP.

He was Vancouver-Burrard's MP for two years during the turbulent 1962-63 Commons session.

National party leader T. C. Douglas told convention delegates he sat with Berger

willing to stand against almost anything to see the rights of these people maintained.

In the Buttle Lake case of 1967, acting as counsel for the Greater Campbell River Water Board, he got the B.C. Court of Appeal to set aside a Pollution Control Board decision allowing Western Mines Ltd. to dump waste into the mid-Island lake.

He successfully defended the only three women ever charged as habitual criminals in Canada. None have been charged since.

He is currently counsel in a test case being brought by the Indians of the Nass River Valley against British Columbia. The Indians say they signed no treaty with the white man and are entitled to 43,000 square miles of land they lost.

Slander Suit

Earlier, before the Supreme Court of Canada, he defended successfully the rights of Indians to hunt and fish out of season.

He also won a case for former government purchasing agent George Jones by

getting the Supreme Court to uphold a slander suit against Premier Bennett.

Now Berger's theme has broadened to demand an end to "the years of neglect" in health, education and welfare during the Bennett era.

With an ear for a catchphrase, the new leader repeats that private rights must no longer come before public rights in developing the natural and human resources in the province.

Talks Confidently

Berger talks confidently of forming the next government in an election he predicts will come this year.

As a government, his first move would be reform of the present legislature structure, with possibly two sittings a year and more extensive use of committees.

He would up the taxes on resource industries, the mines and forests, which he says are "not paying their fair share" for provincial development.

And he would take over the B.C. Telephone Co. which he described as being "a public utility in private hands."

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COAST TO COAST
NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST

New Hand, Old Tiller

THE NDP PARTY IN BRITISH Columbia still has to face the same frustrating problem which has plagued it in the federal field: the non-socialist parties have left it no real reason for existence. In an era of unprecedented social welfare programs in almost every realm of human need, in an era when government is intervening more and more in formerly private economic endeavors—in power production, transportation, insurance, financing, housing, health, even recreation—there is less and less weight in the appeal of a political party which offers this trend but little more. In an age when the "little man" is the focus of attention at every level of government, in a way which CCF founder J. S. Woodsworth might never have believed possible, no party can successfully claim to be his exclusive champion.

It was this state of affairs that reduced British Columbia's CCF and later NDP Party to the role of social conscience and legislative critic, and cut to a bare minimum—in the absence of a desperate economic depression—its chances of forming a government. The lot of a permanent opposition leader is not an enviable one. Mr. Strachan carried the ball well and faithfully but the physical and spiritual drain took its toll. It was not an easy feat to

maintain his party's unity and enthusiasm through more than a decade of battering the government's brick wall.

Now Mr. Tom Berger will take up the task. He has received the assent of his party, although it was a close decision between him and Mr. Barrett. Presumably the party will close ranks behind him. But there was evidence of a strong polarization among the party members prior to the convention, and Mr. Strachan tried to head it off by coming out in favor of a third candidate, Mr. Williams.

New blood in the leadership may give impetus to the party's rank and file. Mr. Berger is young and energetic, with a record of aggressive confrontation in the Legislature and a notable background of legal championship of what might be called under-dog causes. He comes to his office, too, at a point where the Social Credit government has entered its waning phase. This trend has inspired the NDP with new hope of winning power. But Mr. Berger, like Mr. Strachan before him, shows no immediate likelihood of persuading the people of the province as a whole to entrust their multi-million-dollar affairs to him. There is little left for him to offer but "me too."

Asking More to Save More

THE ECONOMICS OF THE CANADIAN penal system, with heavy emphasis on the cash benefits of parole, have been underscored in discussions following the recent appointment of Mr. George Street to his second 10-year term as chairman of the national parole board. The savings through parole are impressive. A survey last June indicated that 2,284 parolees were earning a total of \$673,371 a month. A total of \$65,000,000 is spent each year by the country to keep 7,000 prisoners locked up, while a budget of only \$2,000,000 is allowed for operations of the parole board. The latter figure covers costs of providing parole service for federal prisoners and for 12,000 in provincial prisons; dealing with 12,000 applications a year; granting between 3,500 and 4,000 paroles a year and supervising about 2,700 on parole at all times.

There is no suggestion by the authorities that close confinement be eliminated for all prisoners. But as official thinking runs now, more and more use will be made of parole. This is a rational development on the basis of records for a 10-year period which indicated that of 23,000 men and women paroled, only 2,500 had been returned to prison and half of those were for minor offences.

Both the federal solicitor general and the chairman of the parole board appeal for more funds to carry on extended work. That means a larger budget item at a time when efforts are being made to pare expenses. If, however, the Canadian taxpayer can be saved money—and the system can perform a more efficient rehabilitation service through parole—an increased vote would make good economic sense.

Upholding the Principle

AN UNFORTUNATE PROCLIVITY of the Cowichan-Valley Regional Board chairman, Mr. Alex Smith, to keep the public informed only on what he believes good for them—or for the regional board—has been offset once again by the determination of other members to conduct all public business openly. Most recently a proposal to institute a secret ballot system for board votes on "controversial issues" has been rejected by members who consider it the democratic method to stand up and be counted when they act on the public's behalf.

Earlier a suggestion that news

be "screened" was turned down by the board, those opposing the move arguing that they have a right to speak their minds and the public has a right to listen.

It is not unusual that some individuals favor the convenience of action taken behind closed doors—with all the danger of suspicion such secretiveness creates. It is gratifying to find on the Cowichan board members who reject the violation of principle for convenience. As long as they take that stand Cowichan should know what the regional board is doing and residents should be able to react accordingly.

Waiting for a Letter?

ALDERMAN TOM CHRISTIE appears to reflect general reaction in this community to the present mail service. He has complained against tardiness and irregularity and his protest enlisted a supporting motion from the City Council to the Postmaster-General. Any number of explanations may be advanced for what most Victorians consider deterioration of service. The fact remains, however, that the

public here is paying more and getting less.

During the postal strike and during the period when another stoppage was threatened, emphasis was laid on the essential character of the nation's mail delivery. It is still essential. But almost every household can produce evidence that today, even with a higher charge, it isn't good enough.



"... it has a sentimental value ..."

FROM WINNIPEG

Manitoba Faces the 'Winnipeg Mess'

A COMMISSION with a high sounding title, The Commission on Targets for Economic Development—T.E.D. to the headline writers—took the wraps off a problem that has been worrying the Manitoba Government for a generation. The problem is: what to do about Winnipeg?

Half the population of Manitoba lives within Greater Winnipeg. By 1980 the proportion may rise to three-quarters. The people are now hived off into a central city core—Winnipeg proper—and a dozen surrounding independent suburban municipalities. On top of this the provincial Government has superimposed a makeshift metropolitan government.

Metro controls some utilities and not others, some services like water and sewer and not others like police, fire and street maintenance. It controls some streets and not others, as well. Each municipality has its own rudimentary school and fire department, council, school board, civic service.

Needlessly Complicated

It all constitutes what is probably the most mixed up and needlessly complicated system of government in Canada. So after 18 months of study the T.E.D. commission says scrap the whole mess and set up a single city that will include everybody in Greater Winnipeg.

This is what Mayor Stephen Juba of Winnipeg has been calling for. But the chances of the Manitoba Government adopting the report are slim. Most of the municipalities will oppose it, and Manitoba has its own special reasons to consider.

To get rid of all the separate administrations and duplication of effort would make sense. But Manitoba has a bear by the tail. If it creates a big new city, it automatically drastically downgrades its own position. As a single city, Winnipeg would have a population of over 500,000 while the whole of the area outside would contain only 400,000. In the nature of things, it would be much more difficult for the Legislature to deal with a big Winnipeg than with the present collection of warring suburbs.

No Good for Anyone

But as the commission points out the present structural mess in greater Winnipeg is good for neither Winnipeg nor Manitoba. As a have-not province, Manitoba has been falling behind the West in its economic development. It seems to regard straightening out the Winnipeg situation as a necessary forerunner to the launching of an industrial development drive.

The economic climate of Winnipeg must be favorable to industry. The inherent schisms between regional and local interests are a negative force in urban development. Local pressures distort priorities. A central administration is essential to deal with problems of urban development and devise and carry out necessary programs. Thus the commission.



Gray

I wish to thank you for printing that article "A Generation in Search of a Future." If the Boston Globe had requests for almost 100,000 reprints, all I can say is I hope Victorians will ask for at least 10,000. But perhaps the Victorians are too busy looking after their famous gardens? Or have they listened to Dr. Brock Chisholm, who said about the same things as Prof. Wald?

Will the powers that reign over us listen to men like Wald and Chisholm? I do hope they will before it is too late.—Henry Schmidt, 765 Arden.

Letters

Will the Powers Listen?

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Thanks

This is to thank you for the very fine coverage of the George Wald speech, reprinted on the first page of the Times of April 9, as well as the following day's editorial on the subject of disarmament.

I have been most favorably impressed by the broad scope, the courageous editorials and the national and international news coverage and commentaries of your paper.

This is the kind of journalism that is stimulating, informative and obviously sound, making it worth while to read your newspaper. I have been meaning to express my appreciation for some time, but those last two issues really convinced me to get off this letter.—Iselotte Berliner, 6257 Rudolph.

FROM WASHINGTON

Neither Panic Nor ABM Justified by SS-9

EVEN so reasonable a man as Secretary of State William Rogers has apparently been taken in by the Pentagon's hard-working propagandists on the subject of the SS-9, or Soviet "supermissile," as it is now being called. The belief of too many Americans that "bigger is better" is helpful to Secretary of Defence Melvin Laird and the generals in the campaign to make the SS-9 into a new and frightening reason why we should spend \$6 to \$7 billion—for openers—on an ABM system.

There is no doubt the SS-9 is big. Secretary Rogers, at his recent press conference, referred to it as a "25-megaton missile." This is a far higher estimate than that made by the CIA, which estimates it to have a warhead capacity of 5 megatons. But there is no need to argue the point of size. Probably, the SS-9 has a bigger warhead than anything the United States now deploys—and it is still far too small to knock out more than one ICBM site, of which we have 1,054.

The fact is that the SS-9 is not a first-strike weapon, no matter how many gristly (and already public) details the Pentagon "declassifies." It is not designed to destroy the U.S. ICBM system and cannot do so. It is, instead, a large warhead designed to destroy large "soft" targets, such as cities. It is—in other words—a second-strike weapon, and that's all it is.

Thus, it does not change the balance of terror in any way or give the Russians some huge and mysterious advantage which should cause us to escalate the arms race.

To Protest Silos

Secretary Laird and the generals in the Pentagon have chosen to ignore this fact—for a very good reason. The reason is that the Safeguard ABM as proposed by President Nixon is not intended to protect large targets, such as cities. It is intended to protect our ICBM silos. And it is a tenable proposal only if Congress and the American people can be persuaded that the Soviets have a missile capable of destroying these silos. The SS-9, being large, meets the needs of the argument so long as the argument ignores the facts.

The facts are these: In order to threaten only the U.S. land-based second-strike capability, the Russians would

'Third Man' And the Pope

By Charles Bartlett
from Washington

THE protests have proven more impressive than the enthusiasm for President Nixon's plan to dispatch an envoy to the Vatican so he is tempted now to abandon this gesture toward the Roman Catholics. The opposition was predictable; unforeseen was the pallid reaction of American Catholics. The hierarchy prefers to deal with Rome in its own style and the laity is increasingly detached from its spiritual leader by what theologians describe as the attitude of the "third man."



Bartlett

This third man is a figure of growing consequence to the church, a believer whose "yes and no" response to the doctrines sets him apart from the solid conservatism of the first man and the progressive reformism of the second man. He is a Catholic who loves his church and its past and dislikes theological dissent but finds himself impelled to pick and choose among the rigidities of Catholicism's earthy manifestations while he embraces its spiritual warmth.

A great many Catholics are third men to some degree today. Radical change, particularly in the liturgy, has softened the traditional bonds and fostered a mood of skepticism toward the church structure among faithful who are inclined by the uncertainties of transition to focus their fervor upon aspects of their religion which seem transcendent and durable.

For a growing number the papacy is not one of these aspects. In fact Pope Paul VI, despite his zeal to assert his relevance to the modern world, is increasingly cast as a symbol of the old rigidity. Papal error is ascribed as freely as papal infallibility in the dialogue over birth control. Challenges to authority provoke stiffbacked reactions.

Coolly Objective

The third man is apt today to look at the papacy through coolly objective eyes. He wonders at the politics of the Vatican, as heavily veiled as the politics of the Kremlin, and suspects it is true, as Pope John said, that a pope is caged by reactionary Italian cardinals. He is bothered by his total ignorance as to the extent and deployment of the Vatican's financial resources.

His great uncertainty is whether the Pope and the Curia will exorcise the third men in order to bolster the Vatican's institutional sanctity. Does Pope Paul's resort to the word "schism" mean that he intends to force a confrontation between those who defer to him as Prince of the Church and those who view him with more tolerance than submission?

While this is being worked out, the Pope is plainly not Mr. Nixon's key to the affections of American Catholics. Yet it is clear, in stark political terms, that he needs a key. His 1972 opponent may well be a Catholic and the 1968 vote returns reveal that Catholics ranked second after the Negroes among the distinguishable voting groups as pillars of Democratic strength.

His campaign reach for Catholic support was a promise to urge the states to seek federal assistance for non-public school children. But Mr. Nixon is going slowly on his campaign promise because he has learned from the tempest over the Vatican envoy that this is not an easy time to play Catholic bloc politics.

(c) 1969 Publishers-Hall Syndicate

By F. MANKIEWICZ and T. BRADEN

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"WHERE'S THE CATSUP? YOU KNOW I CAN'T EAT CARROTS WITHOUT CATSUP!"

Looking Back

From the Times,
April 14, 1969.

The YMCA building campaign was "squared away" with a will last night at the Empress Hotel where 100 businessmen sat down to dinner and over their soup and fish laid plans for the fortnight's campaign whereby it is hoped to raise \$100,000 for new quarters for that organization in this city. It was announced that already \$20,000, or one fifth of the total amount had been subscribed.

Cancer: Nature Doesn't Sell Her Secrets Just for Money

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK — In this age of stunning successes in science and technology, the stalking horror of cancer still is killing one child or adult in Canada and the United States every two minutes.

In sorrow, in anguish and anger, fear and frustration, relatives and friends ask why is cancer not yet controlled or conquered?

And some ask, why not strike out against cancer with the same kind of all-out, \$2,000,000,000 effort that created the atomic bomb in a few years during the Second World War?

In point of fact, well over \$2,000,000,000 has been spent in the cancer war, in Canada and the U.S. alone, in the last 30 years.

It has been spent in basic research into causes and mechanism of cancer, in honing better techniques of surgery and radiation treatment, in improved care, in training more specialists and technicians, in setting up experimental wards and laboratories and other facilities — and in saving lives.

Today, one of three persons afflicted by cancer is being saved; is living with apparent cure for five years or longer, says the American Cancer Society.

The figure was only one in five some 30 years ago.

Leaders in cancer research share the public's impatience and sense of frustration that such a cruel disease still courses so strongly. In interviews, they speak frankly of the formidable challenge.

● Nature, ever enigmatic, does not sell her secrets just for money, they point out. She yields to inquiring, highly-skilled — human intelligence, supported by the expensive tools of research.

● The atomic bomb was primarily an engineering task. The basic knowledge for controlling atomic fission was almost all there to start with, the principles established.

● "More money has been spent on, and less is known about, mental disease and heart disease than cancer,"

remarks Dr. Frank Horsfall, director of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York.

Mental illness is the most widespread disease; heart disease is the leading killer.

"There are enormous difficulties in obtaining practical, useful information concerning the most important health problems," Dr. Horsfall says. "The reasons are the same in all three: we really don't know the basic mechanisms leading to any of the three."

Delineating the complexity of biology, Dr. Horsfall points out that the unit in physics is the atom and its nucleus. This atomic world is quite orderly, and with its principles scientists can explain most of the physical world.

But in biology the unit is the living cell, so small that it would take 3,000,000,000 to fill an ordinary sewing thimble. Yet one single cell is so enormously complex that it can produce 10,000 different proteins, the stuff of life.

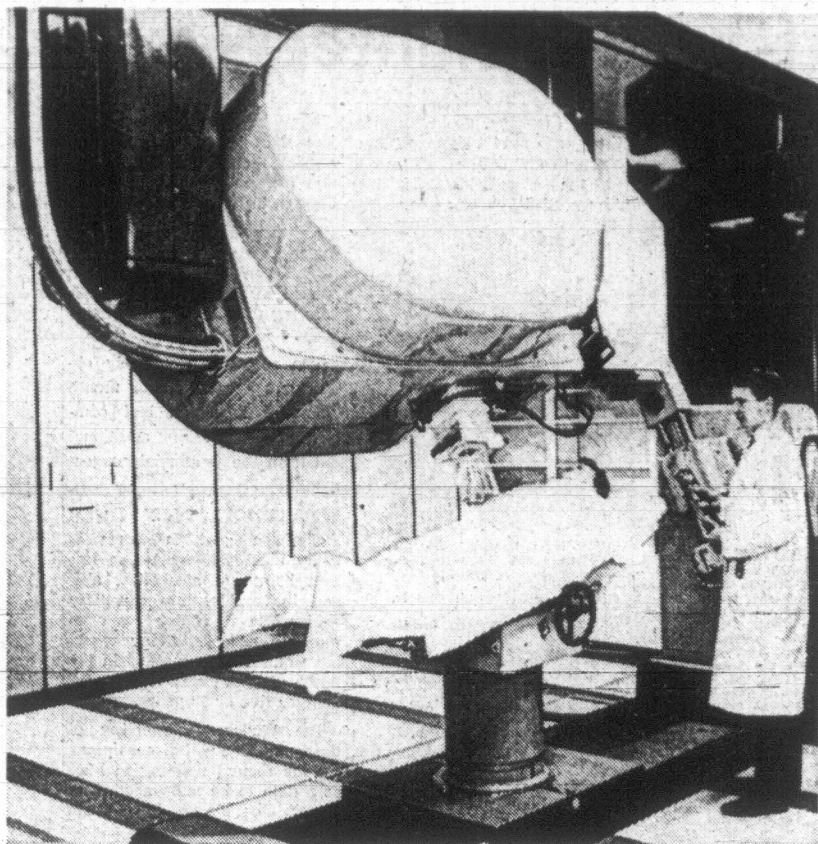
Coiled within each cell are strands of genetic material — totalling two yards in length — that give the "orders" to tell a cell what it should be, how to behave as a liver, skin, heart or bone cell. Each cell contains exactly the same complete code of instructions, but only about one per cent of the genetic code is active within each different kind of cell. The rest of the coded information is suppressed.

Cancer means something went awry in this fantastic mechanism. Cells grow wild, ignoring the ordinary controls.

One stupendous challenge is to learn precisely what goes wrong, and how to restore order. Most urgently, the problem is to find better ways of killing or controlling cancer cells without damaging healthy cells.

To complicate matters more, not all cancers are alike. Indeed, cancer may be 200 to 300 different diseases, and it may be necessary to find many different cures, the experts say. Further, some cancers grow rapidly, and others very slowly.

(Associated Press)



Cancer research leaders are equally as impatient as the public and speak openly of the formidable challenge.

Not all cancers are alike, they say, and it may be necessary to find many different cures.

H-Bomb Stirs Sleeping Giant

By WALTER SULLIVAN
New York Times

NEW YORK—Last Dec. 19 a hydrogen bomb was fired 4,600 feet beneath Pahute Mesa in Nevada. The ground has been shaking intermittently ever since.

Old faults, dormant since mountain-building forces last cracked the bedrock in that area, suddenly moved again as though the sleeping giant within the earth had been awakened.

Some of the resulting cracks in the surface showed movement of a foot or more along lines several miles long. It was evident that underground explosions such as this one, with a yield equal to that of a million tons of TNT, can release pent-up forces within the earth. It now appears possible that such a blast, where large strain was accumulated could set in motion a major quake.

It was reported recently that fear of such an effect, of accidental release of radioactivity into the air, or of groundwater contamination, had led the Howard Hughes organization to threaten legal action against the Atomic Energy Commission.

Hughes, whose holdings in aviation, electronics, oil well equipment and space industries are extensive, has acquired much property in Las Vegas, near the weapons testing site.

Adding to the concern of Hughes and others is the prospect of testing weapons with twice the yield of the one fired last December.



LIU SHAO-CHI

Pictures May Tell It All

By EDWARD K. DELONG

SPACE CENTRE, Houston — Earth resources scientists know, there's something spectacular hidden in those weird, psychedelic pictures taken from Apollo 9 that show thriving alfalfa fields as brilliant patches of red.

They hope it may be the key to a world-wide food inventory, to the discovery of the earth's hidden mineral treasures, and to ridding the forests of timber-spoiling disease.

The next 90 days will tell if they are right.

"We wish from these photographs to inventory the earth's natural resources, first in the United States and later maybe in other parts of the world," said Dr. Robert N. Colwell, professor of forestry at the University of California.

Colwell is one of several men who will study the unique pictures for the next three months, trying to unravel their mysteries.

100 MILES

The pictures of earth were shot by Apollo 9's astronauts from an altitude of about 100 miles with a special set of four cameras. Each of these cameras had a filter over its lens to let in only certain colors of light.

In one of the cameras was color infra-red film, on which healthy vegetation shows up bright red because of the invisible, infra-red light it reflects. Diseased crops, or crops without enough water, appear in shades of pinkish grey. The more grey, the worse crop conditions are.

The other three cameras contained black-and-white films, specially filtered to record separately the same information captured by each of the three emulsion layers in the color film.

He said the use of the infra-red is important because "many crops show their first loss of vigor in the infra-red spectrum, invisible to the human eye." By detecting these diseases early in sweeping regional views from space, Colwell said, wide spread crop losses can be cut down or eliminated.

Mao's Antagonists Battered But Their Principles Intact

By STANLEY KARNOW

HONG KONG—The Chinese Communist Party Congress, currently meeting in Peking, is being widely publicized as the triumphal culmination of Mao Tse-tung's tumultuous cultural revolution, launched by China's aged ruler as a final desperate effort to purify his vast nation before he died.

Despite all the propaganda extolling his victory, it is apparent that Mao has failed to attain his Utopian dream of replacing orthodox party authority with a wholly radical brand of Communism based on spiritual impulses.

For while Mao has succeeded over the past three years in shattering the upper echelons of the Chinese Communist apparatus, the old machine has given way to a new kind of structure that promises to be every bit as bureaucratic as the former party establishment.

Essentially controlled by regional army units and veteran Communist officials who survived the purges of the cultural revolution, this new establishment appears determined to restore political and social order, increase economic production and refurbish China's tarnished image abroad instead of fulfilling Mao's hopes for perpetual upheaval.

These attempts to return to sobriety and stability may never be effectively initiated as long as Mao, with his enormous prestige and stubborn convictions, is alive and lucid enough to obstruct programs that contravene his visionary goals.

Postpone Only

Yet his counter-attacks, though disruptive, can only postpone China's inevitable drift away from volatile, charismatic leadership into the hands of pragmatic, factless organization men of the sort now on the rise from the U.S. and the Soviet Union to Pakistan and Indonesia.

As it recently unfolded in human terms, his struggle took the shape of a conflict against his old comrade, Liu Shao-chi, the Chinese chief of state, whose belief in the importance of party institutions sharply contrasted and eventually clashed with Mao's principles.

At the origin of Mao's fundamentalism was his experience in the late 1930s, after his ragged legions, decimated by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Army, completed their celebrated 6,000-mile "Long March" from Kiangsi to Shansi province, and set up a redoubt in the Yellow Loess caves of Yenan.

Harassed by the enemy and striving for mere subsistence in this impoverished region, Mao observed that the key to survival lay not in formal tables of organization, professional expertise and sophisticated equipment but in spiritual values.

As the Communists conquered more territory and eventually took over the entire mainland of China, their management problems became far too complex to be solved by Mao's romantic notions. Hence they paid lip service to Maoist myths while gradually turning to more modern procedures.



MAO TSE-TUNG

After that, harking back to his Yenan days, Mao began to stress a thesis that contradicts classical Marxist tenets and reveals him to be more of a "revisionist" than the Soviet rulers he constantly accuses of apostasy.

In contrast to Marx's view that the industrial proletariat would save society because of their decisive role in production, Mao argued that the Chinese people held the key to revolution because they were "poor and blank."

If China's party apparatus went along with Mao's

frenetic "great leap" at its outset, they merged in opposition to him when the ambitious scheme collapsed, even stripping him of much of his authority while loudly glorifying his name.

In the years that followed, the party consolidated and tried to reconstruct the country's economy by putting a premium on organization and expertise, and sponsoring relatively liberal policies designed to encourage agricultural and industrial output. These policies, among other things, proved to Mao that the entrenched party bureaucracy was subverting his objectives and guiding China towards capitalism.

Mao spelled out his fears in July, 1954, in a long article called "On Khrushchev's phoney communism and its historical lessons for the world." Though ostensibly an attack on the Soviet premier, it also represented an oblique assault against Liu Shao-chi, who was later dubbed "China's Khrushchev."

The phase of destruction of the party machinery, which started in late 1965 and gained momentum through the first half of 1967, resulted in the ousting of roughly three-quarters of the central committee members. The constructive phase, in which the masses mysteriously inspired by Mao would grab authority, never

quite worked out according to plan.

Instead, rival Red Guard and other activist factions fought among themselves to fill the power vacuum, until the army ceased its vacillations and stepped in to crack down on the turmoil and set up provincial governing groups.

These "revolutionary committees," moreover, seem to be destined to become the nucleus of the reconstructed Communist Party expected to emerge from the present congress in Peking.

Survival of Old

In addition, the fact that the overwhelming majority of the chairmen and vice-chairmen of these regional committees have served in their areas for a decade or more suggests that the outcome of Mao's reckless campaign has been less the rise of new militants devoted to his visionary schemes than the survival of old bureaucratic elements anxious to impose discipline and revive production.

Thus Liu Shao-chi and his associates may have been battered but their organizational principles are still largely intact. In contrast, the proclaimed triumph of Mao without Maoism is, at best, a pyrrhic victory.

(The Washington Post)

THE GALLUP POLL

Canadians Unhappier About Future Than U.S.

BY THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

Despite the problems of war, violence and black power in the United States, fewer Canadians are satisfied with the future facing them and their families than are Americans.

Fifty-eight per cent of the voters in this country look to the future with satisfaction while 75 per cent feel this way across the border. About a third of the Canadian population expresses dissatisfaction with the future and only two-in-10 in the U.S. are dissatisfied.

Not unexpectedly, the greatest zest for what's ahead is expressed among Canadians in higher bracket incomes — from professional and executive occupations. Least satisfied are farmers and those in the ranks of labor.

The question: "On the whole, would you say that you are satisfied or dissatisfied with the future facing you and your family?"

	United States	Canada
Satisfied	75%	58%
Dissatisfied	21	34
No opinion	4	8
	100%	100%

Following are tables from occupation groups in Canada:

	Professional and Executive	Sales and Clerical	Labor	Farmers
Satisfied	70%	67%	53%	53%
Dissatisfied	23	26	39	43
No opinion	7	7	8	4
	100%	100%	100%	100%

(United Press International)

Walker's Special Old.

Hiram Walker's Special Old Canadian Whisky wins on taste, wins on smoothness, wins on popularity. Make yours Special Old. You can't lose. **The Winner.**

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Halfway House Seeking Part-Time Volunteers

Part-time workers in a challenging field where there's no pay and a risk of heartbreak, are required by Greater Victoria Alcoholism Foundation.

Reg Clarkson, spokesman for the group said today people of strength and calibre are needed at the association's Halfway House, 2315 Fernwood.

More information on the project may be obtained at the regular meeting of the foundation Wednesday at First United Church, 8 p.m.

Halfway House, an institution for the care and hopefully, the rehabilitation of alcoholics, was opened in January and now is catering to about eight patients daily.

The association recently obtained a grant of \$200 a month from the Intermunicipal committee and is seeking additional aid from the provincial government.

SPEAKS HOPEFULLY

Clarkson said in interview today that Halfway House has brought many alcoholics, sick and in trouble, into care. He said while it is too early to measure success, many would have otherwise remained in the limbo of undetected disease for another five or 10 years.

The Wednesday meeting of the foundation will discuss plans for the annual meeting in May at a date to be announced. The major concern is how to attract more Victoria residents into the work of aiding alcoholics and their families and the recognition that the disease should carry no stigma.



PRESENTING cheque to W. E. Scythes, treasurer of Gorge View Homes, is Mrs. Mary McPherson.

Donations Help Citizens' Homes

A large donation to the Gorge View Society Senior Citizens' Homes, Gorge-at-Harriet, was made Sunday by Mrs. Mary McPherson in memory of her husband, the late Rev. Dr. W. W. McPherson.

Dr. McPherson was minister of Oak Bay United Church for 15 years and an enthusiastic supporter of the Gorge View Homes, sponsored by the United Church.

Mrs. McPherson presented a cheque to W. E. Scythes, treasurer, at the dedication of the sixth and seventh cottages on the Gorge View estate Sunday afternoon.

The dedication was made by Rev. W. Clarke MacDonald of the United Church in Toronto. Rev. Robert Morris, chairman of the Victoria presbytery, conducted the service.

Since 1959, the Gorge View Society has provided self-contained homes for 56 senior citizens.

"We now have a waiting list of 80," said society president Keith Henderson, "so there is a continuing need for more accommodation and the funds to provide it."

To be eligible, applicants must be 60 and have a monthly income not exceeding 140 per cent of the combined Old Age Pension and the provincial assistance allowance.

They must be ambulatory and capable of looking after themselves, since nursing care is not provided.

Single suites are rented at \$25 a month; double suites at \$35 a month. Cablevision is included for an extra \$2 a month.

Tenants pay for their own electric heating, lighting and cooking. Electric stove, refrigerator, drapes, hot water tank and bathroom facilities are provided.

The meeting will be in Empress Hotel and officers will be elected for 1969-70. Executive director Harry King and president R. A. Sanderson are expected to attend.

Victoria secretary F. A. Nicholson said collection to date this year is "slightly ahead" of 1968. Last year the Victoria drive netted 10 per cent of the total collected in the province.

The goal in 1968 was \$54,000. This was raised to \$60,000 this year. Donations go mainly to research projects. Address for donations is Room 37G, Empress Hotel.

New-Type Housing to Be Completed This August

The first condominium housing project in Greater Victoria should be completed this August.

It consists of 24 three-bedroom units in three buildings at North Dairy and Cedar Road in Victoria.

Condominium is the word to describe a new form of house ownership made possible by the Strata Titles Act a few years ago. Under this, individual units in greater than single-family housing — from duplexes to high-rises — can be owned by occupiers.

NEW PATTERN

"This type of housing is a new pattern of living," said the Cedar Hill-North Dairy developer Gordon Denford.

Each unit will sell for \$22,950 and he said this type of accommodation is not available as a single-family house for less than \$30,000.

By applying the new provincial government-aided second mortgage, a person who qualifies could gain ownership of a unit with no down payment and monthly payments of about \$200 in principal and interest.

Each unit has a bank mortgage of \$18,000, which Denford said, is the first time a chartered bank in Canada has gone for this type of financing. The \$18,000 mortgage works out at \$149 per month in

principal and interest at 8 1/2 per cent. This leaves a difference of \$4,950 for the down payment.

This can be reduced by \$1,000 for persons who qualify for the provincial home acquisition grant, or could be covered by the new provincial second mortgage of up to \$5,000.

"It is important that people own homes rather than rent," said Denford.

"Because of the inflation factor, people who rent don't build up equity. If they own, at least they build up equity and the home is appreciating in value."

He said many young families are paying rents of \$180 a month and do not have the opportunity to build up an equity and have no hedge against inflation.

Each unit in the new project, called Cedar Village and now under construction, will contain 1,560 square feet of living space, a 500 square foot patio and a

200 square foot private court as well as two balconies. They will have a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, utility room and unfinished recreation room. There will be three floors at the front, two at the back.

SOUND PROOF

Sound insulation is provided by a sand-filled eight-inch masonry wall between each unit.

Denford said the privacy within each unit will be "almost more than a single-family house."

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TO B.C. WELFARE PATIENTS

Effective April 15, 1969, B.C. Pharmacies will be adding a \$1.00 surcharge to each prescription dispensed for a welfare patient. Pharmacists regret very much this action and appreciate that having to pay \$1.00 for each prescription may be a hardship for some welfare recipients.

THE FACTS WHY?

The B.C. Government has refused to discuss a realistic and up-to-date contract agreement with Pharmacy to provide YOUR drugs, without charge, when you need them. Under the present "arrangement" pharmacists are paid only 42%, less than half, of our regular prescription fee!

Your pharmacist actually loses an average of \$1.14 on each Welfare Rx!!

SINCE WHEN?

B.C. pharmacists have been providing prescription services to welfare patients since the late 1930s. No change in the method or level of payment has occurred since 1954, 15 years ago!

SO?

The Government recently negotiated new welfare agreements with doctors and dentists at 80% and 75% of the regular fee schedule. Should not the pharmacist receive more than 42% of his fee schedule?

Pharmacists in all other provinces are paid on a "fee for service" basis (like the doctor and dentist), but not in B.C. The B.C. Government still clings to an archaic pricing system despite our REQUEST FOR A CHANGE IN 1966!

ALTERNATIVES

The Government is "studying alternative ways to distribute welfare drugs." Will they deliver? Will they be open nights and on week-ends? Can they give fast service? Will they "come through" when you need medication—fast?

Pharmacy gives good SERVICE to all who require prescription drugs. Welfare patients receive this FIRST CLASS service.

We will not give second class service. Nor can we continue to accept second class payment from the government.

THEREFORE

Effective April 15, 1969, and until the Government agrees to a reasonable contract agreement with B.C. pharmacists, pharmacists are regrettably forced to charge each welfare patient \$1.00 for his prescription.

This \$1.00 will partly offset our current \$1.14 loss and allow us to continue to provide you with YOUR NECESSARY DRUGS and our regular HIGH STANDARD OF SERVICE when you require medication.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS' SOCIETY,

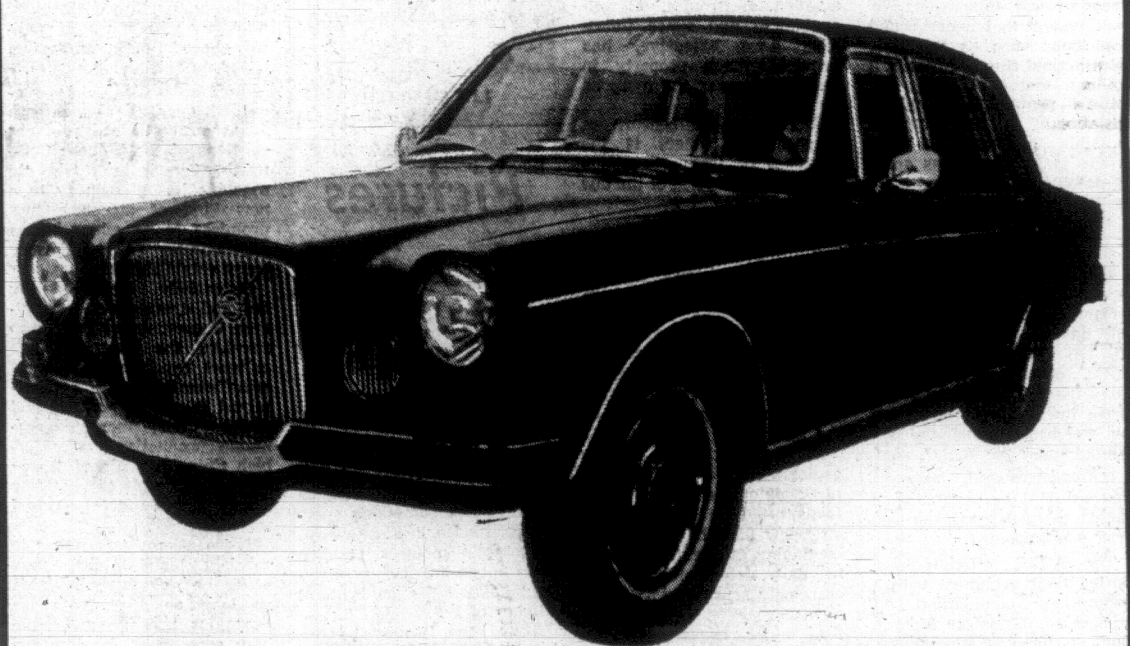
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Now we've come up with something big for you to spend it on.

The new Volvo 164

This is Volvo's largest, fastest, and plushiest sedan.

It was designed for people who believe that somehow it's possible to build high performance and exceptional comfort into a good looking car that will stand up for years — yet still cost less than a year's salary.

Idealists they may be.

But for them the 164 may be the ideal car.

**0 to 60 in 10.5 seconds isn't uncommon
60 to 0 in 3.5 seconds is**

Even with its powerful three-litre, six cylinder engine the Volvo 164 can't keep up with a Ferrari.

On the other hand, pick-up is faster than the Mercedes 250, giving you all the speed you require to move into expressway traffic courageously.

But when discretion is the better part of valor and you want to stop quickly, the 164 is unique.

The huge eleven-inch disc brakes bring the car from 60 miles per hour to a straight stop in just 3.5 seconds. A feat usually achieved only by racing cars.

Test-drive one just for the thrill of stopping it.

You don't pay extra to get a complete car

Costly options are not required to make a 164 habitable.

Power steering, four-wheel power disc brakes, bucket seats upholstered in leather, full carpeting, windshield washer, tinted glass, white sidewall tires, two outside rearview mirrors, trip mileage counter, and electric rear window defroster are included in the base price.

For the man with money to spend, not burn

Taken as a whole, the 164 is a realistic car.

When you buy one, you are not made to feel as though you should have brought references. Nor are you expected to pay extra for the privilege of driving Volvo's best car when you have it serviced. The 164 has been designed in the same straightforward manner as any other Volvo.

It's also built to be as indestructible as any other Volvo. (9 out of every 10 Volvos registered here in the last eleven years are still on the road.)

Of course, we can't promise you the 164 will last eleven years. But in three years you should be pocketing the money you'd normally spend for a new car.

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— Growing with Victoria —

Home Drug Lab Emits Deadly Gas

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Police evacuated rooming houses near the University of Wisconsin Sunday after raiding a clandestine laboratory which they said contained chemicals capable of exploding and producing lethal gas.

Stanley Davenport, head of the police narcotics division, said state and city agents entered the room unaware it had been cleared only moments earlier of fumes which could have killed "every policeman who entered the place."

Davenport said the laboratory, on the second storey of a rooming house, was set up to make hallucinatory drugs which he declined to identify. Two students were taken into custody.

Scientists were called to the laboratory to dismantle equipment and to dispose of approximately eight gallons of a substance which police said could explode if placed in contact with water.

Davenport identified the substance as lithium aluminum hydride.

Students, he said, had been working in the lab wearing masks as protection against gas which had been pumped from the small room shortly before officers arrived.

"It's fortunate we moved in when we did," he said. "If we had moved in 15 minutes earlier, every policeman who entered the place would have been dead."

Wilson Risks Gov't With Strike Curbs

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson called on his government today for urgent action to curb Britain's crippling strikes, an action risking a collision with organized labor.

The clash could bring down the Labor government, already bitterly divided on proposed anti-strike legislation.

The threat of court action against wildcat strikers has brought violent trade union attacks on Wilson's government and calls for a national 24-hour protest strike.

But informants said the prime minister is determined to push through the curbs on strikes which are seriously threatening the administration's efforts to get Britain's economy on an even keel and the nation's foreign payments out of the red.

The prime minister and his ministers assembled as Parliament returned in an angry mood from its Easter holiday. Left wing and union-backed lawmakers were primed to probe Wilson's intentions on the strike legislation.

TAKING FIRM STAND

Wilson told leaders of the big Trades Union Congress Friday he was determined to take action "with all urgency" to end "the state of anarchy" in labor relations.

The Labor government's growing conflicts and internal dissension has cast doubt on Wilson's continued leadership of the Labor party.

Ray Gunter, Labor minister in Wilson's government until he walked out last year, called for an urgent joint meeting of the Labor party's national executive committee with the parliamentary party.

"This situation has reached a critical point," he said. Then he added: "I see no hope of the Labor party winning the next election—certainly not under its present leadership."

Wilson told the unionists Friday the Labor government had to enact even tougher legislation if they want to win the next national elections, which must come before March 31, 1971.

The proposed anti-strike measures provide for mandatory secret strike ballots before

any union-backed walkout in what the government considers to be key industries of national interest and an obligatory 28-day "cooling off period" before wildcat action.



British Budget To Woo Bankers

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—Roy Jenkins' annual budget will be unveiled Tuesday. There is little doubt the finance chief will be adding more to the country's tax load, though there are indications the pressure will not be as painful as in some recent years.

Jenkins, in fact, may put on more of a show for international bankers than for the sake of emptying taxpayers' pockets. His big job is to demonstrate to the world that Britain is still a good risk, to prepare the ground for a big new international loan he likely will seek soon after the budget is unveiled.

The reason for this additional borrowing or expansion of existing loans is that while Britain's international trade deficit is narrowing, the country still imports more than it exports and the big surplus required to pay off debts may take more time to accumulate.

Jenkins has been working on a target of a \$1,300,000,000 annual trade surplus. But he is likely to achieve, at most, only a fraction of that goal this year. While exports have increased, wildcat strikes and other production clashes have tended to reduce the full possibilities for pushing foreign trade. And while the government has imposed restraints on imports, including a heavy, temporary dockside levy, the British demand for foreign goods is still increasing.

Jenkins may therefore seek to soak up more of the expanding British consumption by either increasing taxation on goods and services or by cutting purchasing power through direct taxes.

Man Still Missing

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Fraser River was still being searched Sunday below the Pattullo Bridge for tug mate James Lewis DeVore, 30, missing and presumed drowned when he fell into the river while securing a barge to a log boom. DeVore, married with two children, disappeared Friday. He was mate on the tug Laporte and was employed by the Vancouver Tug Boat Co.

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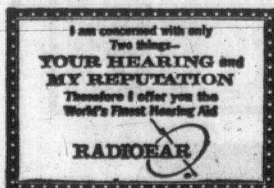
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Nigeria Stomps Peace Corps

LAGOS (AP) — The Nigerian government is systematically reducing United States influence in this war-torn country. The latest victim is the Peace Corps program.

Before the Nigerian-Biafran war broke out 21 months ago, there were more than 900 Peace Corps volunteers in Eastern, Western and Northern Nigeria, making it the second largest Peace Corps mission in the world.

By the end of this month there will be only 72 volunteers in the Northern region. Peace Corps director Fran Marcy said there are currently 102 volunteers, but 30 are packing to leave the Western region with no prospects of being replaced.

The Peace Corps has been a barometer of Nigerian-American relations.

It got off to a shaky start in 1961 when an American girl, Margery Michelson, sent a postcard home from Ibaden in the Western region describing poor living conditions and city's filth. Students got hold of the card and turned it into an international incident.

The corps survived the Michelson affair and was riding high until the outbreak of the civil war in July, 1967.

The U.S. state department refused to permit Nigerians to buy military equipment in the United States and criticized the Soviet sale of jet planes to the federal side. Many former volunteers who served in the Eastern region, now Biafra, were withdrawn at the start of the hostilities and returned to the United States to form a strong pro-Biafra movement.

Finns Find Language Key To Indus Era

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — A team of Finnish scholars working in Denmark has succeeded in deciphering much of the 4,000-year-old language of the highly developed Indus Valley civilization, which flourished in what now is Pakistan.

The language had baffled scholars ever since British archeologists first discovered remains of the Indus Valley civilization in the 1920s.

Complete, well-planned cities were unearthed along with sculptures and jewelry, indicating a high degree of creative skill.

The Finnish team of four did its research at the Scandinavian Institute of Asian Studies here. The four say their work throws new light on the society and religion of the Indus people, including the origin of the Hindu caste system.

Deciphering Indus script was made difficult because there were no parallel texts in other languages.

The team applied a computer to the 300 signs used in the language to find the frequency of use and to find which signs were paired.

VITAL ROLE PLAYED BY YUKON RAILWAY

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien said Friday the White Pass and Yukon Railway has a vital role in the development of the Yukon "and we must ensure that it is operated in the public interest and not solely to make a profit for the stockholders."

Mr. Chretien said he would review the situation carefully.

"If we felt there was not sufficient attention being paid to the community's needs, we have the transport commission which can review rates."

GERARD SCOTT IS A CRIMPER

NEW DATSUN 1600 at DAVID MOTORS

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Now you have a choice of three Datsun 1600s: the sporty new 2-door, a de luxe 4-door and de luxe family wagon. In its price class, only Datsun 1600 gives you a high-performance 1600 cc overhead cam engine that's good for 96 hp and 100 MPH. It means great pick up and all-day cruising at 70 MPH. And all the time you'll get 30-35 miles per gallon with either 4-on-the-floor stick shift or the 3-speed automatic.

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The new Datsun 1600 is probably the safest economy car you can own. It has a specially designed impact-absorbing body and great road-holding with an all-independent suspension system. Safety features include: Disc brakes up front, now with the double protection of twin master cylinders, collapsible steering column, headrests, belt/shoulder harnesses, 4 headlamps, padded dash and interior fittings, and more.

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The Datsun 1600 has "windows up" ventilation. Fresh air streams in through adjustable ventilators

on the dash, circulates, and stale air is automatically extracted through rear vents. The instant-acting heater/defroster keeps you warm and your windows clear through the coldest winters. There are more than 100 Datsun dealers coast-to-coast and \$1,000,000 in parts to back you.

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Chicken Noodle
or Tomato-
Vegetable.
Package

4 for 35¢

Berkshire

Cheese Slices

Canadian. For Delicious
Cheeseburgers or Grilled
Cheese Sandwiches.
16-oz. pkg.

69¢

Captain's Choice

Fish and Chips

Frozen.
Just heat in the
oven and eat.
20-oz. pkgs.

2 for 89¢

Taste Tells

Beans with Pork

In Tomato
Sauce.
14 fl. oz. tins

8 for \$1.00

Lucerne Bonus Quality

Fresh Yogurt

Prune, Orange,
Strawberry,
Boysenberry,
Pineapple.
8-oz. ctns.

2 for 49¢

Watch for Safeway's Colorful
4-Page Flyer in Wednesday's Paper

Florida

Grapefruit

Refreshing, Tart and Juicy for Breakfast

12 for 89¢

White or Pink.
Size 48s.

No. 1 Bananas

Plump,
Firm
Fruit.

8 lbs. \$1.00

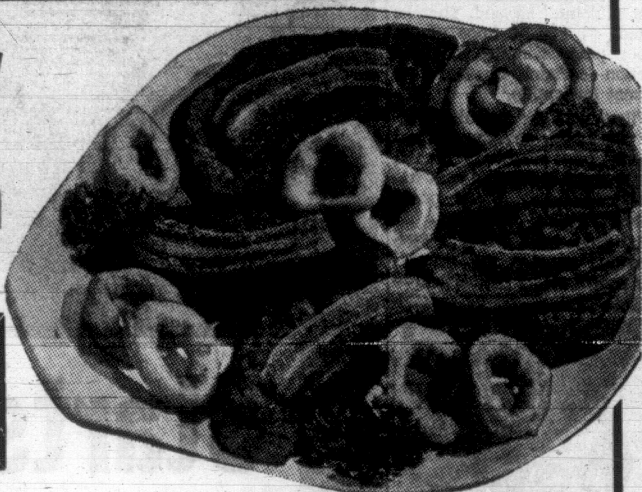
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to
Liver and Bacon

Served with

Onion Rings

Leo D'or. Heat and
eat. 16-oz. pkg.

69¢



Beef Liver and Bacon

Ranch Hand Brand

Sliced, Skinned and Deveined.
12-oz. pkg. of 4 slices

49¢

Sliced Side

Eversweet Brand.
1-lb. vac. pkg.

79¢

Ranch Hand Brand

Sliced, Skinned and Deveined.
18-oz. pkg. of 6 slices

79¢

Piece Bacon

Whole or Half.
4 to 5 and 8 to 10 lb. pieces. lb.

59¢

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SINCE 1898

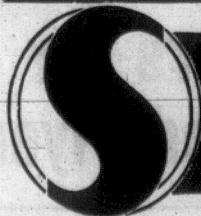
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Tax-Rich Program Advocated

By HOBART ROWEN

WASHINGTON (WP) — A dramatic "tax the rich" proposal designed to cut in half the tax exclusions normally enjoyed by wealthy persons has been proposed by the treasury department to the White House.

If accepted by President Nixon, it will be detailed by Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy to the House Ways and Means Committee on April 22 as part of an over-all tax reform program.

Other elements of the program will be designed to clip the wings of the burgeoning movement toward conglomerate mergers, and to enforce new means of control on tax-exempt foundations.

CONFIDENCE SHOWN

White House officials Friday had no on-the-record comment on the treasury proposal. But the freedom with which treasury officials talked about their new ideas suggested a degree of confidence.

The treasury's new concept, called Limit on Tax Preferences has been devised by the staff Under Assistant Secretary Edwin S. Cohen. It would set a ceiling on the amount of income that a citizen could shield from ordinary taxation by means of many of the existing loopholes in the tax law.

It becomes, in effect, the Nixon administration's alternative for a "minimum tax," as proposed by the outgoing administration's tax expert, Stanley S. Surrey.

EXAMPLE GIVEN

Thus, under the present tax laws, a man may have a total income of \$300,000 which, say, two-thirds, or \$200,000 might escape taxes through tax-free interest on municipal bonds; real estate depreciation allowances; certain farm losses; certain charitable contributions; certain intangible oil drilling expenses.

At the present time, the treasury proposal leaves unaffected the capital gains structure, which allows 50 per cent of profits on capital assets held more than six months to escape taxation altogether. "This problem is being studied," a treasury aide said.

But Cohen's LTP proposal would put a 50-per-cent ceiling on the total amount of specified preferences that could be claimed. Thus, in the above example, the taxpayer would have a taxable income of \$150,000 instead of \$100,000.

Quebec Aid Cut?

EDMONTON (CP) — The Quebec department of cultural affairs may cut off its financial aid to French-Canadian groups outside the province, L'Association Canadienne-Française d'Alberta was told Saturday. Gerard Diamond, outgoing president, said in his report to the annual general assembly that officials of the Quebec department indicate this may be the last year the association will receive \$2,000 toward student grants.

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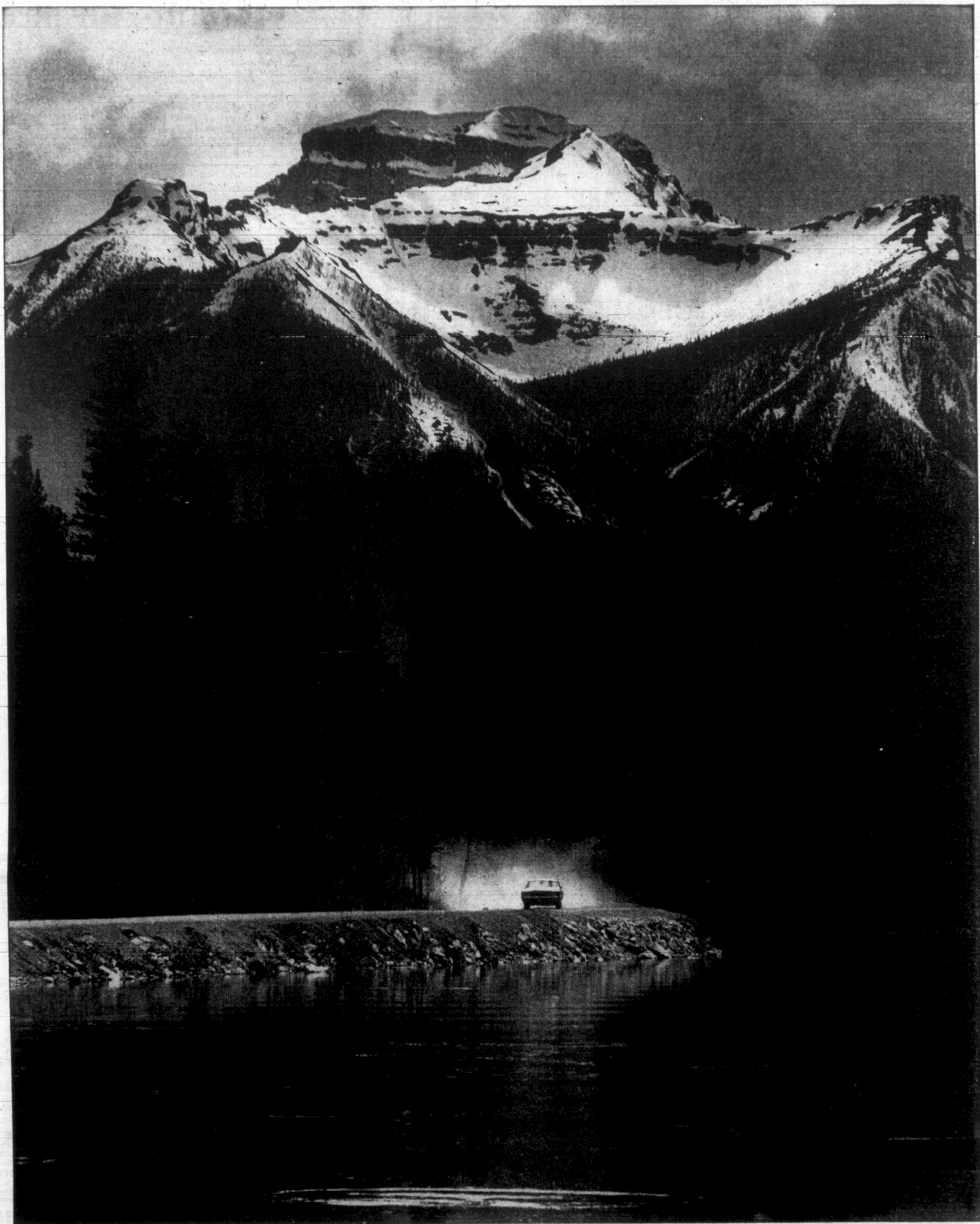
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TCP works to keep your spark plugs from misfiring. *Butane* helps you start quickly so you use less gasoline. A *detergent* fights the mileage-stealing deposits that can build up inside your carburettor.

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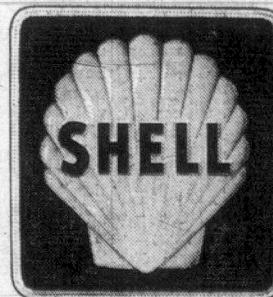
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COMMODITY MARKET TRADING

MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto Advances Slightly

The Toronto stock market advanced fractionally today as New York closed on a lower note.

Banks led gains in light early afternoon trading at Montreal.

The Vancouver market was mixed as miners suffered the most in pre-noon trading.

AT TORONTO: final volume was 3,541,000 shares compared with 4,081,000 Friday.

In industries, Rothmans was up 1 1/2 to 21 1/2, Northern Telecom 1 1/2 to 21 1/2, Salada 1 1/2 to 21 1/2 and Falconbridge 1 1/2 to 21 1/2.

Sherritt gained 75 cents to 10 1/2 and Banker 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Denison dropped 1/2 to 58 and Hudson Bay Mining 1/2 to 59.

Prairie Oil advanced 1/2 to 36 and French Petroleum 1/2 to 37.55. Asamera dropped 1/2 to 35 and Ranger 1/2 to 34.

AT NEW YORK, the Dow Jones industrial average closed off .82 at 932.64. The loss was the first since last Monday when the Dow fell more than six points, then followed up with four straight sessions of gains.

Volume of 8,990,000 shares was the lowest since March 24 when turnover was 8,120,000 shares. Volume Friday was 10,650,000.

The market's downdrift was attributed by brokers to the lack of stimulating news out of the Paris Vietnam peace talks.

World sales: \$341,000.

AT MONTREAL, the Toronto-Dominion Bank was up 1/2 to 23, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce 1/2 to 22 and the Bank of Montreal 1/2 to 15 1/2.

Highlighting gains were Rothmans, up 1 1/2 to 22 1/2, Southern 1 1/2 to 22, Metropolitan Stores, 1 1/2 to 21, a 50-share trade, Inland Natural Gas 1 point to 16 1/2, British Columbia Telephone 1/2 to 6 1/2, Canadian

CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials ... 932.70, off .82

20 Rails ... 239.70, up .25

15 Utilities ... 128.13, off .19

65 Stocks ... 321.59, off .11

Shares: 8,990,000.

TORONTO

155 Industrials ... 192.57, up .02

12 Golds ... 243.99, up .06

30 Base Metals ... 115.00, off .25

16 Western Oils ... 425.82, off .42

Shares: 3,541,000.

Refractories 1/2 to 12 1/2 and Fraser 1/2 to 23 1/2.

Among Canadian Stock Exchange industrials, Cassidy's advanced 1 1/2 to 11 and CDRH Ltd. 1 point to 16 1/2 while Inland Chemicals slipped 1/2 to 6 1/2.

AT VANCOUVER, in the oil, Abidom was down 40 cents to \$3.50, Bata down 20 cents to \$3.30, Royal Canadian Ventures down 20 cents to \$3.10.

Exploration down .23 to \$1.10.

Valley Copper was heaviest loser among the miners, dropping 50 cents to \$24.50. Calta was up .30 to \$4.60 and Gibraltar up .20 to \$2.15.

Bural, a new listing, traded 35,000 shares at \$2.65.

OTTAWA (CP) — Wages, salaries and supplementary labor income payments in February

totalled an estimated \$3,053,400, an increase of 10.7 per cent from February last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The bureau said that on a seasonally-adjusted basis, labor income was 11.6 per cent higher than a year earlier.

The biggest advances in February over January payments were in the service industries and in government.

He said that the \$120,000,000 project will involve production of copper and molybdenum by Lomax Mining Corp. Ltd. of Vancouver, a Rio Algom subsidiary.

The B.C. mine will be financed by Canadian banks and Japanese smelter interests, which will purchase the processed metal concentrate.

The mine is expected to be in operation by 1972, producing annually 109,500 pounds of copper and 2,500,000 pounds of molybdenum.

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Doman Nets Profit

Doman Industries Ltd. reports a first-quarter profit of \$55,000. President Herb Doman said the quarter benefited from increased production at the Lady-smith sawmill on Vancouver Island and from rising lumber prices.

Home Oil Down

Home Oil Co. Ltd. says 1968 net earnings totalled \$4,453,000 or 83 cents a share compared with \$4,923,000, equivalent to 97 cents a share in 1967.

The company's annual report also listed a gain on the sale of investments of \$6,343,000 or

Pacific Pete

Pacific Petroleum Ltd. had net earnings of \$4 million in the first three months of this year, compared with \$3.88 million in the similar 1968 period.

The annual meeting was held today that sales for the quarter were at record levels.

Sales of gasoline and distillates rose more than 25 per cent to 32 million gallons. Sales of natural gas were up 20 per cent to an average of 360 million cubic feet daily.

Famous Players Up

Famous Players Canadian Corp. of Toronto had net profit of \$4,278,997 or \$2.46 a share in 1968, compared with \$3,543,362 or \$2.04 a share the previous year.

Capital expenditures totalled \$4,752,869, including \$2,773,546 for community antenna television companies and \$1,979,323 for theatre.

Gross revenues for the year were \$47,867,257 compared with \$42,707,242 in 1967. Operating expenses rose to \$39,729,296 from \$36,194,916.

The Star

Toronto Star Ltd. will spend \$12 million for new letter presses and related printing equipment.

Beland H. Hondrich, president and publisher, said the order for the five new high-speed presses was placed with the British-owned firm Crabtree-Vickers (Canada) Ltd.

The equipment will permit The Star to produce a newspaper of up to 144 pages with color-printing facilities matching the largest newspapers in North America.

Consol. Hollinger

Consolidated net profit for Hollinger Mines Ltd. in 1968 reached \$12.3 million an increase of 5 1/2 per cent over the 1967 figures of \$11.6 million, the company said.

Share values rose to \$2.50 from \$2.37 the previous year.

The annual report said—largest sources of revenue were from ore rights and concessions, which increased to \$12 million in 1968, up \$2 million.

Can. Indust. Gas

Shareholders of Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil Ltd. have approved a three-for-one split in company stock.

An order confirming the split has been issued by the Alberta Supreme Court and filed with the Alberta registrar of companies.

Holders of common shares registered on April 7 will be eligible for the split.

Credit Squeeze Tightened

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada has announced a new measure designed to tighten its squeeze against inflation by curbing the freedom of the chartered banks to lend money.

The central bank announced more stringent regulation of the minimum back-up reserves that chartered banks are required to maintain by law.

Beginning in June, the chartered banks will be required to maintain secondary reserves—liquid assets such as treasury bills and day-to-day loans which are easily converted to cash—at a ratio of 8 per cent of total Canadian dollar deposits rather than the current 7 per cent.

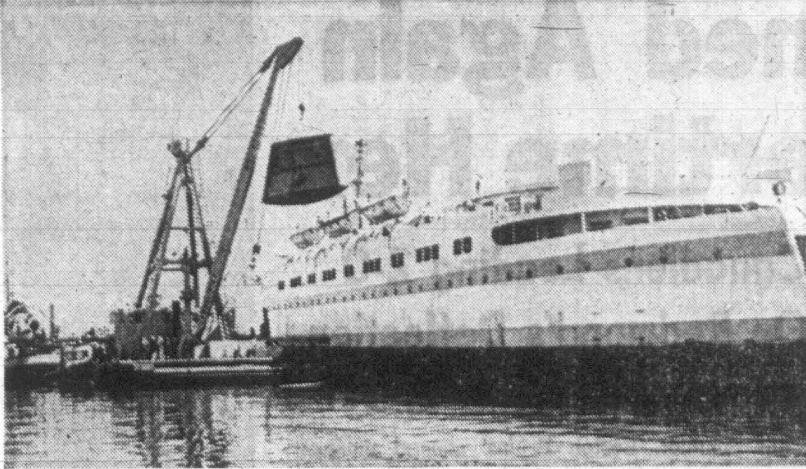
While the action should have no immediate or drastic impact on the availability of cash—secondary reserves now stand at more than 9 per cent of total deposits—it serves to warn the commercial banks that loans are expanding too rapidly.

POWER REDUCED

The potential lending power of the banks will be reduced because another 1 per cent of more-liquid assets will be locked up as reserves.

The Bank of Canada announcement said the new step would reinforce measures already in force to tighten credit conditions.

However, despite a sharp recent decline in the liquid resources of the banks, demand for credit has been expanding rapidly and so have general loans.



EXTRA TALL CRANE was required to lift extra high funnel 60 feet onto the upper deck of B.C. Ferries' Sechart Queen in McKay-Cormack shipyard Thursday. Part of a major conversion aimed at making the ferry

ship-shape for the tourist season, the 12-ton funnel replaced a shorter version, and is designed to prevent exhaust fumes from ship's engines coming back over the after-deck of the ferry. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett)

MacMillan Bloedel Loses, But Future Looks Brighter

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. today announced gross income of \$54,490,606 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1968, compared with \$54,584,464 for 1967.

This year also saw completion of a five-year, \$300 million capital investment program, J. V. Clyne, chairman and chief executive officer of the company, said in the annual report.

Net earnings after taxes for the year were \$38,799,447, paying \$1.86 per share outstanding. Figures for 1967 were \$36,189,166, paying \$1.74 per share.

Retained earnings were \$193,651,468, compared with \$175,786,165 for 1967.

The expansion program will make an "increasingly apparent" contribution to company earnings in 1969 and future years, Clyne said.

The company now is in an excellent position to maintain and wherever possible enhance

its traditional position as one of the leaders in the world forest industry.

The program included a \$110 million expansion at the Powell River division; completion of a board complex in Alabama; new lumber, plywood and liner-acquisition and expansion of packaging plants in the United Kingdom; establishment of fine paper mills in Holland, Belgium and Spain and other property and market expansions.

The firm moved into new head offices in Vancouver and the expansion program saw "the foundations laid for a broad new program of diversification and further expansion in the creation of a department of strategic planning and development," said Clyne.

He added that operations were plagued during the year by inflation, the continued world over-production of kraft pulps and a lower demand for newsprint from major customers in the western United States.

Wage increases and the interest cost of borrowed funds prevented the profits from reaching a higher level, he said. Total funded debt at Dec. 31 was \$247,423,186, or 37.1 per cent of total capital employed.

PLUMBERS TURN DOWN BIG PAY BOOST DEAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia plumbers have turned down offers of a one-year contract containing wage increases of \$1.42 an hour and fringe benefits worth an extra 10 1/2 cents.

The proposed contract, offered by the Mechanical Industrial Relations Association, was rejected by only 64 votes at a meeting Sunday of 1,200 plumbers' union members.

"I was rather shocked," said one union official. "It was a good package yet it was turned down."

He said the offer was rejected due to the pay-day clause, welfare and pension benefits and handling of non-union products.

Three members of the union negotiating committee resigned following the membership's decision.

FAIRFIELD

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OAK BAY MARINA RESTAURANT WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THESE APPOINTMENTS



Billy Bennett

Volker Schafer

Herman Duran

William Bennett president of Bennett's Family Restaurants Ltd. of Calgary, the new owners of the Oak Bay Marina Restaurant, has announced three top managerial appointments. Billy Bennett previously manager of Bennett's Family Restaurants in Calgary becomes general manager of the Oak Bay Marina Restaurant. Billy Bennett comes to the marina with 15 years of restaurant experience. Volker Schafer becomes executive chef at the Oak Bay Marina Restaurant. He acquired his training in several European countries, at the Hotel Bauraulae in Zurich, Switzerland, and most recently comes to us sous chef from the Calgary Inn. Herman Duran becomes maitre d'hotel of the Oak Bay Marina Restaurant. He acquired his training in Hotel Jorge Manrique in Spain, also as assistant maitre d'hotel for four years at the marina. This experience will obviously enrich his new position and make dining at the marina even more pleasurable than before.

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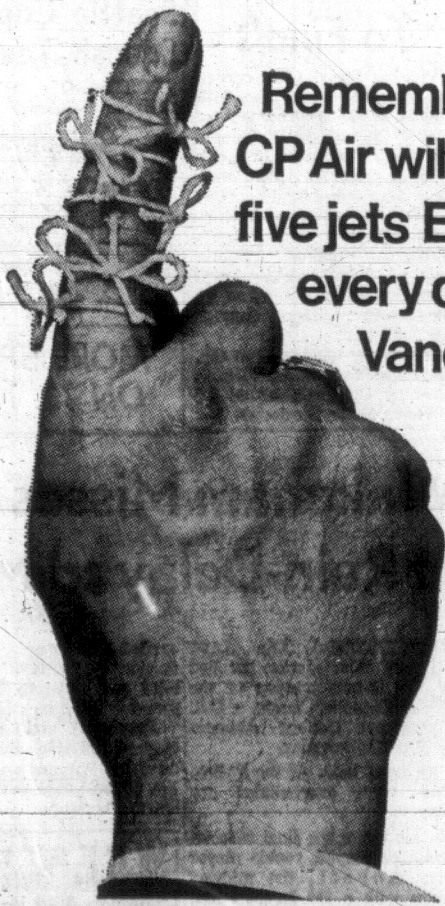
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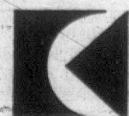


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Bruins Stunned Again By Habs' Overtime Hex

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Seals Sidelined By Los Angeles

OAKLAND (AP)—It's all over this year for Oakland Seals and just beginning for Los Angeles Kings, who dropped the Seals 5-3 Sunday to take the deciding game of their National Hockey League West Division semi-final.

For the Kings, it's on to St. Louis Tuesday for the first game of another best-of-seven series with the Blues for the West Division championship and the right to face the East Division winner for the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup.

The Kings combined a solid defence with goal-gathering opportunism to beat the Seals in a game that saw nine penalties handed out in the first nine minutes.

KINGS IN CONTROL

Kings' coach Red Kelly had a succinct explanation for his team's win: "We put it in the net more often than they did."

The Kings were in control most of the way, though the Seals tied the game briefly in the second period. It was not until the Kings' Howie Menard pounded home a loose rebound at 18:26 of the third period that the game was out of Oakland's reach.

Kelly said after the game he had not yet thought about playing St. Louis. "We had to beat Oakland first," he said. "Now I'll worry about St. Louis."

"I don't even want to know the East Division exists for a while."

"It was a great win," Kelly said. "Great for the players and great for the coach."

IRVINE SCORES TWICE

Kings winger Ted Irvine scored twice. On both goals, he was able to walk in unopposed to pick up rebounds and fire past sprawled Oakland goalie Gary Smith.

Sandwiched between Irvine's goals was a goal by Oakland defenceman Carol Vadnais. He took a blue line pass from Earl Ingarfield, moved in and fired from 35 feet. Kings goalie Gerry Desjardins never moved on the shot.

Ingarfield tied the game 2-2 half way through the second period when he drilled home a 25-foot shot from directly in front of the net that beat Desjardins cleanly.

SAILING

Black Hawk Victorious

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

After a two-week layoff, series racing for the "new" season got under way Sunday at RCNSA. The Sailorettes had their afternoon race, after being "blown out" in the morning by strong winds.

The 27-foot sloops can probably claim to be among the earliest "on-design" keel boat classes on the Island. The first two Sailorettes were started at the beginning of the Second World War, and completed by the end of the war. The first three, including Red Start, were built at Maple Bay by the well-known yachtsman Hunter Vogel, who hoped to promote the class.

The last of the seven wooden boats, Golden Gull, was built about 10 years ago at the Naval Training System Shops in Esquimalt. Others were built at Foster's in Victoria.

Placings in the Sailorette Sunday race were: 1, Black Hawk, Fred Douglas; 2, Silver Heron, Mo Dick; 3, Blue Goose, John Holt; 4, Golden Gull, Dick Niven.

One boat was disqualified and two other "probables" did not start.

Turkey Head yachts completed two races Sunday. The last Turkey Head competition of the current series will be completed next Sunday. It will be a long-distance race starting at 10 a.m. Course will be set either to the Albert Head area or James Island, depending on the weather.

Sunday's results:

MORNING RACE

Course—Willows start, weather mark, Darlington, Jenny Jones, Mary Todd, to finish.
Handicap: 1, Halcyon, Peter Clark; 2, Gabrielle II, Ralph Higgins; 3, La Marquise, Jean Pierre Le Daillic; 4, Eva II, George Stricker; 5, Myns-Don, Bob van den Driesche; 6, Thabla, Glen Higgins; 7, Umplea, John Booth; 8, Jeanine, John Milner; 9, Ivaland, Gerry Simons; 10, Invicta, Lee Holland; 11, Hapoy, Hour, Greg Oliver; 12, Souci, Alex Kaye.

AFTERNOON RACE

Course—Start, weather mark, Trial Island, finish.
1, Gabrielle II, R. Higgins; 2, Thabla, G. Higgins; 3, Ivaland, G. Simons; 4, Myns-Don, B. van den Driesche; 5, Cal 20, Murray Farmer; 6, La Marquise, J. P. Le Daillic; 7, Umplea, J. Booth; 8, Halcyon, P. Clark; 9, Invicta, L. Holland; 10, Souci, A. Kaye.

Canadiens Leading 2-0 On Redmond's Deflection

MONTREAL (CP)—"Have these guys got some kind of a hex on us, or what?"

Milt Schmidt, Boston Bruins' general manager, shook his head in disbelief after his club dropped its second overtime playoff contest to Montreal Canadiens.

The Canadiens added a 4-3 overtime triumph Sunday to their 3-2 overtime victory Thursday to take a 2-0 stranglehold on the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final.

Centre Ralph Backstrom was the overtime hero Thursday and Sunday it was right winger Mickey Redmond.

Ironically, Redmond said he did not see the shot that beat Boston netminder Ed Johnston, in his first National Hockey League playoff game after seven seasons in Bruins' liveliest. "I didn't see the most important goal of my life," Redmond said.

He had his stick jammed in front of his legs as he was acting as a screen against Johnston. Defenceman Serge Savard's point shot deflected off Redmond's stick into the Boston net.

"I had a bead on the puck," Johnston said. "But it was low. I had it. But it changed direction after it hit Redmond and Don Awrey's sticks which were crossed. It came up over my left shoulder before I had a chance to react."

Third Game Scheduled Thursday

Today the Bruins are back in Boston preparing for the third and fourth games of the series there Thursday and Sunday.

"Now we'll see what kind of club this is," Schmidt said.

"I still think we can do it, even though it's a big thing to spot a team like Montreal two games."

In both games, the Bruins had

the Canadiens on the ropes by one-goal margins in the dying seconds of the third period. In both cases, the Canadiens bounced in the tying goal, then sank the eager Bruins early in the first overtime period.

Savard set the scene for victory Sunday when he beat Johnston with only 69 seconds left in the third period. Boston had been leading 3-2 on Johnny Bucyk's third-period goal at 14:12.

Yvan Cournoyer, Jean Beliveau, Savard and Redmond were the Sunday marksmen for the Habs. Johnny McKenzie, Ron Murphy and Bucyk scored for the Bruins.

SCORE TIED TWICE

After a scoreless first period Boston came from behind twice in the second for a 2-2 tie going into the third period. Then Bucyk put Boston ahead for the only time in the game and Savard tied it up to send the contest into overtime.

Cournoyer's goal came on the power play with Bruins' Eddie Shack serving a penalty which carried over from the first period.

McKenzie tied it up on a Boston power play with Bobby Rousseau waiting to return from a hooking penalty.

Redmond's goal also came with a man in the penalty box—Boston defenceman Ted Green was sitting out a hooking charge.

For Montreal goalie Gump Worsley it was a 17th consecutive playoff victory.

The crowd of 17,897 saw Boston outshoot the Canadiens 34-30. Montreal had the edge 11-9 in the first period, but the Bruins led 12-7 and 11-7 in the second and third. In the brief overtime, Montreal had the edge 5-2.

Montreal coach Claude Ruel said he sent Redmond out in the overtime period because he is "a hard worker, a fine skater and possesses a hard shot."

GOAL COMES HARD

Most painful goal of the night was Boston's first marker. Savard, attempting to clear from behind his own net, hit defenceman Jacques Laperriere on the backside. Bucyk picked up the loose puck and fed McKenzie who scored from his own rebound.

Savard said later he was still trying to make up for his miscue when he scored with Montreal down 3-2 and 69 seconds left in the game.

Boston coach Harry Sinden was despondent after the game and—for a second time—barred the press from the Bruins' dressing room.

Meeting reporters in the ante-room, he said:

FEELS TERRIBLE

"It's terrible going home two games down. It's ironic. We got the penalty in overtime and to the guy that got it. . . ."

He was referring to the hooking call against Green that paved the way for Redmond's power-play winner. Green has been relatively penalty-free in the playoffs.

He was also depressed over the fact that his key penalty killer, Ed Westfall, lost a decisive faceoff battle to Montreal's Backstrom just before the overtime goal.

"It was Backstrom against Westfall, my best man, and Backstrom won."

But more ordinary objects thrown by spectators may pose a greater threat.

The career of one young player ended abruptly after he was blinded by a glass fragment from a bottle thrown by a spectator. Another player was nearly blinded by a coin hurled from the stands. A third was knocked out by a snowball.

Italians have always been boisterous spectators, but the

increasing violence is alarming soccer officials.

Italian Soccer Federation President Artemio Franchi believes it is a part of general unrest among youth.

"A small part of the sporting public has become contaminated by the modern tendency to dispute authority," he said.

Police allege many spectators who make trouble at



ANGUISH OF VANQUISHED

Heartache of hockey losers is evident in front of Boston goal as goalie Ed Johnston and defenceman Bobby Orr of Bruins sag in sadness after Montreal Canadiens scored in sudden-death overtime. Cana-

diens tied game in dying stages of regulation time and then snatched victory in extra session to take 2-0 lead in best-of-seven east division final of Stanley Cup playoffs. (CP Wirephoto)

SOCCER GROUP PICKS SANFORD FOR TOP POST

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A. C. (Aubrey) Sanford of Vancouver was elected president of the Canadian Soccer Football Association Sunday night.

He succeeds Bill Simpson of Toronto who completed five consecutive terms in office.

Frank Bain, also of Vancouver joined the executive as a vice-president.

Delegates decided the association's offices would be relocated in Toronto this year. The offices now are in Winnipeg. Better communications was given as one reason.

A consensus was that the association is not in a healthy financial position and several moves to raise funds were approved.

Porsche Team Scores Sweep

BRANDS HATCH, England (AP)—Jo Siffert of Switzerland and British co-driver Brian Redman won the BOAC 500 auto race Sunday.

A 1-2-3 sweep by the West German Porsche team gave it the lead in the 1969 World Sports Car Championship.

The Porsches dominated the race except for a minor challenge by the lone Italian Ferrari of New Zealander Chris Amon and Mexican Pedro Rodriguez.

Second were Britain's Vic Elford and Richard Attwood, with the West German pair Gerhard Mitter and Udo Schutz in third place. The Ferrari was fourth.

The Porsche sweep in this third round of the world sports car championship gave it a total of 16 points and the lead over Ford with 11 and Lola and Ferrari, both with 9.

HOCKEY TRAIL

But the cool, cloudy day belonged to the droll, lanky Archer.

CAME FROM BEHIND

He started out Sunday one stroke behind Casper, but went ahead on the sixth hole.

He was three strokes in front at the turn "and think I had a chance to win."

He had a one over par on the next hole and moments later was a stroke behind when Coody rammed in an eagle putt on the 13th.

Archer regained the lead with a birdie on the par-five 13th and saved it all with a desperate scrambling par on the par-five 15th.

He put his second shot into the water in front of the green, pitched on and then holed a downhill, 13-foot putt.

He closed out with five consecutive pars, just missing a birdie on the final hole.

It's Just George Archer But He's Masters King

By BOB GREEN

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Success is not going to spoil George Archer.

The 6-foot-6 California cowboy said after winning the 33rd Masters golf tournament Sunday.

"I'm just going to stay on the tour and slug it out. I haven't changed."

But the big man with the rawhide nerves is adding another stop—the British Open—to his schedule.

"People ask me why I don't grin more, smile at the cameras and stuff like that on the course. But I can't do it. This is just George Archer. I'm just out there to try and play some golf."

He played the tough, 6,980-yard Augusta National course in par-72 in the final round Sunday for a 281 total.

Tom Weiskopf, George Knudson of Toronto and Billy Casper tied for second.

Knudson birdied two of the last four holes and said he was happy with his finish—70 in the final round for a 282 total.

He also birdied the first hole in the fourth round. "I kind of felt I had a chance then. But, really, my putting in the first two rounds lost it for me."

Knudson said he felt calm and steady throughout the tournament. "In fact, I felt better than ever before. I owe a lot to the physical training I'm taking in Toronto."

Golf 'Humbling Game' Says Casper

"Golf is a humbling game," said Casper, who led or shared the lead through the first three rounds, but finished with a 74 for 282. "I learned a lot of humility on that front nine," he said, after being one over par on five holes in a seven-hole stretch.

Long-shot Charles Coody, who once held the lead, finished with a 72 and was tied with Don January for fifth at 283. January had the day's best round, a 66.

Four-time champion Arnold Palmer struggled to a 74 for 292, favorite Jack Nicklaus had a 76 for 291, defending champion Bob Goulby was 75 for 297, and U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, who became the father of a seven-pound boy shortly after he finished, had a 69 for 290.

But the cool, cloudy day belonged to the droll, lanky Archer.

He started out Sunday one stroke behind Casper, but went ahead on the sixth hole.

He was three strokes in front at the turn "and think I had a chance to win."

He had a one over par on the next hole and moments later was a stroke behind when Coody rammed in an eagle putt on the 13th.

Archer regained the lead with a birdie on the par-five 13th and saved it all with a desperate scrambling par on the par-five 15th.

He put his second shot into the water in front of the green, pitched on and then holed a downhill, 13-foot putt.

He closed out with five consecutive pars, just missing a birdie on the final hole.



GEORGE KNUDSON

... great finish

Pats Defeat Sugar Kings

LETHBRIDGE — Regina Pats edged Lethbridge Sugar Kings 5-4 Saturday night to win the best-of-seven Canada junior hockey semi-final playoff 4-2.

Pats will meet Dauphin in the opening game of the best-of-seven western final of Memorial Cup playdowns Tuesday night in the Manitoba centre.

Playing before a capacity crowd of 2,700, Sugar Kings and Pats were deadlocked 1-1 at the end of two periods and were even at 4-4 when Ron Garwaski fired the winner for Regina with 22 seconds remaining in regulation time.

Seattle Captures Squash Tourney

PORTLAND — Seattle swept all three matches to top a four-team Portland invitational tennis squash tournament at the weekend.

Portland's "A" team finished with a 2-1 record in the round-robin series while British Columbia, which included Victoria players Doug Hawkes, Stan Heard and George Evans, was third with a 2-1 record.

MORE SPORT ON 13, 15

Wakeham Misses Cut In Rain-Delayed Meet

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—Heavy rains Sunday washed out the 36-hole windup of the \$35,000 Magnolia Classic, a U.S. Professional Golfers' Association satellite tourney.

The final holes of the 72-hole event were rescheduled for today.

In the event the final 36 holes cannot be played, rookie player Jerry Abbott, the midway leader with a 133 for 36 holes, would win first prize.

Abbott grabbed the lead Saturday with a course record of 63, seven under par, to move one stroke ahead of Rives McBee. Unknown Jim Bullard was third with a 135 total.

Alvie Thompson of Toronto led Canada's contingent with rounds of 71 and 67 for a 138 total. Bill Wakeham of Victoria

carded a 75 Saturday to go with an opening round of 73 for a 148 total and missed the second-round cutoff mark of 143.

Wakeham and other tour players missing the cut now head for Wilmington, N.C., and the \$35,000 Azalea Open which starts Thursday.

WRESTLING VICTORIA CIVIC ARENA Saturday, April 19—8:15 p.m.

John TOLOS vs. Dutch SAVAGE
Bulldog BROWN vs. Steve BOLUS
Jack BENCE vs. John KOSTAS
Jerry LONDON vs. Tiger SINGH

Tickets and Reservations at ARENA Box Office—384-1322 \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00; under 12, 75c

It Finally Happened... Blade Was Bill's Enemy



HAL JACOBSEN
...impressive shots

By DOUG PEDEN

People who know the Bill McColl story of the fairways probably won't believe it, but the former Island Open, Provincial and City Amateur champion, and winner of a flock of other titles, finally got caught with a cold putter in his hands.

Stories of the McColl magic with his ancient blade putter and of his skill on short shots would fill a book. The veteran campaigner from Victoria Golf Club is fabled as a mighty scrambler who can battle through the rough and bunkers all day and end up with a par round.

Bill's chips and pitch shots usually keep him in contention and the putter he acquired in 1933 is a deadly killer.

It wasn't that way Sunday at Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club as surviving contestants in the Times Vancouver Island Open tournament battled for places in next Sunday's quarter-final round at Royal Colwood.

In the end, it was one sweet stroke from the putter of Clem Pettit that dropped the axe on McColl. The Colwood southpaw, never ahead at any earlier stage of the match, curled in a 14-footer on the final green for a par that produced a one-up triumph.

"The strong part of my game (chipping and putting) let me down," commented McColl. "I couldn't believe it was me."

Bouncing several shots off trees and forced to play a variety of difficult shots, McColl managed to stay on top most of the way until he blew a one-hole lead by three-putting the 17th green to start the 18th all square.

On that one, his drive was knocked down by a fairway tree and he hooked his second shot into a pile of burned logs. Allowed a free drop, Bill faded his third, from about 150 yards around a tree to reach the green while Pettit was pin-high to the right on his third, from about 70 yards.

McColl's long putt for a par stopped inches away and Pettit ended it with his 14-footer.

"It was a comedy of errors," laughed Clem, who also had some tough breaks and is known as a tough competitor with the knack of playing just well enough to win.



BILL MCCOLL
...out of race

SANDOWN PARK RESULTS

First race — \$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, three-and-a-half furlongs.
Lloyd's Image (Finley) \$7.20 \$2.30 \$2.70
Master Magic (Barroby) 2.60 2.30 2.10
De Moon (Norris) 7.20 5.70 4.20
Also ran: Paddy's Pride, Hopi Joe, Rotated, Time: :40.3.

Second race — \$500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Lloyd's Image (Finley) \$4.00 \$3.30 \$3.00
Les Jack (Finley) 7.20 5.70 4.20
Evidently (Norris) 4.20 3.70 3.20
Also ran: Tuffy Taft, Loodan, Whiskers, Warriors Desire, Mildred Kent, Time: :44.3.

Third race — \$500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, three-and-a-half furlongs.
Lloyd's Image (Finley) \$5.70 \$2.50 \$2.20
Edward Erin (Barroby) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Shant Hood (Broomefield) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Also ran: Radio Hill, We Laddie, Last Wink, Katingo, Time: :41.2.

Fourth race — \$500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sherri's Star (Fraser) \$10.90 \$4.50 \$3.80
Chal Me Cop (Norris) 3.20 2.50 2.20
Raymond Bam (Gilbert) 3.20 2.50 2.20
Also ran: Glidens, Time: 1:13.
Fifth race — \$500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, three-and-a-half furlongs.
Ready Freddy (Finley) \$10.90 \$4.50 \$3.80
Ready Ruz (Broomefield) 3.20 2.50 2.20
Comball (Barroby) 3.20 2.50 2.20
Also ran: Eastern Jewel, Dark Bug, Golden Rowdy, Big Clint, Time: :41.2.

Sixth race — \$700 allowance, four-year-olds and up, three-and-a-half furlongs.
Lloyd's Image (Finley) \$9.60 \$4.70 \$3.50
Old Fort (Ventrella) 3.80 2.50 2.40
Lenny Hope (McLeod) 3.80 2.50 2.40
Also ran: Concor Answer, Kathys Miss, Blarney A-G-Go, Swan Lady, Time: :40.1.

Seventh race — Percy Fox Memorial Handicap, \$1,500, three-year-olds and up, three-and-a-half furlongs.
Lloyd's Image (Finley) \$10.90 \$4.50 \$3.80
Edward Erin (Barroby) 3.20 2.50 2.20
Shant Hood (Broomefield) 3.20 2.50 2.20
Also ran: Radio Hill, We Laddie, Last Wink, Katingo, Time: :41.2.

Eighth race — \$500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Lloyd's Image (Finley) \$4.00 \$3.30 \$3.00
Les Jack (Finley) 7.20 5.70 4.20
Evidently (Norris) 4.20 3.70 3.20
Also ran: Tuffy Taft, Loodan, Whiskers, Warriors Desire, Mildred Kent, Time: :44.3.

Ninth race — \$500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, three-and-a-half furlongs.
Lloyd's Image (Finley) \$5.70 \$2.50 \$2.20
Edward Erin (Barroby) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Shant Hood (Broomefield) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Also ran: Radio Hill, We Laddie, Last Wink, Katingo, Time: :41.2.

Tenth race — \$500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, three-and-a-half furlongs.
Lloyd's Image (Finley) \$5.70 \$2.50 \$2.20
Edward Erin (Barroby) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Shant Hood (Broomefield) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Also ran: Radio Hill, We Laddie, Last Wink, Katingo, Time: :41.2.

Eleventh race — \$500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, three-and-a-half furlongs.
Lloyd's Image (Finley) \$5.70 \$2.50 \$2.20
Edward Erin (Barroby) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Shant Hood (Broomefield) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Also ran: Radio Hill, We Laddie, Last Wink, Katingo, Time: :41.2.

Twelfth race — \$500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, three-and-a-half furlongs.
Lloyd's Image (Finley) \$5.70 \$2.50 \$2.20
Edward Erin (Barroby) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Shant Hood (Broomefield) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Also ran: Radio Hill, We Laddie, Last Wink, Katingo, Time: :41.2.

Thirteenth race — \$500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, three-and-a-half furlongs.
Lloyd's Image (Finley) \$5.70 \$2.50 \$2.20
Edward Erin (Barroby) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Shant Hood (Broomefield) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Also ran: Radio Hill, We Laddie, Last Wink, Katingo, Time: :41.2.

Fourteenth race — \$500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, three-and-a-half furlongs.
Lloyd's Image (Finley) \$5.70 \$2.50 \$2.20
Edward Erin (Barroby) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Shant Hood (Broomefield) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Also ran: Radio Hill, We Laddie, Last Wink, Katingo, Time: :41.2.

Fifteenth race — \$500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, three-and-a-half furlongs.
Lloyd's Image (Finley) \$5.70 \$2.50 \$2.20
Edward Erin (Barroby) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Shant Hood (Broomefield) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Also ran: Radio Hill, We Laddie, Last Wink, Katingo, Time: :41.2.

Sixteenth race — \$500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, three-and-a-half furlongs.
Lloyd's Image (Finley) \$5.70 \$2.50 \$2.20
Edward Erin (Barroby) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Shant Hood (Broomefield) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Also ran: Radio Hill, We Laddie, Last Wink, Katingo, Time: :41.2.

Seventeenth race — \$500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, three-and-a-half furlongs.
Lloyd's Image (Finley) \$5.70 \$2.50 \$2.20
Edward Erin (Barroby) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Shant Hood (Broomefield) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Also ran: Radio Hill, We Laddie, Last Wink, Katingo, Time: :41.2.

Eighteenth race — \$500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, three-and-a-half furlongs.
Lloyd's Image (Finley) \$5.70 \$2.50 \$2.20
Edward Erin (Barroby) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Shant Hood (Broomefield) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Also ran: Radio Hill, We Laddie, Last Wink, Katingo, Time: :41.2.

Nineteenth race — \$500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, three-and-a-half furlongs.
Lloyd's Image (Finley) \$5.70 \$2.50 \$2.20
Edward Erin (Barroby) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Shant Hood (Broomefield) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Also ran: Radio Hill, We Laddie, Last Wink, Katingo, Time: :41.2.

Twentieth race — \$500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, three-and-a-half furlongs.
Lloyd's Image (Finley) \$5.70 \$2.50 \$2.20
Edward Erin (Barroby) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Shant Hood (Broomefield) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Also ran: Radio Hill, We Laddie, Last Wink, Katingo, Time: :41.2.

Twenty-first race — \$500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, three-and-a-half furlongs.
Lloyd's Image (Finley) \$5.70 \$2.50 \$2.20
Edward Erin (Barroby) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Shant Hood (Broomefield) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Also ran: Radio Hill, We Laddie, Last Wink, Katingo, Time: :41.2.

Twenty-second race — \$500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, three-and-a-half furlongs.
Lloyd's Image (Finley) \$5.70 \$2.50 \$2.20
Edward Erin (Barroby) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Shant Hood (Broomefield) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Also ran: Radio Hill, We Laddie, Last Wink, Katingo, Time: :41.2.

Twenty-third race — \$500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, three-and-a-half furlongs.
Lloyd's Image (Finley) \$5.70 \$2.50 \$2.20
Edward Erin (Barroby) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Shant Hood (Broomefield) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Also ran: Radio Hill, We Laddie, Last Wink, Katingo, Time: :41.2.

Twenty-fourth race — \$500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, three-and-a-half furlongs.
Lloyd's Image (Finley) \$5.70 \$2.50 \$2.20
Edward Erin (Barroby) 2.50 2.20 2.00
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Edward Erin (Barroby) 2.50 2.20 2.00
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Twenty-seventh race — \$500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, three-and-a-half furlongs.
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Sixtieth race — \$500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, three-and-a-half furlongs.
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Edward Erin (Barroby) 2.50 2.20 2.00
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Sixty-ninth race — \$500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, three-and-a-half furlongs.
Lloyd's Image (Finley

Labs Upset Columbus; Croats Clip O'Keefes

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct	GBL		W	L	Pct	GBL	
Chicago	3	1	.333		Boston	4	2	.667	
Pittsburgh	3	1	.333		Baltimore	4	2	.667	
St. Louis	3	1	.333		Detroit	3	2	.600	
San Francisco	3	1	.333		New York	3	2	.600	
Philadelphia	2	2	.333		Washington	3	2	.600	
Cincinnati	2	2	.333		Cleveland	3	2	.600	
Houston	1	3	.250		Minnesota	3	2	.600	
Western Division					Western Division				
W	L	Pct	GBL		W	L	Pct	GBL	
Atlanta	6	1	.857		Kansas City	4	2	.667	
Los Angeles	3	2	.600		California	3	2	.600	
San Diego	3	2	.600		Seattle	3	2	.600	
San Francisco	3	2	.600		Oakland	3	2	.600	
Cincinnati	2	2	.333		Chicago	2	3	.400	
Houston	1	3	.250		Minnesota	3	2	.600	
Second Game					Second Game				
Cincinnati 10, Atlanta 4					Boston 10, Detroit 3				
Cincinnati 10, Atlanta 4					Boston 10, Detroit 3				
Cincinnati 10, Atlanta 4					Boston 10, Detroit 3				

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION	
New York	96, Boston 97
Boston leads best-of-seven Eastern Division final 2-1	
Atlanta 102, Los Angeles 104	
Los Angeles leads best-of-seven Western Division final 2-0	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
New Orleans 114, Dallas 107	
New Orleans leads best-of-seven Western Division semi-final 3-1	
Denver 115, Oakland 128	
Oakland leads best-of-seven Western Division semi-final 3-2	
Miami 118, Minnesota 106	
Best-of-seven Eastern Division semi-final tied 2-2	

Visitors Set Pace In Soccer Tourney

Visiting squads grabbed most of the glory Sunday at Royal Roads as final matches were played in the two-day juvenile soccer tournament staged by the Langford Soccer Club.

Host squads captured only two of the seven finals.

Divisional winners were: Britannia Legion (III), Saanich Peninsula Tigers (IV), Langford Builders (V), View Royal (VI), Royal Oak Pharmacy (VII), Cosmo Royals (VIII "A") and Langford "A" (VIII "B").

Tournament results:
DIVISION III
 Britannia Legion 4, Duncan 3.
 Langford Building Supply 3, Prospect Lake 2.
DIVISION IV
 Saanich Peninsula Tigers 4, Langford 3.

WALES BEATS ENGLAND
 CARDIFF (CP) — Wales beat England, 30-9, in a Rugby Union International game here Saturday.

VANCOUVER — First-place Columbus has a problem in the Pacific Coast soccer League: New Westminster Labatts.

Labs hopped back into third place with a 2-1 victory over Columbus before 1,600 fans in Callister Park on Sunday.

It was only the third defeat in 22 games for Columbus, which has already clinched first place. Two of the three losses were to the George Wright-coached Westminster team.

Peter Simpson handed Columbus a 1-0 halftime lead. Centre forward Carlos Franco tied the score after only one minute of play in the second half and then added the winner with 15 minutes left to play.

O'KEEFES FADE

On Saturday, Victoria O'Keefes blew a 2-1 lead at the half and last-place Croatia downed the defending league champions 4-3.

The loss officially eliminated the Victoria club from the playoffs.

Brothers Mimi and Toto Fieic combined for the three second-half goals. Mimi Fieic tied the game 2-2 after 15 minutes had elapsed and then boosted the margin 20 minutes later on a play set up by Toto.

Toto collected what turned out to be the winning goal a minute later with a hard drive from 25 yards out.

Brian Robinson scored the last goal of the game for O'Keefes with a minute left to play.

ROBERTS HONORED

Peter Brett, on a penalty goal, and Gil McIlreath were Victoria's marksmen in the opening half while Milos Potucik counted Croatia's first goal.

Evening Optimist Division VII entry 1-0 during intermission festivities. O'Keefe centre half Pete Roberts received the new Evening Optimist Trophy presented to the most improved player recruited from local minor ranks.

In other Saturday matches, Robbie Goodhart scored both goals as Firefighters blanked North Shore 2-0 and Burnaby Villa played to a 1-1 tie with Eintracht. Eintracht's Neil Ellett and Ron McDonald of Burnaby scored the goals.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Columbus	22	17	3	2	56	11	36
UBC	22	13	3	7	34	15	31
Westminster	22	13	7	2	45	35	29
Firefighters	22	11	6	5	38	30	27
North Shore	22	8	7	5	29	28	21
VICTORIA	22	9	11	3	33	45	25
Eintracht	22	4	14	4	28	47	19
Burnaby	22	4	15	4	24	57	19
Croatia	22	3	15	4	19	60	10

Next Game: Wednesday — Firefighters vs. Eintracht, Callister Park, Vancouver.

NOTICE TO MOTORCOACH PASSENGERS

Victoria-Vancouver
 "ROYAL VICTORIAN SERVICE"

Effective Thursday, April 17 all "Royal Victorian" departures from terminal will be advanced by 10 minutes to the hour.

Departures—For Example:
 Lv. terminal 6:00 a.m., 8 a.m., etc., in place of former 6:10 a.m., 8:10 a.m., etc.

V.I. COACH LINES LTD.

710 Douglas St.
 Victoria, B.C. — 385-4411

Gorge Takes Jackson Cup

Gorge Molsons clipped defending champion Canadian Scottish 4-1 Sunday to pack off the Victoria and District Soccer League's Jackson Cup at Royal Athletic Park.

Bill Walker paced the Gorge win with two goals in the second half that broke a 1-1 deadlock at intermission.

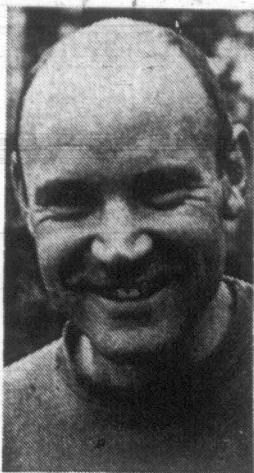
Dan Lawson counted for Gorge with 40 minutes gone in the first half, on a pass from Mark Robb, only to have John Hughes even the score three minutes later.

Walker took Gorge ahead 10 minutes into the last half on a long pass from Tom Somner and added another five minutes

later on a cross from Dan Lawson on the right wing.

Bill Abbott put the issue out of reach at the 43-minute mark on a direct kick from just outside the penalty area.

Molsons' goalie Graham Le- played an outstanding game as did Scottish netminder Bruce Pollard, who had little chance on the shots that went in.



BILL ABBOTT
 ... Gorge gunner

Lawson Pounds Out Unanimous Decision

Gordon Lawson won what became the main fight of the second amateur card presented by the London Boxing Club

before 470 spectators Saturday night in Memorial Arena.

Lawson won the 147-pound scrap with a unanimous decision over Gerry Evans of the Langley club.

The Lawson-Evans bout became the evening's feature when both Ken McDonald and Ian Hunter—the scheduled headliners—were not able to participate. Both fought in the provincial championships in Vancouver Thursday. Under amateur rules, a boxer cannot fight again for one week after a bout.

North West Eagles Boxing Club fighters scored a sweep of all five bouts entered.

Complete results:
 65-pound — Ian Pyle (NWE) won a split decision over Rick Eadie (Langley).
 75-pound — Hanter-Jackson (NWE) defeated Kevin Malcolm (LBC).

70-pound — Ian Douglas (NWE) defeated Ray Young (Langley). Tommy Villeneuve (Langley) defeated Ron Way (LBC).

75-pound — Wayne Gordon (NWE) won a split decision over Douglas Evans (Langley).
 80-pound — Les Hamilton (NWE) defeated Gene Tait (LBC). Arnold Kelly (Langley) received the decision after the referee stopped the fight against Phil Ethier (VF).

115-pound — Craig Sequin (LBC) won on a disqualification over Keith Anon (Langley).
 125-pound — John Gamble (VF) defeated Perri Demosten (Langley).
 135-pound — Hugh Kelly (Langley) defeated Larry Gill (LBC). Dave Moore (LBC) won a split decision over John Kelly (Langley). Mike Miller (LBC) defeated Ricky Zuest (Langley).
 147-pound — Gordon Lawson (NWE) defeated Gerry Evans (Langley).

FARM FOR BROWNS
 NEWARK (AP) — The newly-organized Jersey Jays of the Continental Football League will be a farm team for Cleveland Browns of the National League.

Beltoise Takes Clark Memorial
 HOCKENHEIM, Germany (AP) — Jean Pierre Beltoise of France sped his Ford Matra to a victory Sunday in the Formula Two Jim Clark Memorial Race named for the world champion Scot who lost his life in this same competition last year.

VITO GETS ONE OF TWO WINS AGAINST TOURISTS

PRINCE RUPERT — Victoria's Vito Dunford chalked up a backstroke victory Sunday as New Zealand touring swimming teams routed a British Columbia squad by winning 12 of 14 events.

Mary Pat Pumfrey, the other Victorian of the team, finished second in the women's 100-yard breaststroke event, won by Vancouver's Rose Marie Pepe.

Dunford beat New Zealander Barnett Bond to the finish line in the men's breaststroke with a time of 1:06.8.

Also competing for B.C. were Vancouverites Bill Robertson, Steve Roxborough and Yoka Shootman, and Prince Rupert performers Mike Roos, Jo Lowdon and Bob Williams.

First national swim team ever to tour Canada, the Amnacs will compete at Vancouver next weekend before continuing their eight-meet, cross-country jaunt.

Knudson-designed aluminum shaft clubs.



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Spalding's new George Knudson Aluminopowered clubs are made with special aluminum shafts. They feel like steel, but they're lighter. So they give you more speed with the same swing power.

And their lightness allowed us to do a radical thing. We took some of the weight we saved on the shaft and put it in the club head. That extra club-head weight guarantees you more power on impact.

Which boils down to one thing. You'll hit the ball farther. Ask George.

P.S. — Knudson was second only to Nicklaus from tee to green in '68.

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And won't get you pushed into the 'Slow vehicles keep right' lane going uphill. Unlike some imports we can name.

Just because Corona is built to take the rough life doesn't mean you have to rough it. Corona is thickly carpeted. The vinyl bucket seats recline fully. Three-point seat belts, padded dash and an optional automatic are all part of the soft life inside a Corona.

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Big Red Ryder Extends Win Streak With Upset

GOLDEN GATE RACE RESULTS

First race—\$3,500 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile:
Sun Gunner (Benjamin) \$47.20 \$18.00 \$5.80
Sandy Rabbit (Centola) 6.00 4.00
Chief's Bully (Frey) 4.20
Also ran: Samboya, Billy Buster, Yo-Leven, Double Agent Second, Mojave Desert, John Rhoads. Time: 1:35 4/5.

Second race—\$5,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one mile:
Roe's Steel (Goldsmith) \$8.00 \$4.40 \$3.20
Raided Boy (Yaka) 7.00 4.80
Traces (Jennings) 4.40
Also ran: Whisk-Go-Go, Electro Khal, Unweaving, Honeyeater, Royal Flame, Moolah Uno, Bob Bob. Time: 1:38 2/5.
Daily Double paid \$247.60.

Third race—\$5,000 allowance, three-year-olds, one mile:
Summer Cottage 1:55.20 \$7.20 \$4.40
Hold The Line (Cahillero) 3.80 4.80
Lord Aggie (Frey) 4.40
Also ran: Kingpasser, No Hurry. Time: 1:38 1/5.

Fourth race—\$7,500 allowance, three-year-olds, one mile:
Quarterback Sneak \$10.60 \$4.80 \$3.40
(Diaz)
Foreign Trade (Valenzuela) 3.60 2.80
Turf Cruiser (Hawkeson) 4.40
Also ran: Fitness, Y. Fab, Ballistic Missile. Time: 1:39 2/5.

Fifth race—\$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:
Go Jim Go (Frey) \$5.80 \$4.60 \$3.60
R. A. Roberts (Wilburn) 22.00 10.40
Turf Cruiser (Hawkeson) 4.40
Also ran: Indian Heiress, Boon, Oh Hillmeyer, Ormado, Minuteman, Coal, Balach, Street Fighter. Time: 1:38 4/5.

Sixth race—\$5,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
North Bound (Wilburn) \$3.80 \$3.40 \$2.60
You Done It (Frey) 12.80 7.00
T. Hart (Frey) 3.60
Also ran: Preeminent, Call Me R. B., Sheep, Robber, Mr. Most, Khal, Kor, Prince, Magic, Candy Top. Time: 1:44 4/5.

Seventh race—\$5,500 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Fleet Beau (Arterburn) \$7.00 \$4.20 \$3.00
Shedrake (Terry) 4.80 3.00
Golden Entre (Diaz) 3.60
Also ran: Gee Beau, David Second, Big Deal Second, Single Needle. Time: 1:43 3/5.

Eighth race—\$25,000-added Berkeley Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and a quarter miles:
Royal Comedian \$12.40 \$6.60 \$4.80
(Valenzuela)
London Jet (Yaka) 5.40 3.80
Father Dino (York) 4.60
Also ran: Al Rhaud, Bal Rose, Alibux, Chad's Boy, Nageire, Transportation, Estambul Second, Eagle Feather. Time: 2:01.

Ninth race—\$3,200 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and a quarter miles:
Moon's Delight \$13.60 \$7.00 \$4.40
(Centola)
Parecida (Walker) 6.00 3.60
a-Start Talida (Valenzuela) 4.40
Also ran: a-Hickory Staff, Mad Flyer, Danter Lucky Dollar, Mr. Shady, King Scorpion, Gold Zooey. Time: 2:06 2/5.
a-entry.

Another Girl In Win Circle

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sandra Schleifers of Ontario, Calif., Saturday became the fourth woman jockey to win a race at a major track.
Miss Schleifers, 22, was aboard 8-1 Minnesota Beauty, who won by a head in the second race at Turf Paradise.
She began her racing career last month here and has ridden 24 mounts so far.

Canadian Edged In Slalom Event

NORDEN, Calif. (AP) — Eric Paulsen, 18, of Squaw Valley, Calif., edged Peter Duncan, 24, of Mont Tremblant, Que., Sunday to win the 27th annual Silver Belt giant slalom.
Paulsen won in two minutes, 40.31 seconds, ahead of Duncan, a member of Canada's national ski team, who clocked 2:41.14.
Pert Barbara Cochran of Richmond, Vt., took the woman's section in 1:25.0, ahead of her elder sister, Marilyn, who was second in 1:26.6.

(Times News Services)

Unbeaten Big Red Ryder made it four straight victories Saturday with an upset triumph over rival three-year-olds in the \$26,800 Debonair Stakes at California's Hollywood Park.

Lightly weighted at 114 pounds, the California colt came with a rush in the stretch to overtake Fleet Kirsch. The favorite, Tell, was third.

Ridden by Johnny Sellers, Big Red Ryder covered the six furlongs in 1:09 and returned \$19.40, \$5.40 and \$2.80.

English-bred Hibernian barely lasted to win the \$62,600 Pan-American Handicap at Miami's Gulfstream Park, nipping the fast-closing Irish Rebellion by a nose. Needles Stutch was third.

SIXTH RACE IN U.S.
Piloted by Pete Anderson and packing 114 pounds, Hibernian ran the 1 1/2 miles on turf in 2:28 3/5. Running his sixth race since arriving in the United States last October, Hibernian was made the 6-5 favorite by the crowd of 16,025.

At Aqueduct in New York, San Roque charged from sixth place in the stretch and won going away by three lengths in the \$7,400 Excelsior Handicap,

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE & FOOD

The Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food is strengthening its Extension Services and making changes in organizational structure. The increasing emphasis on farm business management and other specialized programs has created a need for additional professional staff.

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- Rural Development Officers

Minimum qualification is an honours degree in Agriculture. Additional training or related experience in the private or public sector will be advantageous. Applicants should bring a career resume to the interview.

Salary ranges from \$6,900 to \$11,900, plus fringe benefits.
A Senior Agricultural Research Editor is also required.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD AT:
University of British Columbia, Manpower (Student Placement) Office, Friday, April 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hotel Vancouver, Saturday, April 26, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Penticton Inn, Penticton, Tuesday, April 29, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.



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City Chatelaine Of Golf Recalled

By ELIZABETH FORBES

I wonder how many attending this week's Empress golf tournament can remember a dark-haired, vivacious woman named Mrs. Charles Wilson, who brought life and laughter to similar gatherings back in the mid-30's.



Forbes

There will be a few. The George Bronaugh of Portland who have never missed a tournament. The Phil Taylors of this city. Ralph Whaley, formerly of Portland and now living near Victoria. And the Paul Glaziers, who planned to be here as they have been for nearly all the tournaments, but who have been unavoidably delayed in Hawaii.

Mention the name Dolly Wilson to any of these men and women and you start a flood of reminiscences that could easily fill a book.

Officially, back in those days, Mrs. Wilson was chairman of the tournament's social committee. Unofficially she ran the show.

She assisted with the handicapping and she bought the prizes. According to notes in her own handwriting these were mostly sterling silver and cut crystal and they ranged in price up to \$20 each.

She was an ardent golfer and she played in the tournament. She worked with the hotel staff to produce imaginative decorations for the social events. And she arranged entertainment for the two dances during golf week.

This entertainment always included a special floor show produced by Dolly herself. She had a rich singing voice and she always took a leading part.

These extravaganzas be-

came so popular it soon was a standard question among those attending the annual tournament — what will Dolly do next?

On one occasion, attended by the chubbier of caddies in exaggerated golf regalia, and to the accompaniment of songs and a stepping chorus, she wangled ping pong (instead of golf) balls among the delighted guests. When demands for an encore were insistent, she drew the city's Mayor Dave Leeming into the act.

At a mid-week dance a year or two later, she was a resplendent Indian princess in gorgeous tribal dress. She entered the hotel's Crystal Ballroom standing in a replica of an Indian canoe propelled by four young dancers from the popular Russian Ballet School of Dancing.

After circling the room and singing Indian Love Call, the princess proceeded to entice Hon. Frank MacPherson, then British Columbia's minister of public works, into the canoe.

In hilarious mood, he was presented with a feathered headdress and initiated into the tribe.

* * *

The following year the Wilson extravaganza was titled Gran Fiesta Empress. It included an organ grinder, monkey, dancers and Carissima (Dolly) resplendent in a Spanish costume and search in a cart drawn by a donkey.

This time it was Ralph Whaley was invited to ride around the ballroom with her.

Dolly Wilson's alert and imaginative mind not only produced floor shows but also ideas for original decorations for the hotel lobbies and tables during golf week.

On one occasion she persuaded the head chef and the pastry chef to make a striking creation that is still remembered by tournament veterans.

It was a large spun sugar replica of a golf bag and clubs, leaning against a spun sugar tree stump. Spun golf balls were at the foot of the bag. Near by was a large spun sugar basket filled with real petit fours. The handle was tied with spun sugar ribbon with realistic spun sugar narcissus flowers tucked into the folds.

That evening the basket of petit fours was awarded to the winner of an indoor golf contest, staged in the lower lounge.

Japan Asks Early Return Of Okinawa

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato told the United States today that Japan expects the early return of Okinawa. After more than 20 years of U.S. occupation, Okinawa has ceased to be just a political problem — it has become a humanitarian issue," he said.

Speaking to the council of foreign relations, a group of top American political, academic and business leaders, the prime minister said "there is a national consensus in Japan which calls for the early return of Okinawa."

SATO said the one million inhabitants of Okinawa "who are part of our nation with a proud history and a high cultural standard, find themselves today, more than 20 years after the war, still under the administration of a foreign power and thus unable to enjoy the fundamental rights of Japanese citizens."

Strike Favored

VANCOUVER (CP) — Employees of Lenkurt Electric Co. Ltd. Sunday voted heavily in favor of strike action to support demands for a "substantial" pay increase. They rejected, almost unanimously, a company offer of a new two-year contract which would have given them a wage increase of 13 per cent on the basic rates of \$2.07 an hour for women and \$2.61 for men.



HOWARD

Retirement Ends Career For Officer

An Esquimalt-based naval officer, Lt.-Cmdr. Arthur P. Howard, 1117 Greenwood Ave., who first joined the Royal Canadian Navy as a boy-seaman in 1937 with pay of 50 cents a day, has retired from the Canadian Armed Forces.

Lt.-Cmdr. Howard served in the North Atlantic during the Second World War. He was in the destroyer-escort Restigouche during the first major wolf pack operations in 1942.

He served as chief yeoman aboard HMCS Prince Robert in 1945-46 during the re-occupation of Hong Kong and the release of Canadian prisoners of war.

In 1963 as a lieutenant, he commanded the Esquimalt-based minesweeper Cowichan.

In 1964, Lt.-Cmdr. Howard was appointed to the staff of the Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and since then has served as Staff Officer Intelligence, Staff Officer Plans, and on the staff of Commander, Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt.

Gideons Helpful In Bible Crusade

Couples who take a room in a hotel for a night of "free love" often hide the Gideon Bible in a drawer.

"It is a silent reminder that they have abandoned their ideals," says Cecil R. Roberts, executive secretary of Gideons International in Canada.

Visiting here from his headquarters in Toronto, Roberts said the Gideons have placed nearly 39,000 Bibles in Canadian hotels.

"The influence of these Bibles is incalculable. Many discover its truths for the first time; many more are reminded of early religious teachings they thought they had forgotten."

"A considerable number of hotel guests take our Bibles home with them, and sometimes they send us money for them. Those who pay usually do so because they have had a profound spiritual experience."

SPEAKS HERE

A former insurance executive, Roberts spoke at a conference of the Gideons' Vancouver Island zone in

Emmanuel Baptist Church Saturday, and at Glad Tidings Tabernacle Sunday night.

He is accompanied by William Sawyer, western field representative for the Gideons in Calgary.

They were welcomed by Edward Friesen, president of the Vancouver Island zone, and Frank Hunter, Victoria representative.

"Many read hotel Bibles because there is nothing else to read," Sawyer said. "They may regard it only as a great historical work but usually they get a spiritual message from it."

"Gideons International is financed and supported by 27,000 hard-headed business and professional men throughout the world who believe wholeheartedly in what they are doing."

During the past year the Gideons have organized groups in Spain, Iran, Portugal, Indonesia, Cyprus and India.

"At the moment we estimate there are nearly 80,000,000 Bibles in the world," Sawyer said.

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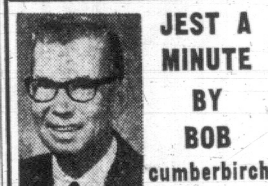
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A worried Dalmatian dog went to his psychiatrist, explaining, "I don't know what's wrong with me, Doc. Every time I look at my wife, I see spots before my eyes."

"That's only natural," the doctor advised.

"But Doc," snorted the Dalmatian, "my wife's a poodle."

Girl bee to boy bee: "Oh—pollination! Is that all you ever think of?"

Doctor to woman patient: "Tell your husband his secretary was in this morning and he has nothing to worry about."

Satan to a new arrival: "You act as if you own this place."

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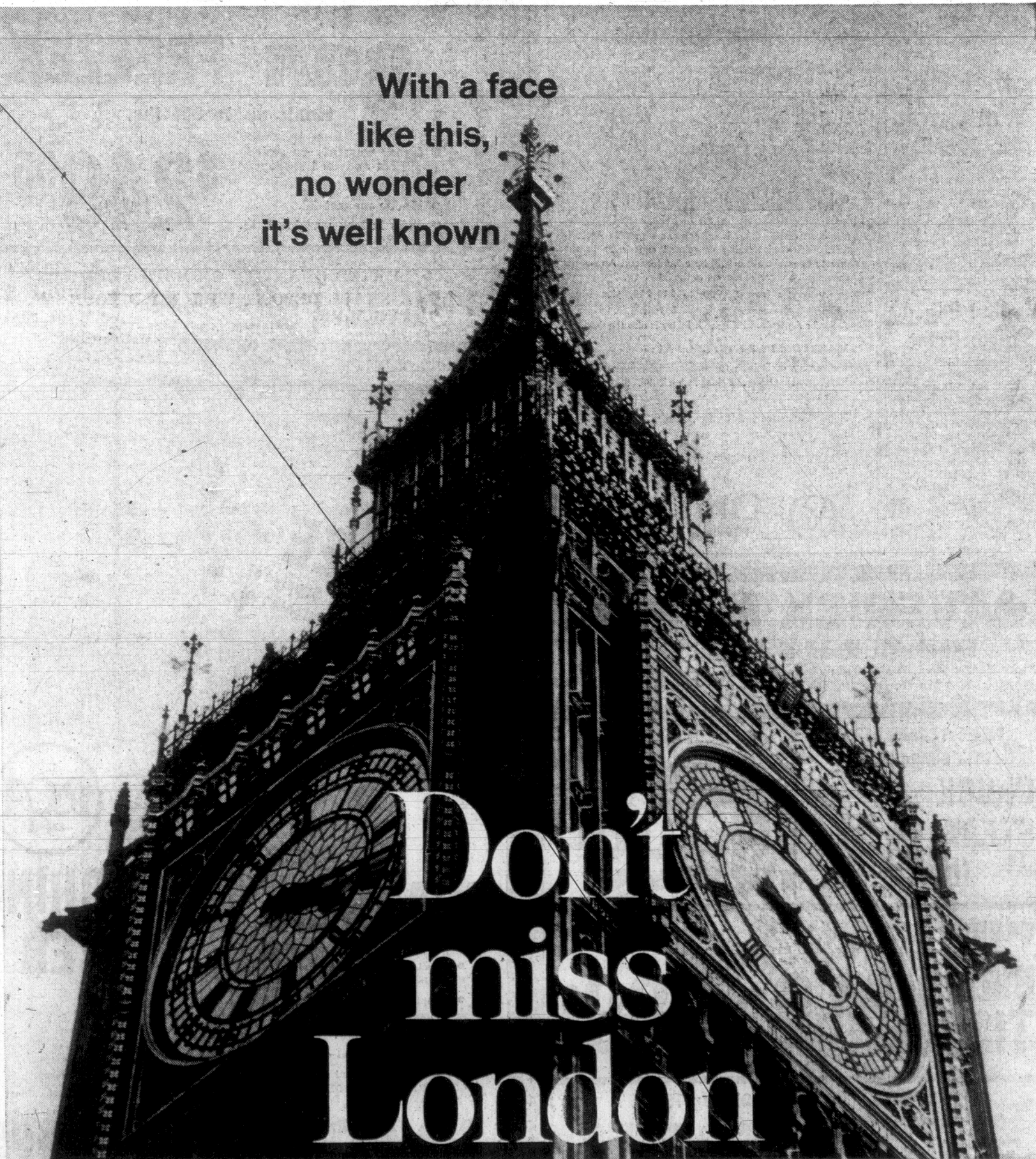
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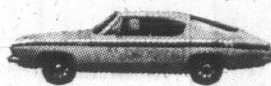


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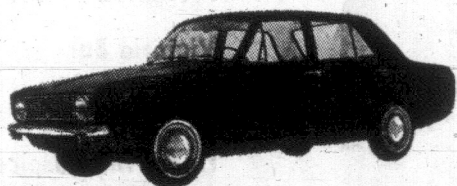
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✓	CHRYSLER '66 SEDAN V-8, automatic, power steer- ing, radio, White Seal.	\$2495 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment \$88 for 36 Months		Rambler '56 4-Door Station Wagon. White Seal.	Ford '62 Falcon Wagon. Auto- matic, White Seal.	Rambler '63 Classic Station Wagon. Automatic, White Seal.	DODGE '66 3/4-TON 4-Speed, V-8, radio, Gold Seal.	\$1895 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment \$66 for 36 Months	✓
✓	MERCURY '66 MONTGOMERY V-8, fully equipped. White Seal.	\$2695 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment \$89 for 36 Months		Plymouth '63 Wagon, V-8, automatic. White Seal.	Dodge '64 Wagon, V-8, automatic. White Seal.	Pontiac '62 4-Door Station Wagon. White Seal.	FARGO '68 1/2-TON PICKUP Custom radio, Gold Seal.	\$2695 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment \$96 for 36 Months	✓
✓	MUSTANG '67 V-8, AUTOMATIC Power steering, radio, bucket seats, White Seal.	\$2795 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment \$93 for 36 Months		\$1095 FULL PRICE No Down Payment \$40 for 36 Months	\$1695 FULL PRICE No Down Payment \$57 for 36 Months	\$995 FULL PRICE No Down Payment \$40 for 36 Months	DODGE '68 3/4-TON PICKUP 4-Speed, Gold Seal.	\$3095 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment \$110 for 36 Months	✓
✓	PLYMOUTH '67 SATELLITE 2-Dr. H'Top V-8, automatic, bucket seats, radio, Gold Seal.	\$2795 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment \$93 for 36 Months		Dodge '64 4-Door Station Wagon. White Seal.	Plymouth '68 Wagon, V-8, automatic. Gold Seal.	Dodge '68 Coronet 500, V-8, auto- matic, Gold Seal.	DODGE '68 W100—1/2-TON 4-Wheel drive, brand new.	\$3295 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment \$116 for 36 Months	✓
✓	DODGE '68 CORONET 2-DR. H'TOP Automatic, driven 200 miles. Gold Seal.	\$3595 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment \$129 for 36 Months		\$1795 FULL PRICE No Down Payment \$68 for 36 Months	\$3295 FULL PRICE No Down Payment	\$3095 FULL PRICE No Down Payment	FARGO '69. 1/2-TON V-8, automatic, radio, Gold Seal.	\$3595 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment \$129 for 36 Months	✓

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FLASHBACK FEATURE on evacuation of Japanese Canadians from coastal B.C. to interior during Second World War won \$250 second prize for Times writer Peter Loudon (centre) in MacMillan Bloedel's annual journalism contest. Company chairman J. V. Clyne (left) presents cheques to Loudon and \$500 first prize winner William Fletcher, business editor of the Vancouver Sun, in ceremony at Vancouver.

House Fire Damage Set At \$4,000

Damage is estimated at \$4,000 in a house fire at 1050 Beverly Place, Friday afternoon.

No one is injured in the home owned by Merville J. Reid.

The fire broke out on a workbench in the basement and spread through a wall into a rumpus room. Paint cans and rags were stored on the bench.

The blaze which had engulfed the entire basement when fire trucks arrived also burned the joists of the upper floor and caused extensive smoke damage upstairs.

No one was home when the fire broke out.

The house is insured.

FOLLOWED FATHER

Alexander the Great's father, Phillip of Macedon, was also a famed general.

Future of Hydrofoil Doubtful Says Owner

Deadheads and a drastic hike in insurance rates might prevent the disabled hydrofoil, Victoria, from returning to service.

William Niedermair, president of Northwest Hydrofoil Lines of Seattle was critical Saturday of the State of Washington for allowing the forest industry to litter the water with stray timber.

"As long as the lumber industry is worth more than the shipping industry, as far as the state is concerned, logging interests are going to be favored."

He termed operations which allowed numbers of logs to drift

away from booms "primitive — backward by comparison to what you have at Vancouver Island and elsewhere."

The \$2,500,000 hydrofoil — the only vessel of its kind in the Pacific Northwest — made its first passenger run between Seattle and Victoria last May.

The Victoria, which could make the one-way trip in a little

more than two hours, was said to be able to withstand collision with logs.

The claim proved false when it struck a deadhead off Port Townsend; damage was extensive and the Victoria has been idle since.

Niedermair said the craft is expected to be seaworthy by the end of May, but he was not optimistic about the future.

"I was talking to our insurance broker Friday, and he indicated the insurance rate would go up by 60 per cent."

Prior to the accident insurance on the Victoria was \$60,000 a year.

MAJOR ASSET

Canada's forests cover 1,700,000 square miles and are exceeding only by the tropical forests of Brazil and the forests of Russia.

EX-INMATES TO ADVISE ON REFORM

A public meeting Thursday on the alternatives to reform schools will be led by experts and graduates of Braman Lake and Willingdon.

The graduates will conduct "buzz groups," panel discussions and recommendations.

The meeting has been arranged by the Foster Parents' Association of the Family and Children's Service and the Big Brothers of Greater Victoria.

Moderator for the evening will be Rev. Walter Donald.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the Goodwill Enterprises Building, 220 Bay St.

Capt. McPhee Accepts Oslo Attache Post

A senior Esquimalt-based officer has been appointed Canadian Forces attache to Norway and Denmark.

Captain A. D. McPhee, 50, will take up his new duties in Oslo, August 15.

A native of Vancouver, Captain McPhee served in the Royal Navy 1936-47 until he transferred to the RCN as a lieutenant.

From July, 1961 to July, 1962, he commanded the destroyer-escort HMCS Algonquin, with the additional appointment of Commander, Canadian Escort Squadron (Halifax), which he held until August, 1963.

Since Sept. 1965, he has held the post of Chief of Staff Operations at Maritime Command Pacific (Esquimalt).

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Questions will be accepted from the audience and as many will be answered by members of the panel as time will allow. Tickets are free and admission will be by ticket only. Having regard to the capacity of McPherson Playhouse, it is suggested that those planning to attend should apply for tickets as soon as possible.

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NEW METHOD

Bald Pates Seek Probe Into Cures

LONDON (AP) — Edward Taylor, a 31-year-old member of Parliament who is rapidly acquiring a fine head of skin, wants the British government to find out whether anyone can really start hair growing again.

It's not just his own lack of thatch that Taylor plans to raise in the House of Commons. He's worried more about the plight of baldies wasting money on cures that don't work.

Taylor, a Conservative whose hairline has been receding ever since he left university, said he will ask for an official inquiry into "the effectiveness of various treatments for baldness offered by private clinics and commercial firms."

The request will go to Richard Crossman, minister for social services, who has hair.

"I would never dream of wasting Parliament's time if it was only a personal question," Taylor said in an interview.

"I would gladly pay money for a cure, but I am sure that many people who do so are being taken to the cleaners."

Taylor says clinics promising to restore hair are sprouting all over the place.

He told of a friend who was getting thin on top, went to one clinic and paid the equivalent of \$84 for various potions and lotions. Nothing happened, except the suggestion that he repeat the treatment at the same price.

Britain's Institute of Trichologists—specialists in hair and scalp conditions—welcomed Taylor's call for an inquiry.

"It is time that people who advertise cures were put out of business," a spokesman said. "No reputable clinic offers a guaranteed cure. We cannot make hair grow on a bald head. We can often save hair, but we must have some hair to work with."

Donald Dean, who runs a firm selling toupees, had the last word.

"The only thing that stops hair falling," he said, "is the floor."

Another Captured

REGINA (CP) — The number of men still at large after a Regina jail break last weekend was reduced to two Sunday after Ian Harrod, 18, of Saskatoon, was captured in a Saskatoon hotel. Fourteen prisoners broke out of Regina Correctional Centre. Still at large are Dennis Hahn, 19, of Regina, and Leonard James Finlayson, 18, of La Ronge, Sask.

Heroes of Murmansk War Saga Forgotten

MURMANSK (Reuters) — Allied convoys which braved the submarine-infested waters to bring Russian tanks, trucks and other military supplies during the Second World War are virtually forgotten here now.

As northern Russia's only ice-free port, Murmansk, 170 miles north of the Arctic Circle, was the main centre for receiving Allied aid during the war.

To a Westerner who has read books and seen movies about the convoys, the words "Murmansk run" will conjure up an image of incredible hardship, icy waters, storms and continual attacks by German submarines and planes.

JUST BLANK STARE

To a Russian, particularly one of the younger generation, these same words may well produce a blank stare — even in Murmansk.

There is no memorial here to the British, Canadian and American sailors who died trying to keep the lifeline to beleaguered Russia open.

The extensive section of the city museum dealing with the war ignored the convoys and the men who made the voyage around Norway's dreaded North Cape.

Yet there is a memorial in the city to the Russians who died during the 1918-1920 occupation of the city by anti-Bolshevik troops from Britain, France and the U.S.

MANY HAVE MOVED

Murmansk's view of itself during the Second World War is dominated by recollections of its own suffering. The city was 70 per cent destroyed by German bombing.

Most of those who greeted

and unloaded the Allied ships during the war years have died or moved south.

Asked about the absence of a memorial to the convoys and their men, a Murmansk journalist said one was planned soon. But he did not know when it would be established or where it would be.

The port itself is busier than ever these days, still taking advantage of the ice-free waters of the Barents Sea, which is warmed by the tail-end of the Gulf Stream.

The city has grown to 300,000 from its pre-war population of 190,000. It has a distinctly utilitarian look.

Fishing is the main business, and Murmansk fishermen sail to the shores of Labrador in the west and as far south as Cape Town, South Africa.

Ironically, the city's main fishing combine, badly damaged by German bombing during the war, is almost wholly equipped with West German equipment which Murmanskers praise highly.

BURMA GIRLS TOIL FOR DRUGGED MEN

By MIN THU

WASHAWNG (Reuters) — Women till the fields and harvest the crops in this mountainous area of Burma while the men sit around smoking opium or drinking a powerful home-made brew.

Women also do the cooking, take care of the children and weave clothes for the entire family. To help them start the long day, the women have a healthy sip of the home brew for breakfast.

Washawng is surrounded by snow-covered mountains north of the state capital of Myitkyina. The population of Kachin state, bordering on China and India, is only 640,000 because of the mountainous and largely uninhabited terrain.

Kachin men normally do only one kind of labor. They clear the jungle growth for cultivation

of rice and other crops. After burning the debris, they return to their opium or alcohol.

Women care for the fields until harvest.

They usually begin a day by going to market early in the morning to buy meat and vegetables. After cooking breakfast they leave for the fields. When they return home late in the afternoon they carry firewood in baskets on their backs hung with a sling on the forehead.

The women carry water in the same manner. In some places water has to be carried two or three miles down a mountain.

In the evenings, after the day's work and their meals, they sit down and weave materials for beautiful costumes.

They also weave clothes for their children and baggy trousers and Chinese-style jackets for their husbands.

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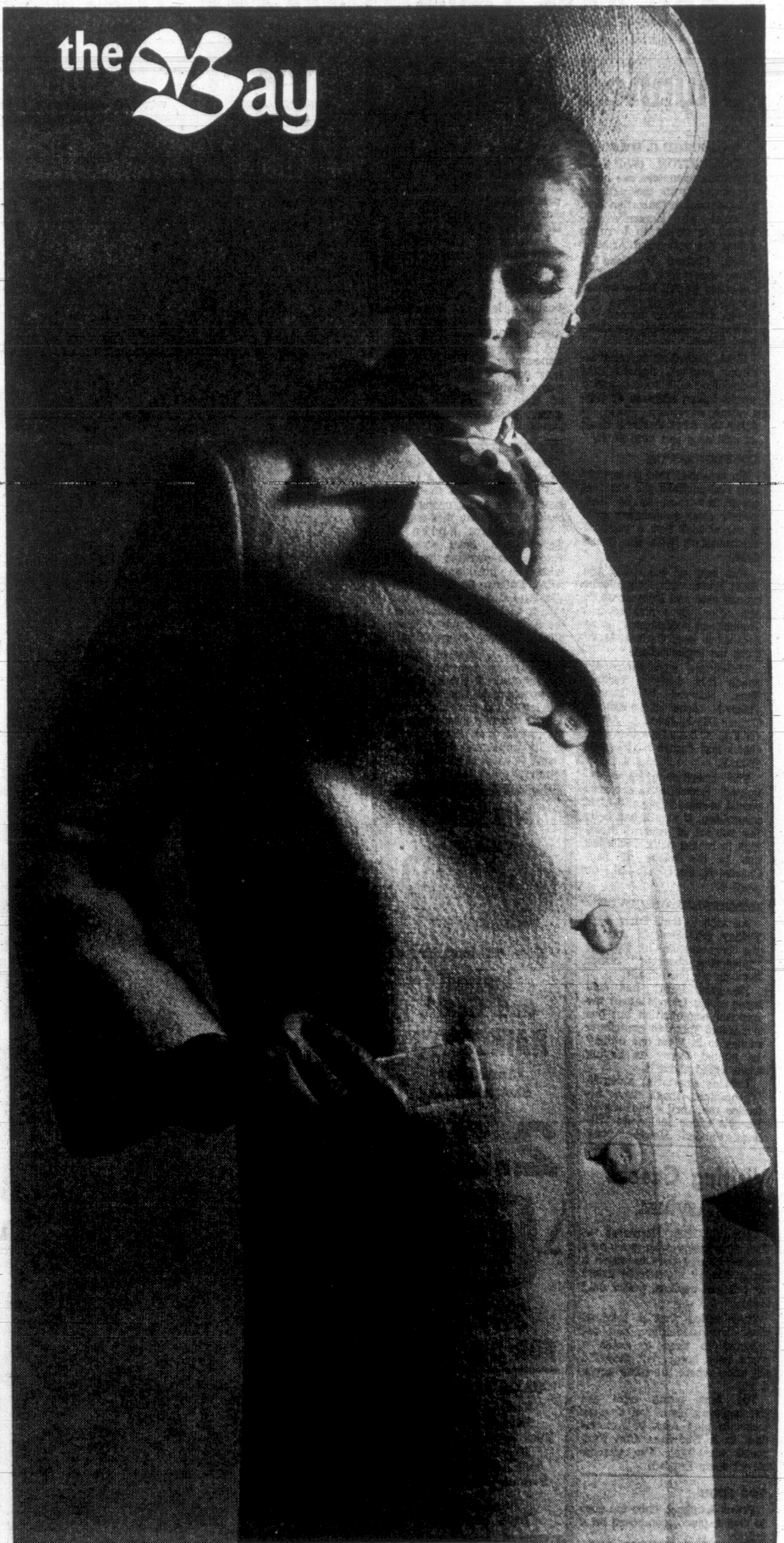


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Anti-ABM Drive Shunned by GOP

By GEORGE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (W.P.) — Republican senators are backing away from the national non-partisan organization Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is trying to form to defeat the safeguard ABM.

Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey took the lead in the effort to pull fellow senate Republicans away from the group, tentatively named the National Committee for Common Sense.

Case, according to congressional sources, argued that associating with such a group would lessen chances of persuading President Nixon to delay the ABM decision itself as well as a test vote on it.

CONFRONTATION

He reasoned that no matter how non-partisan the national committee tried to be, Kennedy's close association with it might look like a political confrontation with the president.

For fear of polarizing the ABM issue, with Republicans on one side and Democrats on the other, Case and several Republican colleagues have decided to keep their distance from the organization.

Colleagues who reportedly made this decision include Sens. Edward W. Brooke (Mass.), John Sherman Cooper (Ky.), Jacob K. Javits (N.Y.), Charles Mathias (Md.) and James B. Pearson (Kan.).

The question of how involved Republican senators should become in the anti-ABM committee, if at all, has been the subject of several meetings in recent days, including one in the office of Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) on April 4.

INTERESTED OBSERVER

An aide to Sen. Percy said Friday that Percy's role in the organization is that of "interested observer" rather than direct participant.

He said Percy has told some of his friends about the national organization but has not asked them to contribute money to it. "Not one dime," he quoted Percy as saying when asked about it.

Besides senatorial aides in Washington, those who attended the April 4 meeting in Percy's office included: William Vanden Heuvel, New

York based Kennedy aide: Sam Brown and Harold Ickes, who worked for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) in his presidential bid and Duff Reed, former aide to Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.).

Backers of the national committee for common sense hope to attract a coalition of McCarthy supporters, scientists who oppose the ABM, business leaders, and such former government leaders as Arthur Goldberg.

A press conference formally announcing the committee may be held next week. One name mentioned as president of the coalition is retired army Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin.

POLARIZATION SEEN

Despite the efforts of senate Republicans to avoid a political polarization on the ABM issue, there are growing indications it is going that way.

Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew has been pressing Republican senators to stand with the president on the ABM. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird next week will talk to Republican leaders on the issue and President Nixon himself is likely to speak out.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said Friday that "I think he will be speaking to this subject." Ziegler added that the president is "keenly interested" in the ABM and "feels it is vitally important for the national security of this country."

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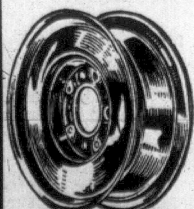
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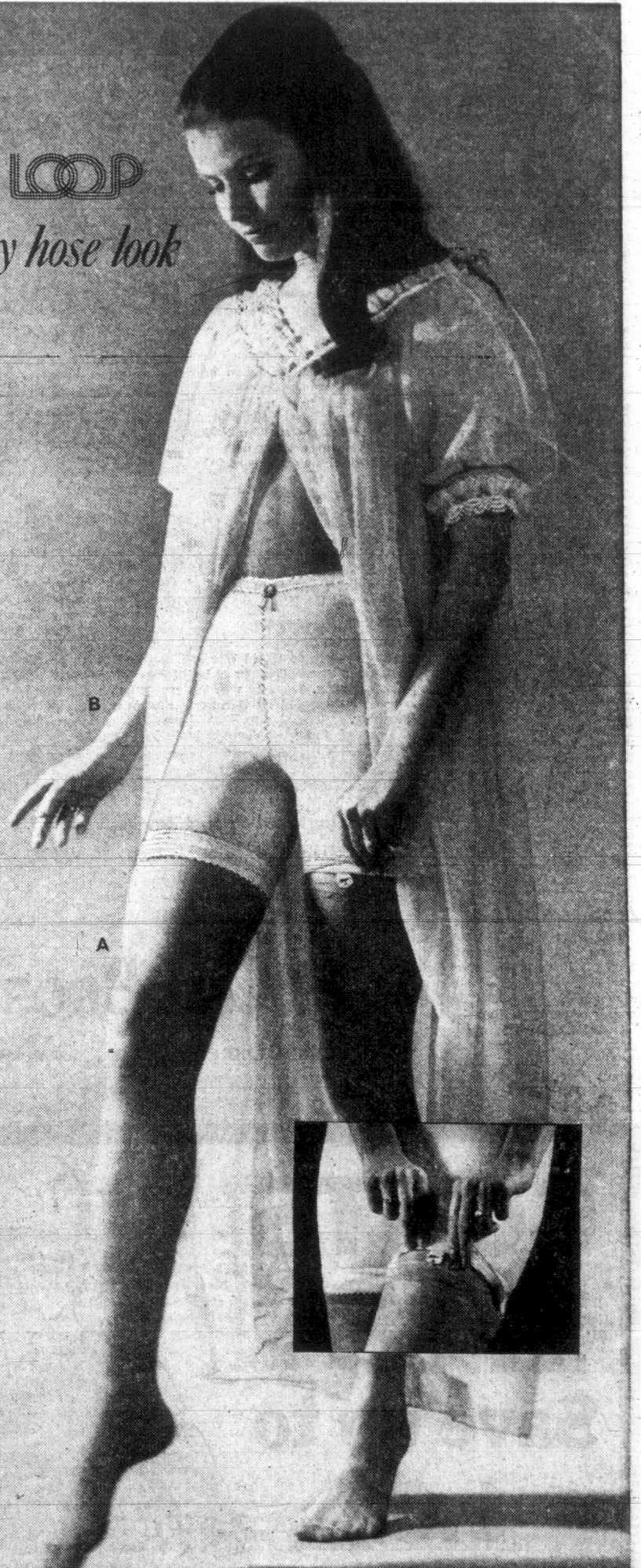
A. BURLINGTON CAMEO LOOP THE LOOP STOCKINGS in sheer leg clinging 20 denier nylon, with six loops knitted into the welt. With each pair you get six tiny clasps to insert into the loops ... then into the tabs of your girdle ... to achieve one smooth continuous line. Fashion shades of Cafe Royal, Crystal Beige and Sunspice. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 in the Bay Hosiery. **Pr. 1.75**

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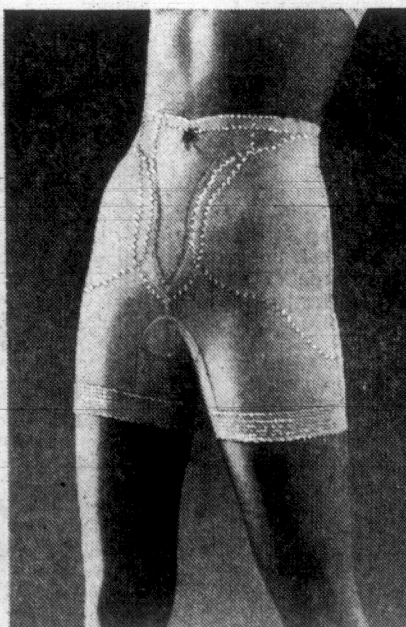
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B. JANTZEN HOSE HOLDER in new short fashion length, with cling Lycra band to hold panty hose in place, and 3 multigart adjustments on each leg for Loop The Loop stockings. White, ecru. S.M.L. In the Bay Underfashions. **\$7.**

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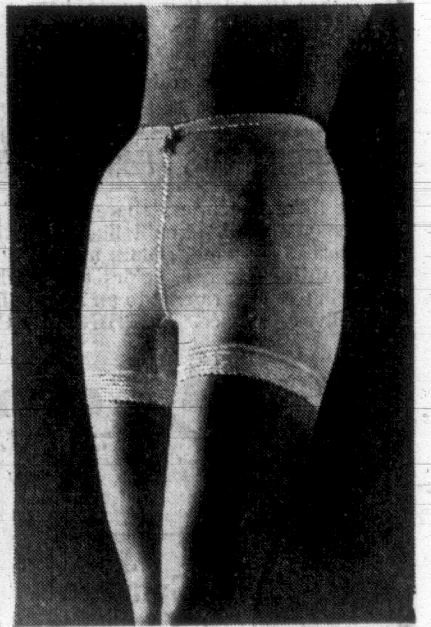
C. Jantzen boxer leg hose holder with Lycra grip on inside of leg and thigh high tabs for detachable garters or the new Loop The Loop stockings. Satinex Lycra tricot with extra reinforcement across tummy, thighs and derriere. Holds panty hose or regular hose firmly in place ... creates a smooth continuous line with Loop The Loop hose. White, Ecru. S.M.L.XL. **\$11**



D. Grenier's average leg Satinex Lycra panty girdle with hose holding Lycra grip on inside of leg. Three sets of garter tabs for Loop The Loop hose or regular stockings ... does away with ugly skin gap. Crepeset nylon front panel, reinforced hip and derriere for firm, light control for the mature figure. White, Ecru. M.L.XL. **11.50**



E. "Acrobat" by Grenier, very light, persuasive panty hose holder in Satinex tricot. Short boxer leg with inside Lycra grip for panty hose and three sets of loops for Loop The Loop stockings. Perfect smoothie for the young figure and short, short skirts ... for sportswear underlining. White, orange, ecru. S.M.L. **\$5**



F. Jantzen Satinex Lycra panty holder brief with short boxer leg. Hose holding grip in legs, dip waist, no-show flat seams ... a light and lovely underling for the figure that needs little control. Ideal panty hose holder ... prevents bagging and sagging. Three loops in each leg for Loop The Loop hose. White, ecru. S.M.L. **\$6.**

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Is Seaport Prestige Worth the Price?

Lumber Shipping Growing Steadily

By AB KENT
Times Business Editor

Can a picture postcard harbor like Victoria's ever amount to much in a shipping world growing more competitive and complex day by day?

The question gnaws in the minds of industry-conscious investors, employers, planners, developers and those who make their living on the waterfront.

The capital city has lost its claim to fame as a seaport. Wars, changing technology, declining areas of industry and the demand for speed with economy and efficiency in shipping have eclipsed the port of Victoria, save for its lumber and wheat exports.

Where once the Outer Docks were ports of call for clipper ships, when White Empresses — fastest trans-Pacific vessels afloat 30 years ago — they stand now either moldering and abandoned, or in isolated limited service somewhat aloof from the rest of the community.

The Inner Harbor goes on much the same, a pretty setting for the immutable Legislative Buildings, Causeway, Empress Hotel and CPR princess ships tied there for so much of the year awaiting summer travellers.

To many visitors this remains the front door of the capital city and gateway to Vancouver Island for those in quest of the West Coast, the beach resorts, Gulf Islands and the developing North Coast.

Float planes from the Gulf and mainland taxi to and from their Causeway depot, the motor ferry Coho plies in and out, the final year-round surface link between a B.C. port and the state of Washington; pleasure vessels deposit their holidaymakers in the floats beneath the perennial Welcome to Victoria sign.

But, for a decade, the real front door to Victoria has been Swartz Bay, almost 20 miles by road from city hall, yet the quickest surface way to the mainland.

Freight trucks and passengers alike travel the route in growing numbers, leaving the harbor for the most part to tourists and tugboats.

Victoria was founded as a port to protect trading interests of the Hudson's Bay Co. As it prospered it became industrial, centering on the port with its manufacturing, sealing, whaling and fish packing. Today the historical role of the harbor seems to have dwindled to nothing.

Certainly the original defensive character probably has not entered the minds of citizens for nearly a century and the nature of industry has changed greatly.

As a business, social and cultural meeting place the waterfront no longer counts for much.

As a corridor for commerce the harbor retains only enough function to justify Ogden Point docks and three rail barge ships, not counting the tug traffic in log booms and chip barges to and from three forest products mills and oil tankers feeding bulk storage depots straddling the waterfront.

Grain loaded in ships at Ogden Point does not traverse the harbor, rolling instead off rail barges that land just inside the breakwater a few hundred feet from Victoria Elevator Co. where it is passed in golden streams to cargo holds, chiefly for the Orient and Russia.

The public sees just one commodity en route to offshore markets — the millions of board feet of lumber trucked through the city from southern Vancouver Island mills for storage, assembly and loading at Ogden Point.

And this is the life blood of our shipping business. Even with the uncertainties of the shipping evolution, with development of new port facilities at Vancouver and at Roberts Bank, the lumber trade is expected to continue here and expand for many years.

At the same time, the Outer Docks can recapture some of the old romance by catering to cruise ships that will make the city a port of call. The postcard setting is a feature that will draw visitors ashore for a day.

But even esthetic-conscious planners agree with hard-nosed businessmen that some form of industrial activity on the harbor is essential to the area's economic base and to keep the waterfront alive and attractive for tourist-oriented activities and as a focal point for year-round residents in an area earmarked for high density population.

At present the annual payroll alone for Victoria's 13 gangs of longshoremen is about \$1.3 million, a respectable sum worth retaining.

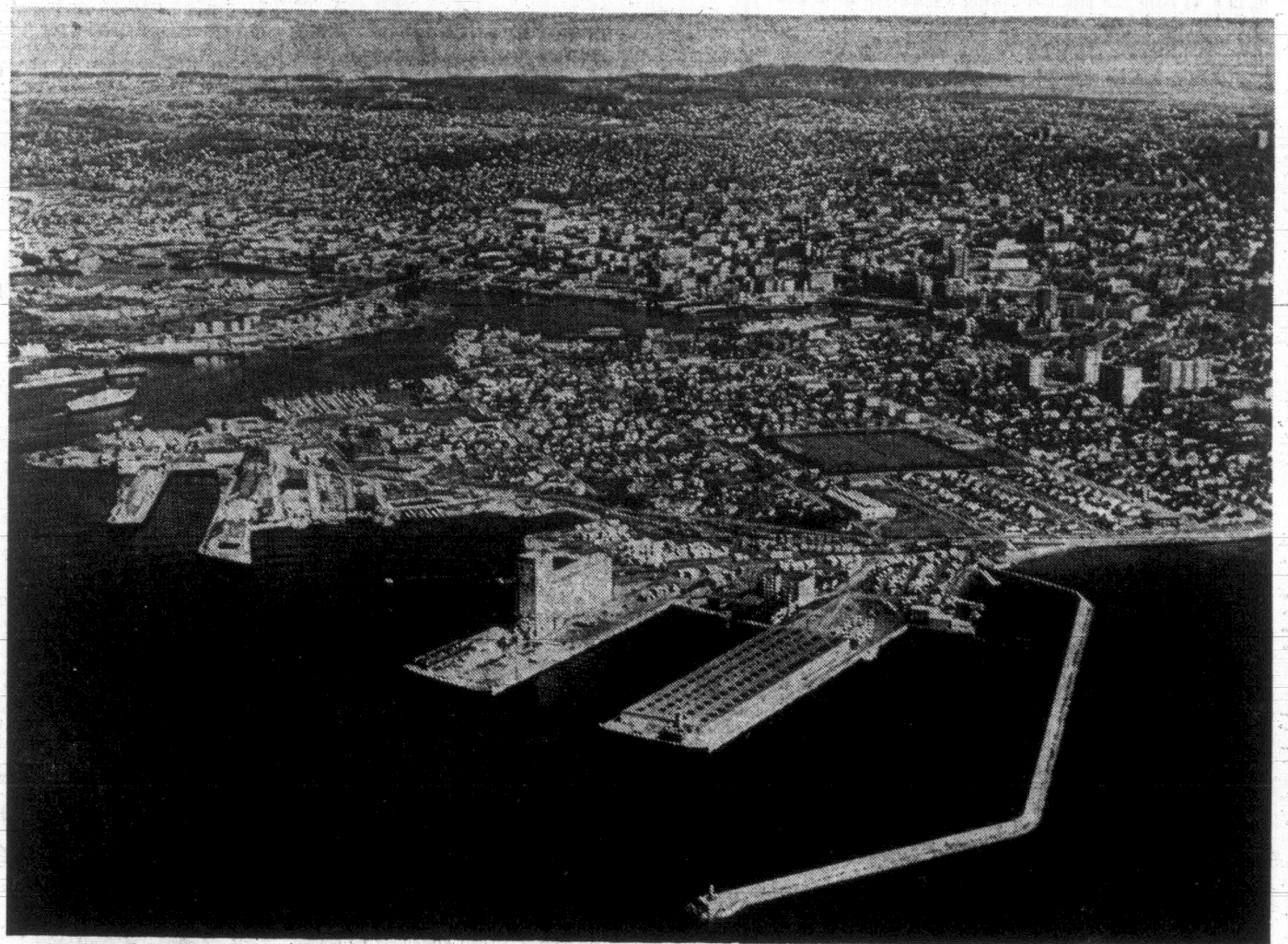
The two facets of urban redevelopment for people-oriented activities along the harbor front and of industrial use of harbor frontage are judged to be not only compatible but desirable.

They may co-exist to mutual advantage without destroying remaining industrial use and without turning waterfront areas wholesale into parks, promenades and penny arcades.

Those in the lumber business say the forests of southern Vancouver Island will be productive for many years and that exporting from Victoria will continue. Figures show steady growth of export lumber shipments from Ogden Point despite the loss of B.C. Forest Products output to Crofton and the emergence of Cowichan Bay as a lumber assembly and export port.

In addition there are efforts to develop a new pulp, paper and fibreboard output at Ogden Point, shipping barge loads from northern Vancouver Island and mainland mills where access by deep sea ships is awkward and warehousing is lacking.

The first one-year contract for about 300,000 tons was in final negotiation last week and three other forest product



STILL BEAUTIFUL BUT AN ECONOMIC HAS-BEEN, Victoria's harbor is no longer the real front door to the capital city. Its boosters say the expenditure of millions updating dock

facilities could bring back glory days. The evolution of shipping, however, is fraught with uncertainties and keeping pace could result in crippling costs. (Bill Halkett Photo, pilot Jim Murdoch)

Plunge Kills Woman

A 58-year-old woman died Sunday night after her car went out of control and plunged into the water near the ferry slip on Denman Island.

Mrs. Helen Herrick of Denman Island was pulled from the water by a deck-hand from the ferry but was dead by the time the vessel reached Buckley Bay on Vancouver Island where an ambulance was waiting. Buckley Bay is about 18 miles south of Courtenay.

A spokesman for Courtenay RCMP said today officers were still investigating the accident.

But he added that Mrs. Herrick, who with her husband moved to Denman Island from the U.S. in recent years, apparently had a history of heart trouble.

Ship Movements

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cassell, Douglas and Quadra in port; Estevan at Puffin Harbor; Racer at Sand Heads; Patrol area; Vancouver at Station; Peap: Ready in Yarrow's ship yard.

NAVY
Columbia leaving port 8:15 tonight; returning Friday; Chaudiere leaving Tuesday, 8:25 a.m.; return date unknown; Laymore leaving midnight tonight, returning May 6; MacKenzie, Rainbow, St. Croix, Yulson and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning Wednesday; Endeavor at sea, returning May 16; Oriole, Port of la Reine, Port Quebec, Saskatchewan, and Grille in port; USS Evans and USS Bridget arriving Esquimalt Wednesday, leaving 8 a.m. Friday.

Popular Legal Forum Set For April 30 at McPherson



JOHN COWAN
... president

The fourth annual opportunity for Victoria residents to obtain free legal hints takes place Wednesday April 30. The Times and radio station CJVI are joining with Victoria Bar Association in presenting a panel of four lawyers at McPherson Playhouse at 8:30 p.m.

Gerald A. Neeley, Mrs. Marney M. Stevenson, Cecil O. D. Branson and Bruce K. Aldridge will be the answer men and moderator is Mr. Justice Alan B. Macfarlane.

Public admission is free but tickets must be ordered in advance. A coupon for mail order of tickets appears on Page 18 of today's Times.

FULL HOUSES

Previous experience has shown the forum draws a full house and persons interested should apply for tickets as

soon as possible. They also may be obtained in person at the Times business office or at CJVI, 817 Fort.

In previous years the forum has answered questions on the legal complexities of auto insurance, the liability of a property owner when someone is injured at his home, the responsibility of the head of a family for debts of relations, landlord and tenant problems, questions related to expropriations.

The field of interest by questioners has been so wide and audience participation so general the evening has held the interest of a lively court battle.

President of the bar association, John Cowan, will introduce the panel and moderator. He will be introduced by Times editor Brian Tobin.

companies were reported to be interested in the plan, proposed by Wescon Terminals Ltd., Victoria. Long range plans include Cowichan Bay to make shipment and storage more flexible.

Meanwhile the cruise ship business has been set up, in which three U.S. lines sailing to the Orient and between California and Alaska, will make 14 stops at Ogden Point from mid-June to mid-September.

If this year's "pilot season" is worthwhile it is expected that more companies will stop next year. The value of tourist businesses and the service industries would be substantial, and to accommodate these pleasure passengers modest improvements are being made at the dock.

Little outlay is required for this, but if the docks are to be made more attractive to year-round export shipping, more substantial spending is needed. As an example of what might be done, the elevator company is undertaking its own improvements, including dredging and dockside grain handling gear.

Dredging berths and approaches for both piers to an acceptable depth — 36 feet is mooted — raising Pier South B to its original height above high-water and paving the surface would cost about \$350,000.

It has also been suggested that more lumber assembly and storage area be prepared, more covered storage for other cargo and travelling dockside cranes of five and 10-ton capacity be installed. The latter are costly items and their value to this type of port is debatable.

But the creation of more handling space through landfill could be a joint undertaking between the city, a private developer and the federal authority responsible for Ogden Point.

All these improvements, if undertaken, would now cost in the millions, leaving the question to be decided: Does the movement of grain and forest products through Victoria justify such spending?

George Farmer has stated, on behalf of Victoria Chamber of Commerce harbor and transportation group:

"It is our recommendation that a very intensive study should be made at these outer wharves and that the federal government should set aside the necessary funds to carry out these recommendations.

"We feel that before we can expect shipping companies to plan on using these docks they must first be up-dated with all modern conveniences and then improved business will naturally follow."

Other ports, namely Vancouver and New Westminster, spend large amounts to provide for these movements—even though they depend on world markets. They, of course, move vast quantities compared with Victoria.

Further complicating the matter is the development of Roberts Bank super port, which primarily is for bulk cargoes but which may make inroads on the lumber trade. Its exact role and that of the Pacific rim trading sphere, remain to be seen, yet shipping men say they foresee a continuing role for smaller ports suited to certain kinds of shipping.

Amid all this is the rapidly-evolving shipping industry — the trend to larger vessels, container ships, roll-on, roll-off ships, special purpose vessels, automation in cargo-handling and ship operation — each aimed a better, cheaper delivery of goods.

For example, ships are being built for one cargo over one route, and specialization can go little beyond that. Savings through scale can be immense. It is calculated that crude oil can be shipped 5,000 miles in a 150,000 ton vessel for about one quarter the cost of using a conventional 10,000 ton tanker.

Vancouver has embarked on the container trend both in coastal shipping and for Europe and Japan. The Japan Line has two semi-container ships in service, each capable of carrying 80 standard containers at 17 knots. They are 478 feet long and 14,860 dwt.

The Johnson Line, of Stockholm, is bringing its 572-foot Mv Axel Johnson into Pacific coast service next summer for the European route. It has a one million cubic feet capacity, or 635 20-foot containers and two sets of moving cranes.

The ship will travel at 23 knots and has an automated engine room that can function unmanned for 16 hours at a time.

Its home-bound cargo will be packaged lumber and to augment the service a second vessel of similar capability is due for service in 1971.

The port, meanwhile, is installing special dockside gear for handling containers.

Shipping changes are bound to reflect on ports, and also raise problems in shipbuilding, land transportation and manufacturing.

Little detailed work on these implications has been done, but to encourage study and dissemination of results, the National Harbors Board recently asked University of B.C. transportation expert Dr. Trevor D. Heaver to gather and assess information.

(Continued Tuesday)

Music Festival Opens With 7,000 Entered

By AUDREY JOHNSON

It is estimated that close to 7,000 individuals will have participated by the time the Greater Victoria Music Festival ends on Saturday, April 26.

The festival opened this morning with 50 piano students, all under 17, undergoing sight reading tests at First United Church Fellowship Hall, and two classes for six organists at St. John's Church.

Speech arts also began classes at Blanshard Elementary School auditorium.

"Marks are just a one-shot record," adjudicator John Churchill told the groups of sight readers.

Churchill, chief professor of music at Ottawa's Carleton University, is adjudicating some junior piano and all local classes this week.

He emphasized that marks are just an indication of what a person did in one particular occasion.

"They don't show how much you may have improved over last time nor what you may achieve on a different occasion in the same week."

ORGANISTS PRAISED

At St. John's Church, Ronald Smith of London, England, expressed pleasure in the achievement of the young organists and in awarding top place marks to Madeleine Groce in the junior group and to Mary Chard in the senior, made both girls eligible for the Royal Canadian College of Organists, Victoria Centre, bursaries.

Festival sessions embracing piano, vocal, speech arts and accordion classes, will continue all day and each evening through Friday at St. John's Memorial Hall, the Fellowship Hall and Blanshard School.

Next week will be devoted to the work of school choirs, dance groups, orchestras and bands and string and wind instrument classes.

Honor performances for speech arts takes place this Thursday, for dance groups, Wednesday, April 23, and schools and instrumental classes, Friday, April 25.

Rider Still Unconscious

A Brentwood man who suffered a fractured skull in a motorcycle accident Thursday remains in a coma and in poor condition today in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Alan Chadwick, 35, of 1049 Clark, was injured when his bike went out of control, into a ditch and struck a utility pole on Verdier Avenue.

Solarium Fund Drive Tonight

The Junior League to the Queen Alexandra Solarium has set a target of \$55,000 for its annual residential drive which begins this evening.

The 25 members hope to canvass the whole of Greater Victoria, with the help of women volunteers.

Normally a one-night drive, Mrs. Bert Bertola says this year's canvass may stretch to Tuesday, and possibly Wednesday.

The extension is due to a shortage of volunteers. Women, aged 18 or over, who wish to help should phone Mrs. Bertola at 592-3810.

A mail canvass has been organized for Sooke, Sidney, Langford and the Gulf Islands.

Swamper Injured When Paper Roll Slips From Sling

A trucker's helper suffered undetermined injuries this morning when a 1,642-pound roll of newspaper slipped from a sling at Victoria Press Ltd.

Albert Thibeault of 2700 Scott was struck a glancing blow by the roll when it fell while being lowered by electric hoist to a basement storage area.

He was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by ambulance for tests to determine the extent of arm and leg injuries. He also suffered a cut and bruises to the side of his head.

Thibeault was one of a two-man crew from Johnston Terminals Ltd. making the newspaper delivery.

Ask The Times

Q. When did Alan Ladd die, and of what cause?—D. W.

A. Alan Ladd died of a heart attack Jan. 29, 1964.

Q. Is there such a thing as a freckle remover, or a product that hides them well?—J. G.

A. There is no product that removes freckles but most of the large cosmetic companies have make-up products that will hide them.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Mathilda's Hose Incites Discussion

By PENNY SAVER

When Mathilda turned up in a pair of bright purple hose I had to stifle a laugh. "What-ho, yon hoary teen-ager," I cried instead. "Whence came thy hose of pure Tyrenian hue?" "More violet than royal," she commented with a glance at her legs. "How do you like them?" This was months ago and since that day Mathilda and I have talked quite a bit about the pros and cons of colored and patterned hose. She is all for it for three reasons: First, it keeps her legs warm. Second it keeps the spider-veins of age hidden and third, the bright colors make her happy. I suggest that bright-hued hose are a bit youthful for a grandmotherly type, but she counters this with tales of the days when hose were cotton, wool or silk and very, very rarely (if ever) sheer. "Sheer hose," she asserts, "are definitely a product of modern technology. Thus, like beards and long hair on men, a preference for opaque hose is not an innovation, but a return to the customs of the past. Look at it that way, Penny, and you will find me a very conservative sort indeed."

Well, Mathilda, perk up your ears because I have found some hand knitted stockings. These are fishnet style and come in quite bright shades of green, brown, and purple to name a few. The feet are knitted a little tighter for extra strength and there is a double knitted section at the top that will stand the gartering. They seem to be made either of a tightly-spun woolen yarn or of a cotton, though I would tend to guess wool because of the quality of the colors. Since they are hand-made a woman with extra-long legs or extra-large feet (heaven forbid) could probably coerce the salesgirl into having some specially made for her. These stockings are \$4.50 a pair.

Miniature Wallhangings

The problem is what to do with a blank wall when you can't afford a picture. I offer two alternatives: Posters, or for the more conservative, miniature wall-hangings. These latter range from \$1.25 up to around \$2.50. They consist of a hand woven strip of material that varies in size, texture and color. The colors include green, red, turquoise, purple and natural beige. The textures are sometimes flat, sometimes "lumpy" while the shape is uniformly a deep rectangle. Within this space are attached natural grasses and plants, dried of course, and in some cases tinted for effect. A grouping of different sizes is bright and very effective.

As for posters, I recently visited a store that has a fine stock ranging in price from \$1 to \$4.50. These are mostly art nouveau with black and white reproductions of Beardsley illustrations (mostly taken from his Salome series), several Muchas (he is the one who did the famous Sarah Bernhardt posters), Toulouse-Lautrec, and Chagall gallery posters. In addition to these big, slick posters there are smaller posters made locally to advertise local shows and events.

Please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. if you would like to know where to find these items.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

In Grooming Short Figure Keep an Eye on Silhouette

Girls and women who are quite a bit above average height often envy the dainty, slim, l-boned, short woman. They may not realize that these women sometimes wish for a few more inches. I think tall girls and women are more likely to be self-conscious about their height than shorter ones are about their lack of it.

It is unfortunate to worry about either extreme. Each has its advantages and its problems and concentration on height is sure to lead to mistakes. For example, very tall girls sometimes develop poor posture, slumping forward to "cut" their height. Actually this calls attention to height while excellent posture can make those extra inches stunning.

On the other hand the very short woman may wear her hair in a huge pompadour or some arrangement similar to the "beehive" with the idea of

adding height. The result is that her head looks too large and heavy for her body. A hair style which flatters her face would be more effective.

I have written fairly recently about women of above-average heights. Today let us consider shorter women. These latter are apt to be short-waisted. Therefore good posture which lengthens the distance between the bust and the waistline adds grace to the silhouette. Lovely posture is impressive in every instance and is especially important to the woman who is above or below average height. The short woman should wear clothes with designs or prints running up and down, never around. The same thing is true of buttons or trimmings of any sort. She should not cut her height with separates of contrasting colors. Styles which fit the body closely between the bust and the waist are flattering because they make the distance between these two areas seem longer. The shorter woman has an advantage in that she can wear high heels without towering over her date. How-

ever, if she is very short and wears very extreme heels these may cause her to look out of proportion as though she were on stilts.

Hats should have some height. Broad brims should be avoided. Good grooming and beautiful posture will win plaudits no matter how tall or short you are.

To straighten that back and put more zing in your posture, try Mrs. Lowman's special exercises for the back which she outlines in her leaflet, "Spinal Exercises or Back Talk." In sending for this free leaflet, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and mail your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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"Your dandruff must be getting panic stricken, with so little hiding place left."

DEAR ABBY...

Stars Cool Her Marriage Plans

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been keeping steady company with a retired, very well-to-do gentleman for the last three years. I vacation in Arizona where he owns a lovely home. We're both in our mid-sixties.

He asked me to marry him, so I went to my horoscope reader and I told her about him and his proposal, and she said my stars were not right to marry at this time, and I should wait until the signs were better for me.

I told this gentleman I wanted to think about it for a while, and he went north on business and I haven't seen him since. Perhaps I should have accepted his proposal. What do you think? — VIRGO.

DEAR VIRGO: If he's worth following, find "business" of your own "up north" and nail him. If he's not already married to your horoscope reader, that is.

DEAR ABBY: I am a sophomore in high school and have a serious problem. Recently I saw one of my closest friends steal a watch from one of the lockers in the gym. I told him I saw him take it, but he denied it.

If I rat on him, I might lose his friendship. What should I do? — ANAHEIM.

DEAR ANAHEIM: Tell this boy that you KNOW he stole the watch and advise him to put it back. Explain that this kind of stuff usually leads to bigger thefts, which bring on stiff penalties and ruined reputations. And tell him that his refusal to comply will mean the end of your friendship.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married almost 20 years. I won't say I have a perfect marriage, but I do live by two theories. 1. Marriage is a 50-50 proposition. 2. No woman in her right mind would try to raise children alone unless she had absolutely no choice.

I have always told my husband, "Come and help me, change that diaper! You had

as much fun getting these kids as I did."

He has known from the day our first day was born that he could have his freedom anytime he wanted it. I just made it plain that if he wants to go, he's got to take the kids with him. I keep their clothes so it won't take more than 15 minutes to pack.

So let "TORTURED" of your recent column tell her husband that she'll pack the kids' clothes for him and his "hot little secretary," and see how fast they "cool it." I'd bet my bottom dollar the secretary would run like a scared rabbit. — Sign me "AGREEABLE."

Underlining Helps Minimize Wrinkles

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Eunice Farmer, Why is it that some dresses wrinkle so badly and others don't? Is there anything you can put on a dress to treat it for prevention of wrinkles?

— Mrs. L. R. S.

Dear Mrs. L. R. S.: Some fabrics do have a natural tendency to wrinkle much easier than others. I imagine that you will find that almost any fabric you purchase today will have a finish on it that keeps it almost

wrinkle-free. This finish is used on linens, silks, as well as synthetics, and doesn't change the physical aspects of the fabric; it just makes it much nicer to wear.

I can honestly say that I never press my clothes between wearings since all the fabrics I work with are as wrinkle-free as you can get. If some of you are using fabrics that you have stored for a long time, you will find a big difference in the way they hold up compared to today's fabrics. I would also recommend underlining almost everything as an additional help.

Questions most frequently asked by sewers are answered in Eunice Farmer's booklet "Twenty Questions." To obtain your booklet, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Eunice Farmer in care of this newspaper.

Mouth Lines Fade Away

The quicker mouth lines ... and crows feet around the eyes ... disappear, the quicker you'll look younger! You, too, may know the thrill of a second debut when you try 2nd Debut, the lotion-like substance containing CEF 600. Applied nightly and before daily make-up, 2nd Debut Liquid pushes so much moisture under the skin, it pushes mouth lines and crows feet up and out. Make-up goes on smooth and easy. No wonder mothers say they've enjoyed a 2nd Debut. You can also get "2nd Debut" with CEF 1200 for double strength moisturizing action. Ask for 2nd Debut by name at drug and department stores and see almost immediate results that are absolutely astonishing. — Lila Hamilton

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CLUB CALENDAR

Quita Nichol Auxiliary - to Goodwill Enterprises, Tuesday, 1:45 p.m., Rehabilitation centre, 220 Bay St.

Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday, 8 p.m. K of P hall, 723 Cormorant St. Candle light and re-obligation service.

Sesame Zuanna Ladies of the Orient, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Odd Fellows' Hall, 1323 Douglas St.

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A GENTLE KICK WILL DO THE TRICK Room Divider Becomes Suite of Chairs

By WOLF VON ECKARDT

WASHINGTON — At last there is something really new in living room furniture.

It is utterly casual, totally flexible, superbly comfortable, wildly gay and obviously not for the timid (nor as yet for the poor).

You might call it a colorful, sculptured room divider that falls to pieces with just a gentle kick. The pieces yield three lounge chairs, a love seat and an ottoman that you can do all kinds of things with.

The official name is "Malitte lounge." It was designed by Sebastian Matta and is marketed by Knoll Associates, who gave us some of the most handsome, modern furniture designed by such luminaries as Nies Van Der Rohe, Eero Saarinen, Harry Bertola and Isamu Noguchi.

The trouble with most of this high style modern furniture is that it has become status symbols for swanky offices. This, to say nothing of the high price, which keeps many of us from putting these pristine, architectonic works of art into our living rooms.

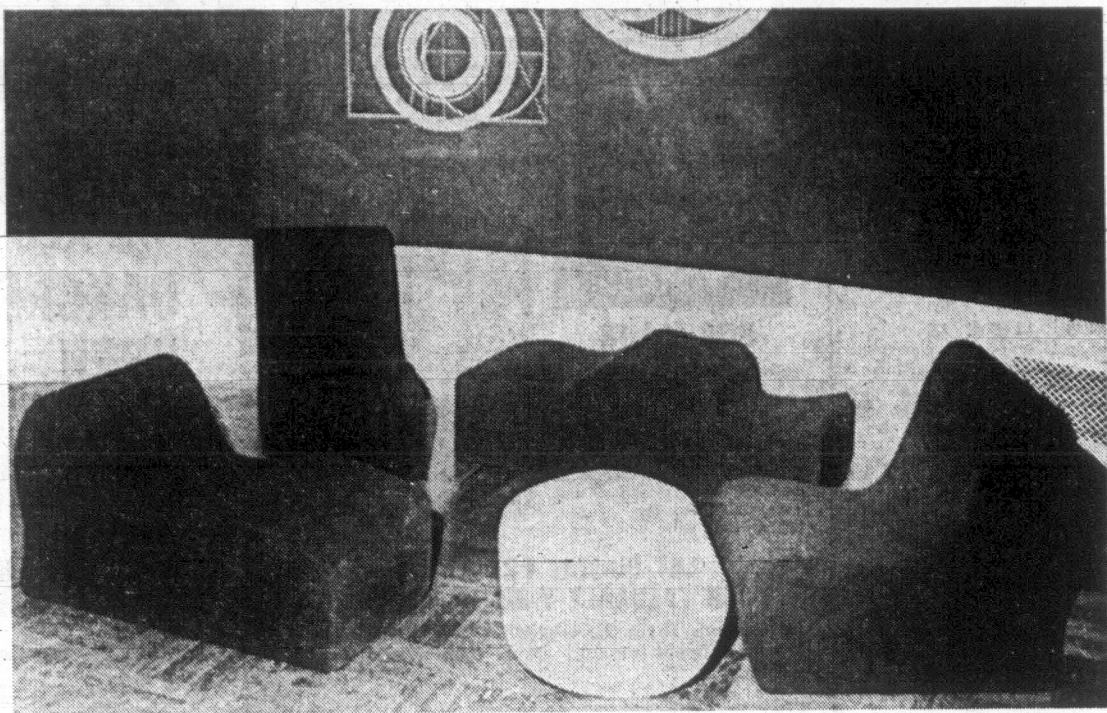
So if we don't want to live either in what looks like the executive suite of the Chase Manhattan Bank or in a replica of grandma's parlor, we are left with little but Danish modern. That is fine, except that it looks so fearfully new.

Matta's "Malitte Lounge" may be the beginning of an answer.

As a sculptured room divider—about 3 feet square—it gives your room just that neat, uncluttered, spacious look that we envy Japanese houses for. It comes in bold colors—and is decidedly worthy of a good modern art show.

The pieces are made of plant, yet not squishy, foam polyurethane, more than two feet wide, in what appears to be the shapes of a picture puzzle but turns out to be ideally suited to the human anatomy in a lounging position. They are covered with a soft, felt-like material that I hope is as practical as it is appealing.

The beauty of these foam rubber forms is that you can scatter them any which way as easily as pillows on the floor and they thus invite informality.



Plant, but non-squishy, polyurethane is used for this modern lounge unit designed by Sebastian Matta. The foam is covered with a soft, felt-like material in wild colors. The

unit, which retails at \$1,000, includes three lounge chairs, a love seat and an ottoman. The pieces can be moved as easily as pillows, making redecorating a breeze.

The retail price is \$1,000 which is a trifle less horrendous when you consider what four big lounge chairs and an ottoman would cost you. And here, at last, is seating that is casually livable and not dogmatically institutional.

A more timidly conventional version of this Dolce Vita set is the Marcel lounge chair, designed by Kazuhide Takahama. It consists of three big foam rubber slabs, pleasingly rounded, that you can put together in various ways to make your easy chair or sofa.

The slabs have thin metal bands at the base to give them structure and function as glides.

Takahama, who is part of the Italian design firm, the Gavina group, that was recently acquired by Knoll, also presents a round, half-enclosed set of end tables at the Corcoran Art Gallery that also passes as a fine piece of modern sculpture. It is called the Gea table, looks like a plain cylinder on its enclosed side, has several shelves and one of the three rotates on the base so that you can hide whisky bottles or whatever you store inside. It comes in black or white.

While all these items are ingeniously practical as well

as excitingly beautiful, Bruce Tippet's Renna hat stand is more of a plaything. The hats are incidental to this "joyful, supermannerism" free form sculpture," as the Knoll people call it.

In fact, people who would place this abstract 74-inch-high tree, whose branches can be endlessly arranged or rearranged, into their hallway are not very apt to wear hats. But why not? It comes in white and bright colors.

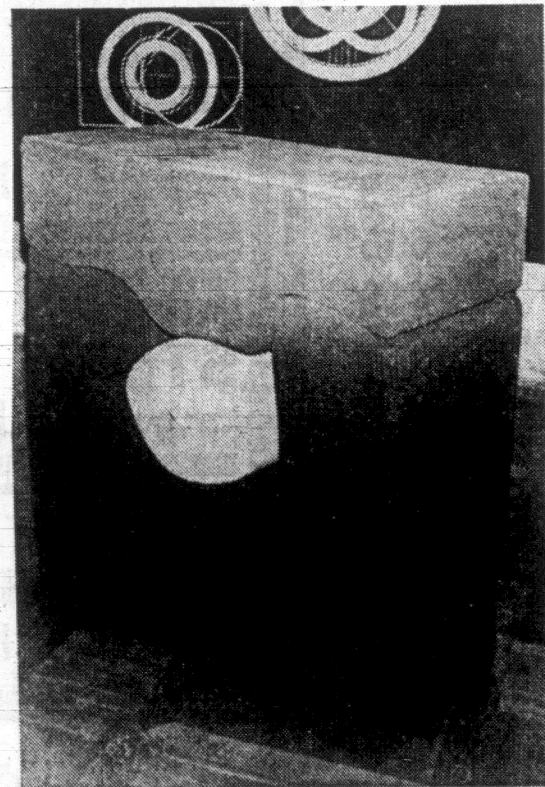
The rest of the pieces in the Gavina group, many of them designed by Marcel Breuer, are also handsome but somewhat Bauhausy, though deftly softened by the Italian touch.

And that's, of course, what modern living room furnishings have long needed.

(Washington Post News Service)

Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus



Believe it or not, this room divider is the five pieces of furniture shown above stacked one on top of another like a jigsaw. Five feet square and two feet deep, it disassembles with a kick. (Photos by Ken Fell of the Washington Post.)

Clinic Auxiliary Raises \$600

More than \$600 was raised by members of the Women's Auxiliary to the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children at their annual smorgasbord luncheon recently.

Ceramics made by the children and knitted articles were sold during the event. Conveners were Mrs. M. Baker, Mrs. E. Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Oxtoby, Mrs. Kay Galletly and Mrs. D. Murray.

Fair Proceeds

Conveners, Mrs. G. F. Houston, reports that the recent Norfolk House School spring fair raised proceeds of \$2,840.08. This sum will go toward buying equipment for the proposed new building.

CLUB CALENDAR

Sewing tea, Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, Wednesday, 7 p.m., home of Mrs. Ada Wilson, 2831 Inlet.

Victoria Purple Star No. 104, LOBA, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Rd.

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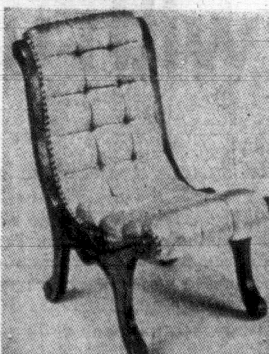
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Smart Hat!

Probably from TOOJAYS 622 View Street



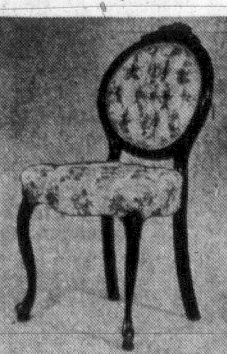
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Romantic Not the Word For Indonesian Weddings

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters) — The beautiful Javanese bride emerges traditionally from a hot bath strewn with rose petals for what Westerners would expect to be a romantic wedding.

But almost every marriage outside the modern families in big cities is arranged by the parents. The bride may never see the groom until the day of the wedding.

Behind the scenes is the match-maker, an observant salesman who has little to do with spreading love through Indonesia.

His sales market is the 3,000-island country — except for western Sumatra and a few other areas where match-makers are unwanted. In western Sumatra, the bride's parents go to the prospective groom's house and propose on behalf of their daughter.

If the girl's parents cannot offer sufficient wedding gifts, the marriage attempt fails. But if the pursued man agrees, tradition says that the wife then becomes head of the household.

Hundreds of match-makers make livings as cupid in Indonesia. They move around the countryside, make polite visits to Indonesian homes and keep a sharp eye out for the eligible boys and girls in the neighborhood.

Over a hot cup of tea, a match-maker will casually say: "That is a fine daughter you have there. I think I know just the young man for her."

The zealous match-maker has a reputation as a skilful negotiator — exaggerating where necessary, camouflaging in some places and possibly telling white lies.

Once the marriage is arranged, a long process of meetings, interviews and bargaining over details takes place.

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JEWELERS

Decision Soon On Merger Feasibility Study

By ED GOULD

NORTH COWICHAN—The councils of North Cowichan and Duncan will decide this week whether they want a feasibility study on amalgamation.



BENZIE
... 'time is ripe'

Douglas To Push Breakwater

CHEMAMINUS — NDP Leader Tommy Douglas says he will "make sure the Chemainus breakwater project is kept before the government."

He made the comment in an interview after inspecting Chemainus harbor and the federal government wharf.

The Nanaimo MP said he has received a letter from Public Works Minister Arthur Laing saying the breakwater plan is a "high priority item" but the government is making many financial cutbacks.

Following a brief submitted by the Chamber of Commerce the federal government turned down a proposal for a \$1,000,000 breakwater.

PRIVATE HELP

They contended the breakwater would serve mainly small boat operators and assistance properly should be sought under the government's marina policy which requires 50 per cent contribution from a private developer.

The issue came up again last week when North Cowichan Alderman Jerry Smith, a Chemainus hotelman, said congestion at the government wharf could lead to a serious accident.

The space allotted for small craft is being crowded out by freighters, fishboats, the Thetis Island ferry and the recent filling of a turn-around area by MacMillan and Bloedel, Smith said.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination unless otherwise stated.)

Victoria—Leonidis Z. Cambaris, U.S.A.

Esquimalt—Hong Kong Clipper, Far East.

Chemainus—Ariel, Japan.

Crofton—Storm Queen, United Kingdom.

Harmac—Mississippi, United Kingdom.

Nanaimo—H. R. MacMillan, U.S.A.

Texada Island—Texada, Japan.

Duncan Bay—Kristen Bakke, Orient and Australia.

Port Alice—Mistral.

Alberni—James Stove, Australia; Mari Chandris.

The proposal was referred back to the councils following a joint council meeting here. Duncan council meets tonight and North Cowichan on Wednesday.

Ald. Dick Benzie of Duncan, who made the motion, said: "The time is ripe for an economic, sociological and geographical report on the feasibility of amalgamation."

The motion was seconded by Ald. Tom Burge of North Cowichan and will be placed on the agenda for further discussion at the next joint council meeting.

TOTAL MERGER

Alderman Tom Kilpatrick of Duncan said the study might recommend partial amalgamation "and North Cowichan is already on record as being against anything short of a total merger."

Chairman Mayor Don Morton of North Cowichan said the study at least would determine what joint projects might be undertaken.

Ald. Margaret Robertson of North Cowichan said, "we already are co-operating with Duncan in many essential services. We certainly aren't against more co-operation. It's just Duncan's creeping annexation that is our major objection."

Fellow alderman Jerry Smith suggested before launching "an expensive study we should take a simple vote at the December elections to see if residents in both areas really want to amalgamate."

"Then we'll have the right to spend the money on the report," Mayor Morton said such a preliminary study had been suggested recently in a letter to North Cowichan council from the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce.

Up to Voters To Get Names On List

Onus is on voters to make sure they are on the voters list for elections, the returning officer for Colwood-Langford-Metchosin said Saturday.

Mary Colclough was commenting on a complaint by a Metchosin woman she has been left off the voters list since 1967 and will be unable to vote in April 19 elections to the regional board.

Mrs. G. F. Weir, 5049 William Head Road, is one of an estimated 300 voters whose names failed to appear on the voters' list recently.

"The onus is on the voter — there's nothing political about it," said Mrs. Colclough.

COURT OF REVISION

She said the list is made up by the school board, which obtains names from a land registry list.

"When people are omitted from the list they must go to the Court of Revision."

"People don't understand — it has nothing to do with the school board. Unless the board has access to the assessor's records they have no way of knowing who has been omitted."

"If Mrs. Weir was unable to vote last year she should have made sure she was on the 1968-69 list — there's just no excuse."

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THREAT AGAINST CANDIDATE

BIRD'S EYE COVE — Kurt Horn, marina operator and school board candidate, said today someone had threatened to "wreck my marina" if he runs in the forthcoming Cowichan school board byelection.

Horn said a man phoned the marina and told a relative who answered to "tell Horn if he goes ahead and runs for school board we'll wreck his marina."

The threat was reported to police. Horn said the relative took the phone call because he was in Duncan at the time.

RUNNING FOR SURE

"Up until now I haven't been too fussy about running for the position, although I intended to go ahead. But now nothing will stop me from going all out for the job," Horn said.

He is seeking the vacancy created when Alastair MacDonald resigned because he felt the recent school budget bylaw failed because owner-electors had no confidence in the board.

Also contesting the seat, the term of which runs out in December, are Fred Vantvoort and David Roy Haywood.

Threats also were reported made against trustee Margaret Whitaker prior to the budget bylaw being presented March 29.

Bird's Eye Cove is about two miles south of Maple Bay.

7th Killed in 8 Days On Port Alberni Road

PORT ALBERNI — Boyd Bob, 30, of Nanosee was fatally crushed when the car in which he was riding ran off the road about nine miles east of here Saturday night.

His death was the seventh in traffic accidents on the Port Alberni-Parksville highway in eight days.

Driver of the car, Robert Fabbro, 33, of Port Alberni, escaped with minor cuts to his hip and chest.

RCMP in Port Alberni said Fabbro's late-model convertible was headed toward Port Alberni when it ran off a straight stretch of road near the west end of Cathedral Grove, his car tree and flipped over.

FRACURED SKULL

Bob suffered a fractured skull. A police spokesman said he did not know whether an inquest would be held.

The two earlier accidents

which claimed six lives took place within a mile of each other and about eight miles east of Saturday night's fatality.

The previous Saturday night four people, including a Victoria

man, died in a collision between a car and a pickup truck. Last Monday a teen-aged brother and sister from Port Alberni were killed when their motorcycle was in collision with a car.

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HAUK RE-ELECTED BY SALMON CLUB

DUNCAN — George Hauk of Mill Bay has been re-elected president of Cowichan Bay Salmon Club.

Peter Thornton is honorary president and Mrs. Vivian Purney will continue as secretary.

Directors elected were Gordon Williams, Bert Van Shaik and junior member Robbie Woodruff.

The Beuna Vista Trophy went to Bill Sloan for landing a 36-pound salmon during the season and the Wes Highty Trophy was awarded to Mrs. Purney for her 35-pounder.

Other awards: Gordon Wismer Trophy to Terry Schiller of Duncan, 32 pounds, eight ounces; Edward Lowe, Fruminto and Henry Birks trophies to H. C. D. Johnston, 17 pounds; Hudson's Bay Trophy to Mrs. M. Beremitsky, 13 pounds, five ounces.

The Old Fisherman's Trophy was won by Pete Brown with his 19 pounds, 13 ounce salmon. Robbie Woodruff won the Anderson Trophy for his 11 pound, two ounce sockeye and the Michael Ferguson Trophy for two coho.

Ottawa Trip Won By Chemainus Girl

CHEMAINUS — Linda Syme, a student at Chemainus Secondary School, has won the Rotary Club Adventures in Citizenship contest for this area and will receive an expenses-paid trip to Ottawa.

Miss Syme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Syme Jr. of 9817 Cedar, chose as her subject: Is the Commonwealth Useful?

She was the Chemainus Dominion Day queen.

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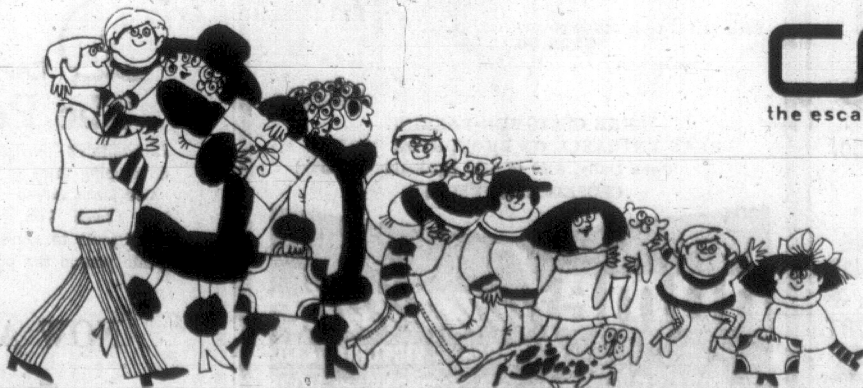
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AT THE MOVIES

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
Royal Theatre
By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Despite the imminence of space travel, it seems there is still a special attraction in being wrecked on a tropic island in the South Seas.

All last week men, women and children queued to see the film version of a story that was old long before space travel or even airplanes were thought of.

It was in 1813 at Berne, Switzerland, that Johann Wyss created Swiss Family Robinson.

son. It was written in German but has since been translated into most of the world's languages. At my school, we had to copy pages of the English version to improve our "grammar."

So for years I avoided the Swiss Family Robinson as I would the bubonic plague.

Happily the late Walt Disney restored its primitive magic for myself and a new generation of moviegoers. The revival, 10 years after, is drawing people of all ages and the book is in great demand at the public library.



GARVIE
... realistic planning

Victoria Fair Declared Exciting Summer Project

By AUDREY JOHNSON

"One of the most exciting projects undertaken by the University of Victoria," was the way acting president Robert Wallace described Victoria Fair, the fine arts festival concept to be initiated this summer.

He was speaking to an audience of prominent Victorians in the new seminar-dining room of Lansdowne College on Friday.

Presiding at the luncheon

meeting, Uvic Chancellor R. B. Wilson presented the plans for Victoria Fair, a compendium of plays, concerts, recitals and art displays to take place during July and August, on and off campus.

Peter Garvie, head of the School of Fine Arts, discussed the plans in detail. He emphasized that while the university was underwriting the Victoria Fair for its trial run if successful it was hoped there would be other major financial support in ensuing years.

SEEK SUPPORT

"If we are to go to Canada Council next year, they will want to know what support we have had from the community," Garvie pointed out.

"The country is littered with festivals that failed because they went berserk after a good first year. But we have been realistic in our planning — our feet are firmly in contact with the ground."

"This is not in the nature of a charitable appeal but rather an invitation to invest in a project that will prove worthwhile for Victoria," Garvie continued.

Willard Ireland, chairman of the university board of governors, told the meeting: "This is the type of venture the university must undertake on behalf of the community. I hope it will gather community support."

Community support was looked for through direct sponsorship and also through the promotion of ticket sales, the speakers stressed.

A recurrent theme was the necessity to make the pilot project a success in order to attract foundation grants in future years. Victoria Fair's subsequent value to the city through attracting new visitors

and encouraging longer stays by vacationers also was stressed.

Specifically, Victoria Fair will consist of three plays — Hamlet and Merchant of Venice and a revival of the recent highly successful Tartuffe — performed in repertory at McPherson Playhouse; 14 musical events on the campus and five major art exhibits at Victoria Art Gallery.

Dr. Ralph G. Allen, theatre department chairman, gave details of the professional nucleus of actors he has assembled from Canada and the United States, which, with one of two prominent local actors and top students, will make up the company.

Noting that the department's first consideration must be its

students, Dr. Allen pointed out the significant value for the gifted student in working under such circumstances as Victoria Fair will present.

"The fair is a major step toward making this department the best of its kind, not only in Canada but in North America," he commented.

"This may sound pretty ambitious but it certainly is not good aiming at second best," Dr. Allen continued, noting that already the fair had attracted 80 applications from professional actors and 300 from university theatre students.

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Disney chose Tobago, an island paradise near Trinidad, as the setting for his \$5,000,000 production. He moved in thousands of tons of material and equipment, built roads, a vast temporary studio and the three-level treehouse that has always been an enchanting feature of the original story.

There is also a life-sized shipwreck reconstructed from pictures of Captain Cook's famous Endeavour.

As in the book, the Swiss Family Robinson is on route from Berne, Switzerland, to a colony in New Guinea to escape the oppressions of the Napoleonic regime.

EXCITING STORY
Their ship is chased off course by pirates and abandoned in a howling storm by its crew.

Morning finds the battered vessel lodged fast on jagged rocks. Father (John Mills) and his sons (James MacArthur and Tommy Kirk) break out to find themselves stranded just off a reef and the crescent beaches of a palm-fringed shore.

From then on, the Swiss family encounters just about everything in the way of peril, comedy and adventure and a wide variety of animals — from ostriches to elephants.

The feminine appeal is sustained by Dorothy McGuire as Mother and Janet Munro as a fresh young damsel captured by Japanese actor Sessue Hayakawa and his pirate band.

All the film lacks is sex and it seems to get by without it.

Oscar Show Tonight Shatters Traditions

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The academy awards at 7 p.m. tonight will debut a streamlined version of the traditional Oscar presentations.

Gone will be the traditional routine of introducing a pair of stars before each award, who then opened the sealed envelope and, after a suspenseful pause, announced the winner.

Also absent will be the time-consuming walks to the podium by the winners. In fact, the usual practice of having stand-ins accept Oscars for absent winners will be eliminated.

The string of "presenters" will be 10 stars who will distribute the statuettes. These hosts and hostesses include Frank Sinatra, Jane Fonda, Sidney Poitier, Steve McQueen and Burt Lancaster. Katharine Hepburn could

become the first actress in the 42-year history of the awards to win three Oscars. She won last year for Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, and for Morning Glory in 1933. This year she was nominated for The Lion in Winter, which also is a contender for best motion picture of 1968.

Also in the running is Barbra Streisand, who was nominated for Funny Girl, the first picture she ever made. Patricia Neal is a sentimental favorite in The Subject Was Roses. She suffered three near-fatal strokes three years ago but fought back to resume her successful career.

Vanessa Redgrave was nominated for Isadora and Joanne Woodward for Rachel, Rachel.

Only two of the nominees, Miss Streisand and Miss Woodward, were expected to attend tonight's presentations by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The contenders for best actor are Cliff Robertson (Charly), Ron Moody (Oliver!), Alan Arkin (The Heart is a Lonely Hunter), Alan Bates (The Fixer), and Peter O'Toole (The Lion in Winter).

Rooney Jr. Weds

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Mickey Rooney Jr., 24, and designer-seamstress Mercy Monteleo were married Sunday in a quiet ceremony attended by the groom's actor father, other members of the families and close friends.

Drama Zone Winners Announced by Critic

TORONTO (CP) — Dominion Drama Festival adjudicators have chosen the four zone winners to be presented at the national festival at Kelowna next month.

Names of the winners are published in The Globe and Mail in a story by theatre critic Herbert Whittaker. The official announcement was expected later today.

Here is the newspaper's list of the chosen plays:

Western Zone: Vernon Little Theatre's production of The Tree Climber by Twefik Al Hakim, directed by Paddy Malcolm.

Ontario Zone: Woodstock Little Theatre's Tango by Polish playwright Slawomir Mrozek, directed by John

Palmer.

Quebec Zone: The Montreal Theatre One production of We Are Not Yet Born, a drama improvised by the cast and director Robert Tembek. It is the festival's first bilingual presentation.

Atlantic Zone: Xavier College Players' production of America Hurrah by Jean Claude Van Itallie, directed by Harry Boardmore.

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1731 Rockland Ave. New 2-BEDROOM SUITE, elevator, free washing facilities, each floor, cablevision, individual heat control. Rent \$150 p.m. Also a 1-BEDROOM suite at \$125 p.m. Phone 383-6445

KING ARTHUR APTS.

1650 Fort St. Spacious suites, facilities, balcony, cablevision, free washing facilities. Rent 2-bedroom \$120 p.m. and 3-bedrooms \$150 p.m. Phone 382-5996

Apply
A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
635 Fort St. 384-3333

NOW RENTING

ROYAL RICHMOND
1720 Richmond Ave.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL
BUS SERVICE AND SHOPPING

THE LATEST IN LUXURY
APARTMENT LIVING
FEATURING:

- Colored Fringe and Stoves
- High Quality Sound Proofing
- All Suites W-to-W Carpet
- Draperies
- Laundry Facilities
- Cablevision
- Controlled Entrance
- Resident Manager
- Storage Lockers

All rents include electric heat and hydro.

One Bedroom Suites from\$122.00
Two Bedroom Suites from\$162.00

Call Rental Department anytime
BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.
1125 Blanshard St. 385-8771

CHARTER HOUSE
435 Michigan, 384-8923

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST
Two bedroom\$164.00
One bedroom\$131.50

AVAILABLE JULY 1ST
Two bedroom\$166.50
Studio\$101.00

REGENT TOWERS
415 Michigan, 383-6216

AVAILABLE NOW
AND SOON

One studio\$94.50
One beds\$123.50 to \$135.50
Two beds\$107.50

VICTORIA'S FINEST
HI-RISE COMPLEX

North West Trust
386-3534

CASA DEL RIO
1625 Richmond Road

Luxury and convenience on a quiet street near Jubilee Hospital. Walk-to-wash carpeting and maximum sound proofing.

- 1-bedroom suites from \$127.
- 2-bedroom suites from \$145 to \$158.

Available May 1st

CALL RESIDENT
MANAGER 386-9453
C & D Apts.

MADRONA MANOR
1555 ASHBOURNE

2 block from Jubilee Hospital, large de luxe suites with all modern features.

- 1 and 2-bedroom suites

Call resident manager, 385-4063

OAKLANDS MANOR
Hillside and Cedar Hill Rd.

New block. Bus service, shopping, carpets, elevator, cablevision, T.V., electric heat, adults. No pets. 1-bedroom from \$125. Res. mgr. 383-4808, 383-4809.

GREEN ACRES COURT
1223 Balmoral Street

Suites available in this new modern block. 1-bedrooms from \$135; 2-bedrooms, \$145. For information and viewing phone resident caretaker, 383-3268.

HAWTHORNE MANOR
3115 Newport, compact modern 1-bed room suite, elevator, cablevision, etc. on bus route. Call May 1. Phone 386-8001 or Meats, White and Gower Ltd.

ROYAL ARMS
CORNER JUBILEE AND FERNWOOD

Excellent location in town. Available: 1-BEDROOM SUITE, \$120.50. To view contact Mrs. Orlan, 386-1283 or D.M.D. at 382-9222

1-BEDROOM DE LUXE, 1905 BELCHER, corner Oak Bay, \$120. Res. mgr. 383-4808, 383-4809.

2-BEDROOM DE LUXE, 1905 BELCHER, corner Oak Bay, \$150. Res. mgr. 383-4808, 383-4809.

1-BEDROOM SUITE, 1905 BELCHER, corner Oak Bay, \$120. Res. mgr. 383-4808, 383-4809.

2-BEDROOM SUITE, 1905 BELCHER, corner Oak Bay, \$150. Res. mgr. 383-4808, 383-4809.

1-BEDROOM SUITE, 1905 BELCHER, corner Oak Bay, \$120. Res. mgr. 383-4808, 383-4809.

2-BEDROOM SUITE, 1905 BELCHER, corner Oak Bay, \$150. Res. mgr. 383-4808, 383-4809.

1-BEDROOM SUITE, 1905 BELCHER, corner Oak Bay, \$120. Res. mgr. 383-4808, 383-4809.

2-BEDROOM SUITE, 1905 BELCHER, corner Oak Bay, \$150. Res. mgr. 383-4808, 383-4809.

1-BEDROOM SUITE, 1905 BELCHER, corner Oak Bay, \$120. Res. mgr. 383-4808, 383-4809.

2-BEDROOM SUITE, 1905 BELCHER, corner Oak Bay, \$150. Res. mgr. 383-4808, 383-4809.

1-BEDROOM SUITE, 1905 BELCHER, corner Oak Bay, \$120. Res. mgr. 383-4808, 383-4809.

2-BEDROOM SUITE, 1905 BELCHER, corner Oak Bay, \$150. Res. mgr. 383-4808, 383-4809.

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

NOW RENTING
THE CHATELAIN
1435 Eford Street

De l'uxe 1 and 2-bedroom suites in new apartment near park, shopping, minibus service. Located on quiet tree-lined street away from traffic noise.

FEATURES:

- Excellent sound proofing
- Free washer and dryers
- Free cablevision
- Entrance-controlled entrance
- Automatic elevator
- Harding wall-to-wall carpeting
- Cushion floor in kitchens and baths
- Resident manager
- Large balconies
- Mail delivery to suite
- Drapes
- Modern fridges and stoves

2-BEDROOM SUITES from\$135
1-BEDROOM SUITES from\$120

These large attractive suites may be viewed by contacting the resident manager or by calling rental agent, P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD., 782 Fort Street 385-8435

PSST!
DON'T TELL ANYONE! BUT THE MOST EXCITING NEWS TODAY IS THE

"Laura Lynn"
LUXURY APARTMENTS THAT ARE JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT!

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING WITH AN AIR GLIDE ELEVATOR!

AT A Wonderful
LOCATION ON GOVERNMENT STREET, THE CITY, THE OCEAN, ALL WITHIN A FEW BLOCKS AND QUIET! NO TRAFFIC NOISE! THE 1-BEDROOM SUITE STARTS AT \$100.00 AND THE 2-BEDROOM SUITE STARTS AT \$120.00. TALK TO THE PROPERTY-MANAGER FOR PREVIEW!

Laura Lynn
Corner of Government and Simco Streets.

NOW RENTING
"CASA MONTGO"
1035 Pendergast

These luxurious apartments with a Spanish sophistication are just like the others.

Wonderful
Location a few blocks from park and ocean on a quiet street, 1 block from shopping.

Luxury wall-to-wall carpeting, high ceilings, soundproofing, elevator, laundry and all modern amenities and conveniences for luxury living. Act now, the suites are renting fast in "Casa Montgo".

Only 2 - 2 bedroom\$169
To view call resident mgr. 384-1044
G. & O. Holdings Ltd. 382-3308

"THE SIMCOES"
offer the finest in highrise living

VICTORIA'S
PRESTIGE ADDRESS

The
LORD AND LADY SIMCOE
440-450 Simcoe Street
385-3111

QUADRA VILLA
FOR MAY 1st

Quads at Topaz

Brand New De Luxe Suites
—Children welcome
—Private patio, gardens
—Cablevision and drapes
—Laundry facilities
—Private storage rooms
—Colored stoves and fridges
—2-bedroom\$148.00
Sorry, no 3 bedrooms

Residential Manager, Suite 2854
Off. 384-8078

MARFIELD PARK
562-6 Simcoe St.

Large, beautifully decorated apartments with sunken baths. 12 x 15 bedrooms and plush wall-to-wall carpets.

1 Bedrm. from \$125
Adults only - No Pets
Resident Mgr. 383-7628
Goward Developments Ltd.

NEW BUILDING
SIDNEY VILLA
HENRY AVE., SIDNEY

De l'uxe, spacious suites designed for retired or mature persons. Adults. Controlled entrance, elevator, w-to-w carpet, drapes, heat, cablevision, colored appliances, laundry and storage on each floor. No pets.

Studio Suites from \$99
1-Bedroom Suites from \$138
2-Bedroom Suites from \$152
3-Bedroom Suites from \$168

Please call Res. Mgr. 382-9280

THE FONTAINEBLEAU
(Across from Simpsons-Sears)

Ready now. De l'uxe suites, wall-to-wall carpeting.

- 1 bedroom from \$124.00
- 2 bedrooms from \$157.00

Please call Res. Mgr. 382-9280

THE DARDANELLES
Fort and Pemberton

Brand new de l'uxe suite, wall-to-wall carpeting.

- Ready for immediate occupancy.
- Two 1-bedroom suites left from \$124.00
- A few 2-bedroom suites from \$155.00

Please call Res. Mgr. 384-5944

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT
TARA COURT
3880 Shelbourne St.

Large, new suites, 20-ft. living rooms, 14-ft. bedrooms, extra storage space, wall-to-wall carpets or oak, drapes, private balconies.

Why pay more for less?

- 1-Bedroom from \$139
- 2-Bedroom, all suites, \$150

Adults Only - No Pets
Call Mgr. 477-8008 or 477-3038

CHARTWELL HOUSE
1443 HARRISON

(1/2 Blk. from Fort and Yates Jct.)
New de l'uxe suites in new building. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Ready for immediate occupancy.

- 1-bedroom from \$124
- 2-bedroom from \$160

Please call Res. Manager 383-8092

PARKWOOD MANOR
1500 Jubilee Ave.

New de l'uxe large 2-bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Featuring wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, large storage area, cablevision, free laundry facilities and parking. Also one-bedroom apartment. Available May 1. Resident manager: 388-6155.

CAITAIN COOK APTS.
1025 SUTLEY STREET

De l'uxe 1-bedroom suite, third floor, \$132. Available May 1st.

Wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, cablevision, free parking and laundry facilities, intercom, resident manager. Ideal for quiet person. Adults only. No pets. 385-8059.

MARY MANOR 1462 ROCKLAND, de l'uxe ground floor 2 bedroom suite, 1 1/2 bathrooms, free laundry, intercom, exceptionally spacious newly renovated 2 bedroom suite, \$165 p.m.

ROCKLAND ARMS 1030 Linden near Port 1-bedroom corner suite in beautiful Rockland Arms, wall-to-wall carpet, electric heat, free laundry, etc. Adults Mr. and Mrs. Brown, managers, 386-6261

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

NOW RENTING
BARRINGTON MANOR
The Newest Apartment Building in OAK BAY

2174 Cadboro Bay Road

- Short walk to Willows Beach
- Bus service at door
- Close to Jubilee Hospital and shopping centre

SPACIOUS MODERN SUITES
FEATURING:

- Beautiful Shag carpets in all suites
- Colored appliances, free laundry
- Extra large storage areas
- Free Cablevision
- Elevator
- Controlled entrance
- Electric kitchen
- Gardens
- Resident Manager in Suite 107

One-bedroom suites from\$128.00
Two-bedroom suites from\$140.00

Call Rental Department
anytime

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES
Limited
1125 Blanshard St. 385-8771

THE PRINCESS PATRICIA
701 and 703 Esquimalt Rd.

View the Blue Pacific and Inner Harbour
From our Spacious Suites

- GE Appliances
- Cablevision
- Lounge
- Sauna
- Controlled Entrance
- Intercom
- Sound proofing
- Resident manager
- Child 2 and under welcome

AVAILABLE NOW
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 Bedroom suites from \$128

Inquiries - 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Phone 382-2223

NOW RENTING
EL CID
APARTMENTS
1928 LEE AVENUE

NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL
Bus, Shops, and Foul Bay Shopping Centre

SPACIOUS ROOMS
AVAILABLE FOR
APRIL OR MAY
OCCUPANCY

FEATURES:

- Controlled Entrance
- Walk-to-Wall Carpet
- Elevator
- Balconies
- Laundry Facilities
- Resident Manager in Suite 201
- Storage Lockers
- Electric Kitchen

One-bedroom Suites from\$120
Two-bedroom Suites from\$130

Call Rental Department anytime
BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.
1125 Blanshard St. 385-8771

NOW RENTING
CENTRAL MANOR
1200 Fort St.

DE LUXE 1-BEDROOM SUITES
From \$118

Featuring:

- Wall to wall carpets
- Hardwood floors
- Cablevision
- Balconies
- Controlled entrance
- Individual room heat control
- Free laundry facilities
- Resident manager

One-bedroom Suites from \$127.00
Two-bedroom Suites from \$145.00

Call Rental Dept. Anytime
BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.
1125 Blanshard St. 385-8771

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT
TARA COURT
3880 Shelbourne St.

Large, new suites, 20-ft. living rooms, 14-ft. bedrooms, extra storage space, wall-to-wall carpets or oak, drapes, private balconies.

Why pay more for less?

- 1-Bedroom from \$139
- 2-Bedroom, all suites, \$150

Adults Only - No Pets
Call Mgr. 477-8008 or 477-3038

CHARTWELL HOUSE
1443 HARRISON

(1/2 Blk. from Fort and Yates Jct.)
New de l'uxe suites in new building. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Ready for immediate occupancy.

- 1-bedroom from \$124
- 2-bedroom from \$160

Please call Res. Manager 383-8092

PARKWOOD MANOR
1500 Jubilee Ave.

New de l'uxe large 2-bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Featuring wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, large storage area, cablevision, free laundry facilities and parking. Also one-bedroom apartment. Available May 1. Resident manager: 388-6155.

CAITAIN COOK APTS.
1025 SUTLEY STREET

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Wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, cablevision, free parking and laundry facilities, intercom, resident manager. Ideal for quiet person. Adults only. No pets. 385-8059.

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ROCKLAND ARMS 1030 Linden near Port 1-bedroom corner suite in beautiful Rockland Arms, wall-to-wall carpet, electric heat, free laundry, etc. Adults Mr. and Mrs. Brown, managers, 386-6261

PARKWOOD MANOR
1500 Jubilee Ave.

New de l'uxe large 2-bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Featuring wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, large storage area, cablevision, free laundry facilities and parking. Also one-bedroom apartment. Available May 1. Resident manager: 388-6155.

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129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

CASA DEL RIO

Another Spanish style block built by the famous architect, 1535 Jubilee Ave. where street parking, minimum and interior sound-proofing, and excellent landscaping with all amenities and conveniences. Look no further - this is the block for you.

Contact Resident Managers
Mr. and Mrs. E. Stephens 384-4074

1-Bedroom Suites from \$127
2-Bedroom Suites from \$152
C and D Apts.

434 LINDEN AVE. 1 bedroom suite available May 1st. \$90. In quiet, older, well-kept retirement block in Fairfield, close to town. 385-2568 or 384-8125.

BY JUBILEE HOSPITAL
LARGE MODERN 1-BEDROOM SUITE - 4108 FREE WASHER DRYER, AND CABLEVISION. WALK-TO-WALL CARPETING. 1874-1876 MAY 1ST. 389-7734 or 384-8125.

PENBENTON: HOLMES LTD.

WESTWOOD ARMS
1150 HILDA ST.

1 BR apartment 12, 2 BR apt 130. Resident adults only, no pets. Resident caretaker 382-122.

130 APARTMENTS WANTED

RETIRED ENGLISH LADY desires Studio or 1 bedroom suite, South Pacific, South Douglas or Cathedral district at reasonable price. Ph. 382-0202.

RETIRED MAN WANTS SMALL
self-contained apt. or cottage by May 1. Moderate rent. References. Victoria Press, Box 189.

YOUNG WORKING COUPLE
requires 1-bedroom apartment or small cottage. Available from June 1st. 658-2822.

WANTED: 1 OR 2-BEDROOM
apartment or duplex. Reasonable rent. 385-8184 after 6 p.m.

JUNE, UNFURNISHED, 1-BED
room suite, Seaview and fireplace preferred. 384-1904.

131 DUPLEXES TO RENT
or 3-BEDROOM HOUSE, double garage, by June 1. 385-3530 after 5 p.m.

ONE SIDE LEFT
De l'uxe accommodation, 1,485 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and den, 2 bathrooms, 3 or 4 car garage, fridges, washers and dryers provided. Location: 842 Parklands, Moon's month basis, \$225. On lease 3000. References: 386-7104

FURNISHED, SPACIOUS, 2-BED
room, upper May - Sept. Close to town. \$190. References: 386-7104

MAIN FLOOR DUPLEX, 3-BED
rooms, fully furnished, heat and water. Near Bowen Park. Single men. Available April 1st. 385-4715

SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX, 3-BED
rooms, full basement; \$165, 385-8125

LARGE 3-BEDROOM, SUN ROOM
suite duplex, available May 1. \$100. 1035 Pendergast. 382-1306.

175 FELTHAM ROAD, NEW 3-
BDR DUPLEX, \$198. The Royal Trust Co. 388-4311

UPPER DUPLEX, 3 ROOMS AND
bath, nice view, \$85. 385-3467.

132 HOUSES TO RENT
FURNISHED

CITY OF NANAIMO
Older home, furnished, Main floor, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, kitchen and breakfast room, Spare room upstairs and in basement. Near Bowen Park. Available \$100 monthly plus security deposit. References. Please. Write Box 130, Wellington, B.C.

LOVELY 3-BEDROOM HOME
overlooking water on Arthurton Drive. 50 pets or dogs allowed. Available weekly. Rent \$200 monthly. For interview phone 477-8022.

SOCKET, FULLY FURNISHED
cottage by the river. Water, electricity, gas, heat. From May-September. 479-1795.

CROWN AND ANCHOR MOTEL, 2-
Bedroom unit, kitchen, utility included. \$125. 478-3333, 1650 1st Highway.

3 JEDBURGH RD. 5 ROOM
house. Available monthly May 1st. \$150. Gardiner Agency 385-4445

2 ROOMS AND SHOWER, STOVE,
fridge, dishes, light, heat and water. \$125. 478-3333, 1650 1st Highway.

COSY 4 ROOM COTTAGE, PEN-
sioners. Victoria Press Box 637.

5 BEDROOMS MAY 1 TO SEPT. 1
Esquimalt. 385-7465.

133 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED

NEW HOMES
... Always 'on the go'

For rent or for sale, currently available in City, Elk Lake, Sidney, Strawberry Vale, Central Saanich, Mount Douglas. All these new homes qualify for the \$1,000 Provincial New Home Grant!

See our furnished "Sample" Home located in Lake Hill, one block off Quadra, at:

822 BECKWITH AVE.
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

3 BEDROOMS - 1,060 Sq. Ft.
Rent: \$175 to \$195 Per Month (Floodite At Night)

4 BEDROOMS - 1,807 Sq. Ft.
Rent: \$275 to \$305 Per Month

OR

These homes may be purchased with a relatively low down payment, (with payments thereafter made by mortgage), or you may pay off your own mortgage and pay off your own \$1,000 New Home Grant. Call Mr. MacDonald will show you the homes.

UNIVERSAL BUILDERS
Div. of Capital Mortgage Corp.

100 per cent Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money refunded.

SIMPSON'S AREA
8-room semi-detached, 4 bedrooms and den, 3 1/2 living room and dining room, carpet, bath, water heater, oak floors, hot water oil heat. Available \$150 per month. Available April 15th. Call: 478-2118. Fort Street 382-4121. Residence 477-4992.

UNIVERSITY - Cadboro Bay
Seaview executive 3-bedroom - 2 bathrooms. Extra large living room, fireplace, oak floors, water heater, double garage, \$250 per mo. Lease available May 1st. 478-2118.

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.
381-3111

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

Let us rent your house - we have
clients waiting for two and three-bedroom houses. We offer management, careful tenants and excellent rates.

PENBENTON, HOLMES LTD.
384-3126

THE NEED IS URGENT

For low-cost housing. Houses, duplexes, suites, housekeeping rooms wanted.

HOUSING REGISTRY
1901 Cook St. 386-2704

WANTED TO RENT OR P.U.R.
CLASS cottages, preferably sea view, 2 or 3 bedrooms, or apartment, 2 bedrooms, or Rockland, or apartment, 2 bedrooms. Victoria Press, Box 190.

YOUNG WORKING COUPLE
need 1 or 2-bedroom house or side duplex, preferably sea view, with garage by April 30. On bus route. Rent to \$100. 479-9988 after 6 p.m.

ENGLISH WIDOW WILL RENT OR
lease cottage, preferably sea view, for dinner for one person for storage space of furniture. Victoria Press Box 200.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE COUPLE
requires 2-bedroom duplex or house with basement or storage. 383-8126. References. No children. 562-7326.

WANTED TO RENT FURNISHED
house or apartment from mid-July to end of August. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage. Adult couple. 562-6300 evenings.

MODERN 2 OR 3-BEDROOM
home with large garage by May 1st. Approximately \$150 monthly. 384-8871 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT - SMALL
house outside city. Heat, light, water essential. Phone 384-1071 between 6-8 p.m.

RELIABLE ADULT FAMILY
abstainers, desires 3-bedroom house by June 1st. Reasonable rent. Victoria Press, Box 190.

JOURNALISM STUDENT WITH
modest income needs 2 or 3 bedrooms. Preferably James Bay area. Will do repairs. 478-0968.

YOUNG COUPLE, NO CHILDREN,
want to rent small house or cottage. Caravan. 383-8126.

SMALL 2-BEDROOM FURNISHED
home for working couple. No children. 386-2034.

or 3-BEDROOM HOUSE, double garage, by June 1. 385-3530 after 5 p.m.

137 HALLS, WAREHOUSES,
STORES, OFFICES TO RENT OR WANTED

PRESTIGE
GROUND FLOOR OFFICE SPACE - NOW AVAILABLE

PRIME LOCATION BY
PORT ON RICHMOND

FEATURING:

- Level area, separate landscaped grounds
- Highly recommended for doctors, lawyers, accountants, and other professional offices
- Space available from 500 sq. ft. and up, reasonable rents.

Call Rental Department
Brown Bros. Agencies Ltd.
1125 Blanshard St. 385-8771

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT
OAK BAY AVENUE

2,400 sq. ft. including office and storage. Large doors, lease available. Rent \$250 per month. 385-1448

YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY
787 Fort Street 384-0514

Desirable new retail space available. Call Centre, 385-4445

YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY
787 Fort Street 384-0514

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE FOR
small business. Close to downtown. Fully equipped. Reasonable rent. Enquire VICTORIA CONSTRUCTION LTD. 385-6901.

WELL-APPOINTED PROPOSED
new office building, downtown location, first floor. Yorkville Building. Apply 382-5168.

APPROXIMATELY 1,100 SQ. FT.
development, downtown location, first floor. Yorkville Building. Apply 382-5168.

ON DOUGLAS STREET
Modern building, 2,000 sq. ft. Corner property. Unlimited parking. 385-8125

OFFICE WITH DISPLAY AREA
with large suite for living or office available. 625 Highland. 477-2106

OFFICE SPACE - UNOCCUPIED, 1,200
sq. ft. One floor only. No elevator. 1037 Fort St. 386-2111

LARGE OR SMALL HALL FOR
rent. Eas Club 384-4413

WANTED HALL FOR VICTORIA
Katie Doyle. Monthly. 384-0514

141 MORTGAGE LOANS AND
INSURANCE

SWINERTON
STEWART CLARK
LTD.
BROUGHTON ST. 385-2453
UNIVERSITY WAY

3 BEDROOMS
FULL BASEMENT
LIVELY RUMPUS ROOM

**LARGE RUMPUS RM.
FEATURE BAR • SEPAR.
LAUNDRY AUTO OIL
• FULL PRICE \$24,500.**

DICK JAMES, 385-2481

**ARTER - RETIREMENT
2 BEDROOMS
FULL BASEMENT
RUMPUS ROOM**

is a little beauty just on the set, on the 3 mile circle and is a LUTELY MINT CONDITION large cozy living room with fireplace, kitchen, a large dining area, sparkling bathroom, the FULL BASEMENT has a full laundry. Rec. room, drive-in garage auto oil heat, 11 years old and a price of \$21,500. (try \$5,000)

DICK JAMES 385-2481

NEW LISTING

**ESQUIMALT
SEMI-SECLUSION**

**MAGNIFICENT
SEA VIEWS**

ining 7-room older residence
ing PEACEFUL SECLUSION
ust a stones throw from the
featuring: cosy SEA VIEW
room with fireplace and
ed patio off. 18x14 SEA
DINING ROOM with large
ed in veranda off. Family size
ERN ELECTRIC KITCHEN
BUILT-IN DISHWASHER
panelled DEN (or BR.) with
n. Modern 2-pce. washroom.
upper floor highlights a 3-Pce.
om. 3 bedrooms (including
18x13 MASTER BEDROOM
BUILT-INS SEA VIEW
basement, auto oil heat,
dette garage, Full price \$29,500.

DICK JAMES 385-2481

4-5 BEDROOMS
CLOSE IN
DOUBLE LOT
\$5,500 DOWN

Family residence located on
beautifully landscaped lot featuring

... combined living room and
... room with fireplace and wall-
... carpet ... cabinet electric
... full basement ... 27x12
... room with bar ... Auto oil
... Double separate carport.
Price \$27,500.

DICK JAMES AND
ED JUPP, 385-2481

NEW LISTING

COLWOOD AREA
3 BEDROOMS
FULL BASEMENT

quality 4-year-old home situated on a 75x150 ft. treed lot in a residential area. Comprises: entry, living room with feature wall, dining room, kitchen with sundeck off, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, vanity, bath and de-luxe kitchen with sundeck off. High basement framed for 4 bedrooms. Gross taxes \$300. 7% interest. Mortgage may be assumed.

PRICE \$24,900

ED. JUPP 385-2481

COUNTRY LIVING
ON TWO ACRES
(NOT CLOSE TO EVERYTHING)

secluded location with clean neat. 818 sq. ft. no-step low comprising 2 bedrooms, 3-bath, large cabinet oak kitchen dining area, cosy living room fireplace. Partly fenced with outbuildings and suitable for 3 head of livestock. Not far from Observatory and approx. 7½ from City Centre.

PRICE \$20,500 (TERMS)
ED JUPP 385-2481
TRISP AND CLEAN
2 BEDROOMS
FULL BASEMENT
OUTSTANDING 2-bedroom

has a 18x13 living room with
ive fireplace, 10x7 dining
large electric cabinet kitchen
roomy breakfast area, 4-pce.
and main floor utility room.
ty of space in full high
ent for future development.
fenced lot with patio and
te carport. This home is so
ALING and IMMACULATE

want to sit down and STAY!
 PRICE \$22,500 (Terms)
 ED JUPP, 385-2481
 LEACON HILL PARK,
 5 SUITES
 MANOR TYPE
 RESIDENCE

would never know from the appearance that this sub-
l and most charming Fair-
residence has been converted
self-contained suites. Under one
ship for many years with
term tenants. In excellent
on inside and out. Hot water
g, fully automatic. A lovely

te garages. Ideal for those
g revenue combined with
living accommodation.
half cash handles balance at
cent.

Asking \$65,000

call Mr. Custance, 385-2481.

**CHERRY POINT
10¹ WATERFRONT
\$30,000**

1-bedroom up and 1-bedroom
Immaculate home located in
quiet and peaceful area is wait-
or YOU! Situated on 5.6 acres
along 210' waterfront, the liv-
ing room features knotty pine

BETTER THAN NEW
PER CENT NHA MTGE.
3 YEARS OLD

First time offered, this immaculate owner-built 2-bedroom up 1-bedroom down home, located close to the new Simpsons store in the Shelbourne. Will require approx. \$11,900 - also interested in all TRADE S. Agent, 335-3111.

FURNISHED — CLOSE IN
stone's throw from Beacon
Park. 2 suites, approx. 4½
and 3½ rooms, separate
full high basement, new oil
burners, 2 electric meters, 2 sinks,
piece bathrooms, back lane,
furnish except for linen (4
and 2 baths.) Assume Art.

for \$10,800 at 8 per cent.
nts. \$90 P. and L. Full Price
\$20,500. Please phone W.
office 382-4312 (Res. 477-
Dickie. Agencies, 919 Fort.

ROOM, OIL HEAT, FIRE-
Gorge area. \$16,500. 385-9177.
E WATERFRONT COTTAGE,
354-6090.

152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

WATERFRONT SECLUSION AND CHARM

Truly a quality waterfront home of over 2 acres of secluded park-like grounds with approx. 40 ft. of the most beautiful beach. This is a superb home in the beautiful setting of a lush forest. The house is built with the finest materials and is exceptionally well planned with all main rooms facing the sea. Spacious hall, large L.R. and a stone fireplace, separate family and dining rooms, a relaxing den with old brick fireplace. A dream of a kitchen with breakfast area and range, fridge and dishwasher. Utility room with washer and dryer, plus a 2nd powder room. Master bedroom with complete vanity bathroom and separate shower on suite. Second bedroom with 4-piece bathroom. Third bedroom on lower level with 2-piece bathroom. Large ground level daylight recreation room, furnace room, workshop. Double detached garage, beautiful landscaped area, patio, sundeck and private tennis court. Call for more details. Outstanding value at \$115,000. For further particulars please phone Mr. E. Braithwaite, Financial Survey Ltd., 524 Port Street, Office 585-3335 Res. 582-6885.

SAANICH PENINSULA, ARDMORE-COLE BAY
On the sunny west side where the swimming, beaching, fishing, is the best. One and a half acres with 100' of lovely beach frontage, fenced and secluded. Five-year-old post and beam 3 or 4 bedroom home with OOM heat. Huge granite fireplace, tile, dining room, kitchen with living with extra bonus of summer bonanza. Priced to sell quickly at \$45,800, with extremely good financing.

DEEP COVE
One and a half acres of treed seclusion with an attractive 4-piece bedroom home with OOM heat, etc. 151 frontage on good beach, etc. 151 frontage on good beach, etc. Realistically priced at \$45,000 with some terms.

DEEP COVE
One acre with 100' waterfront. 3-rm cottage on beach. Enjoy now and build future home on this lovely view property. A good buy at \$29,000.

ERIC PORTER, 632-3538

ISLAND HOMES LTD., 386-7545

COWICHAN LAKE LAKE FRONT AND REVENUE

2 1/2 acres of good garden land with 100 feet of sandy beach containing 4-room bungalow with 4-room suite and large for another large suite. Oil heat, good domestic water supply. Ideal retirement property. Asking \$23,700 full price. Terms can be arranged.

Courtesy to agents, Call:

LYOYD ELLIS, 658-8222

478-1087 (5-5) 855-0022 (24 Hrs.)

Royal Oak Properties Ltd.

QUALICUM BEACH AREA

140' WATERFRONTAGE

2 1/2 acres nicely treed with 3-room log cabin. Sea view and seclusion. \$18,800.

Adjoining property 3 1/2 acres with substantial 3-bedroom, 2 bathroom home available at \$25,000. Den with fireplace, kitchen, utility and part basement. Absolute seclusion. Panoramic view and 2 1/2 B.R. Waterfrontage.

Waterfront acreage is becoming increasingly more difficult to find. Don't delay making an appointment to view. Please call Mr. Custance, 385-2851.

SWINERTON, STEWART CLARK, LTD.

LANDS END WATERFRONT ESTATE

Modern 2-bedroom home and sea, self contained guest cottage just 25 ft. back from a safe beach with a view of Salt Spring Island and the passing commercial and tourist water traffic. Valued at \$58,000 with terms.

Call STAN MITCHELL

656-3924 or 385-8731

Crown Realty, G. D. Peaker

Holdings Ltd., 727 Johnson St.

SATURNIA ISLAND

1/2 acre waterfront lot on good road. Southerly exposure, with fabulous views. \$420 cash.

VIEW RAYAL

About 900 ft. on Esquimalt Rfr. Fine for keeping boats. Approx. 7 1/2 acres. Cannot be built on until the sewer is put through. Terrific holding property. \$150 or can be purchased as 3 separate lots.

BRYAN LEVERTON REAL ESTATE

385-8012 or 385-8231

BRENTWOOD

Situated on a 57-acre landscaped lot, 1 bedroom (possible two), large L.R. with F.P., Separate D.R. with en-suite, kitchen, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 25' x 25' 3-piece bathroom, OOM heat, electric, hot water, washer, dryer and all drapes included. Asking \$27,500.

G. MONTGOMERY, 385-8231

Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

WATERFRONT VIEW ROYAL

1468 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms. One in basement, 2 bathroom. WY in LR and DR less than 2 years old. Lovely home, asking price \$25,000. Please call Lake Reale or Violet Reale, 385-4254 or 478-5906. Beachfront Properties.

NORTH ISLAND COUNTRY

A snug sheltered cove and 10 acres along the shore of an island, 30 miles south of Alert Bay. Open to settlers. Call STAN MITCHELL at 656-3924 or 385-8731. Crown Realty, G. D. Peaker, Holdings Ltd., 727 Johnson St.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

For approx. \$35,000 my client would like a home of about 1200 sq. ft. with a well developed area. If the house is right the area is of secondary importance. See if yours is that house by calling:

FRANK BANNER

382-4251, 477-6775

Ribbet Agencies Ltd.

IN A HURRY TO SELL?

Best thing to do—put your house on Multiple Listing. You get speedy action because every Realtor in town is selling for you—and you can be sure of full value for your property. See any member of the Victoria Real Estate Board.

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

Client would like to see home not presently on the market. Must be in a nice district and fairly close to schools. If thinking of selling, please call Mr. Chas. Beaton, 385-9335. A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.

385-9335, Res. 382-2548

MY CLIENTS, A RETIRED

couple must have a 2 bedroom bungalow by June 30th. Close to Beacon Hill, Park and bowling. Rent optional. If you can help please phone Mrs. Hepburn, 385-0996 or 382-4472.

Didie Agencies Ltd.

919 Port St.

ANOTHER URGENT REQUEST

4 clients want large older homes with some character and seclusion. May up to \$35,000 cash. Suggested areas: Laseville, Burnside, Burnside West, Prospect Lake or what have you?

I also have several clients wanting homes with acreage. Please call Mrs. MARY HOLZIKI of NEW-STEAD REALTY.

382-8117 or 656-5776

URGENT BUYER PREFERS

WILLOW district in Oak Bay or lower Langford, need 3 or 4 good sized bedrooms on main floor with extra bathroom rooms, or better home would suit. Will inspect immediately. Roy E. Hills, 384-8001 Broadview Properties Ltd.

WANTED - 3-BEDROOM RANCH

style house, attached garage, workshop and storage. 15 minutes to town. \$200,000-225,000. Principals only. Victoria Press, Box 18.

HAVE PRAIRIE CLIENT ARRIVE

April. Need 4 or 5-room house around \$24,000. Please call Lake Reale or Violet Reale, 385-4254 or 478-5906. Beachfront Properties.

WANTED - 3 BEDROOM HOME

on double lot up to 1 1/2 acres of arable land. Basement and 2nd floor. Victoria Press Box 181.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY IS REQUIRED FOR THE MANY BUYERS WHO ARE CONTACTING BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD., 386-3331

ENGLISH COUPLE
With cash, need a home — they can rent or mortgage. Can be large or small, also location preferred. Please call JACK WILLIAMS if you have anything along this line at 386-3331.

SOUTH - Need 2-3 bed

homes in area east of Quadra and North of Hillside to \$30,000. MRS. PRASER, 477-3111.

Due to quick sale on Wyndelme, have client for 3-bdr home in Gorge area, \$20-30,000. EARL MacACHALA, 382-0972.

Wanted for retired couple, only 2-bedroom home on May St. or close to Beacon Hill. Please call Irene Dalziel, 386-3331.

3 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom, garage or carport no basement, close to school. \$25,000 to \$30,000. Oak Bay or Gordon Head area. Please call BETTY M. McARTHUR, res. 382-7878.

Doctor needs four bedroom home near hospital. \$35-40,000. Oak Bay area. Please call DON MARGARET or DON MacCLEMENT, 386-3331 or 632-2210.

2-bedroom house, minimum size. Need not be new, but must have character. Approx. \$25,000. Good area. Call DON MARGARET MacCLEMENT, 386-3331 or 632-2210.

For cash - 2 bedroom - no bath - no objection to wartime home. Prefer Esq. BETTY SILVER, 386-3331.

Lots or acreage - Large or small - near or far. AL. SMILLIE, 386-3331.

Long Low rancher within 20 mins. drive to downtown. BETTY SILVER, 386-3331.

3 bedroom basement home with rear finished or unfinished. Any desirable area, near schools, to \$30,000. MARG. NAPPER, 342-4554.

Gordon Head - Quodro Bay area, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. Family room - double carport plus extra parking area. \$35,000. Call BETTY M. McARTHUR, 382-7878 or 386-3331.

Willow - Uplands Rd. area, 3 bedrooms plus den and family room, master bedroom on suite. Good sized lot. \$35,000 to \$40,000. Call BETTY M. McARTHUR, 382-7878 or 386-3331.

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154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

MONTREAL TRUST 1057 PORT ST. PHONE 386-2111

"Complete Real Estate Service Across Canada"

SEA VIEW DEEP COVE

HOME GARDEN

Flower Shows Are Helpful

By HILDA BEASTALL

There must be more sources of information available to home gardeners on their hobby than to any other group of hobbyists. Books, newspapers, radio programs, parks, nurseries, garden centres and, in spring and fall, the flower shows — all are important, and depending on how a person likes to gain information, he will prefer one of these sources above the others.

The visual aids such as nurseries and flower shows have always ranked high for names and cultural details are more likely to be available at these sources.

This week on Saturday, gardeners can go out to Sansha Hall at Sidney to see the exhibits of the Sidney and North Saanich Garden Club.

Here will be seen late blooming varieties of narcissi and the earlier among the tulips. Other spring blooming plants will be shown, such as various kinds of primulas, anemones, pansies and branches of flowering trees and shrubs.

This show will be open from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 19.



Hilda

The following weekend there will be two shows to interest gardeners.

Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, at Christ Church Memorial Hall (entrance on Rockland Avenue), the show of Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society.

There is nothing quite like it, for the rock and alpine exhibits are complete plants, shrubs or small trees growing in pans, tubs or pots. Some are raised in coldframes or cold alpine houses; some are plants dug from a garden and carefully potted.

Everything is labelled so that names can be copied into a notebook. Hopefully, this practice may spread to all shows before much longer.

Also on the Saturday, April 26, the annual show for Cadboro Bay will be held in St. Georges Parish Hall off Maynard Road.

This is a show of daffodils, tulips, spring shrubs and other spring blooming flowers. Here again will be the opportunity to identify early flowers which may have appeared in a garden recently purchased.

A great help to the next owner of your property is a rough sketch of the garden area, with the names of the principal plantings indicated on the sketch. Where bulb varieties are extensive, an attached slip of paper with the list of names and basic feature of each would be appreciated by most new owners.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Pat Tertig, age 8, of Rockford, Illinois, for his question:

When was TV invented?

When your grandparents were children, they had no home TV programs. In those days, most people thought that television was an impossible dream. But there were a few clever people around who believed that the wonderful thing could be invented. They figured out the separate parts to make it work, one by one. And when you were born, the wondrous thing was all finished and ready for you to enjoy.

Toddlers and other very young children take the magic of TV for granted. They just turn the knobs to tune in their favorite programs and settle down to watch the activity. Grade school viewers are more curious and full of interesting questions. They wonder how television works and just by wondering, they figure out that it is a very advanced and complicated thing. So it is natural to wonder how all the problems were solved to make it work. It is nice to know how it was invented and say a silent thank you to the genius who figured it out. That thank you is a good sign that a person is growing up.

Telescopes and many other marvelous gadgets were discovered more or less by accident. But TV was no accident. What's more, we cannot thank just one genius for inventing it. Almost 100 years ago, several experts began to dream that such a thing was possible. But they knew that many different parts would be needed to make it work. Special inventions would be needed to capture the moving pictures and send them from here to there. Other inventions would be needed to catch the program and show it on a viewing screen. All sorts of other gadgets would be needed to send along the right sounds to go with the pictures. The job called for a whole system of inventions, all working perfectly together.

Invented Tube

The TV dreamers knew about electricity and radio. They studied optics to make pictures move and electronics to make electrons work in delicate gadgets. Way back in 1817, selenium was discovered by a Swiss chemist named Baron Berzelius. Later, other scientists learned that this strange element can take and give back spots of light. But it took more than 50 years for inventors to use selenium to make a photoelectric cell. In 1878, a British scientist named Sir William Crookes invented an electron tube. Others improved it to create the cathode-ray tube. Cathode tubes and selenium screens and at least 50 other inventions were needed to create a whole, workable TV system.

Then, in 1884, a German scientist named Paul Nipkow saw how the pieces could be put together. But the job was very tricky and many other geniuses worked almost 40 years to make it workable. In 1925, Charles Jenkins of the United States, and John Baird of England were able to send and receive TV programs. In the 1930s, these systems were improved and British networks began sending TV programs. But World War II put a stop to all this until the 1940s. Then at last everything was ready to go-go-go. The first home TV sets in North America were ready in 1946 and that is when television viewing became a family affair.

You might say that the magic of television grew bit by bit and experts of many lands had a hand in it. They mastered electricity and radio, optics and electronics and dozens of delicate gadgets.

Andy sends a World Book Globe to Gayle DeLong, age 10, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, for her question:

Are all the planets on the same level?

The nine planets all travel around the sun at their own speeds and at their own set distances from the sun. And their orbits are more or less level with the sun's equator. Seen from outer space, in the direction of the North Star, our Solar System would look like a heavenly hoedown of whirling planets shaped somewhat like a saucer. From afar, eight of their orbits would seem to be fairly level with the wide waist of the sun.

A close view would reveal variations in this neat pattern. Around the rim of the Solar System, the orbit of Pluto is tipped at a very steep angle. One side is quite a bit higher and the other side quite a bit lower than the sun's equator. We call this sort of tilting inclination and Pluto's orbit has an inclination of 17 degrees. Little Mercury, closest to the sun, has an inclination of 7 degrees and the inclination of Venus more than 3 degrees. All the other planetary orbits are within one or two degrees, or almost on a level plane.

PEANUTS



TIFFANY JONES



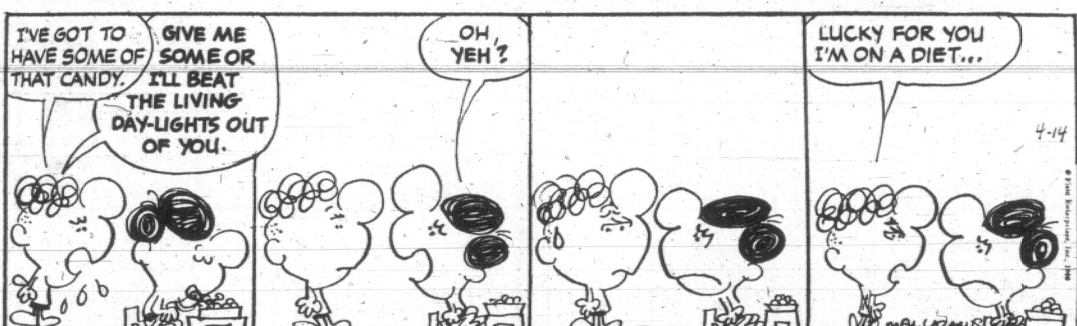
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B. C.



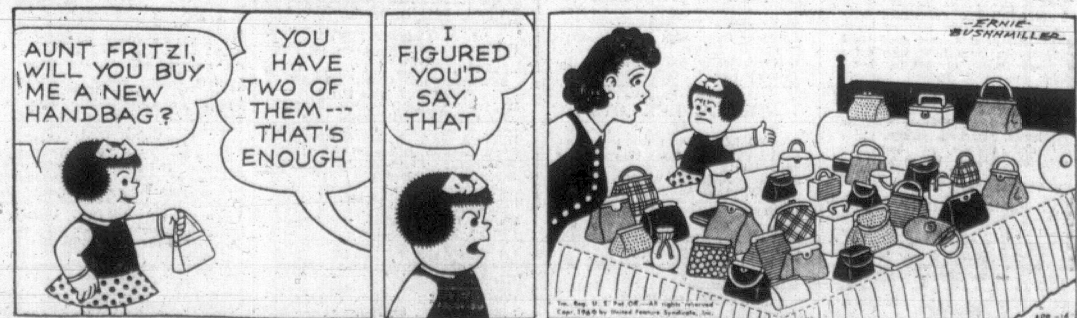
EB and FLO



DATELINE: DANGER!



NANCY



YOUR HEALTH

Many Trials Are Wasted On Insane

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

As a physician, it distresses me day after day, as I see a city or state spending perhaps \$200,000 on a trial of months' or almost a year's duration of a man who admits to having committed a murder and obviously is not quite sane.

As a physician, it seems obvious to me that in many a case the man need not be tried, perhaps because there is no question as to his guilt, or there is no question as to his lack of sanity. Often the man has a life-long record of crimes for which he was sent to prison several times, and soon released.

In many of these cases, lawyers tell me that the only reason for spending months and years on a trial is to save the man from the death penalty. Today the public's objection to the death penalty is so great that it would seem that the only sensible thing to do is to take the form of punishment off the statute books.

As I said, commonly a physician like me, who has had half a century of experience with hundreds of mildly psychotic people, can say in a minute what any sensible layman knows, which is that the murderer in court is not sane in the layman's understanding of the term.

Then why spend \$150,000 or \$200,000 trying him? That not only wastes money which is much needed in the city on state, but it wastes sometimes months of a judge's time. That means that our administration of justice is slowed up, making it harder to cut down on the incidence of crime.

Prison doctors tell me that perhaps half of the prisoners are mildly psychotic, and some are not bright. Certainly if half of our criminals haven't enough sanity to learn to live in society and earn a living, it is not sensible for our courts to cling to the ancient Stone Age idea of punishing every criminal.

As any penologist will tell, punishing rarely does any good. Usually all it does is to make the criminal more bitter and rebellious; also, while in prison, he is likely to get a fine training in criminal techniques — in picking locks, in burglarizing houses, in robbing banks, and in getting money for stolen goods.

Commonly, the day after a criminal is released from jail he goes back to stealing, burglarizing, or perhaps raping girls. He has to steal again because he has no money, and the only business he knows is stealing. Also, no employer wants to give him a job.

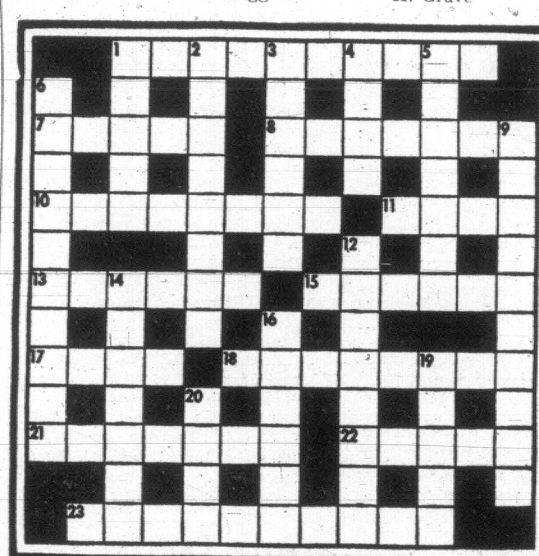
How wonderful if perhaps one or two hundred years from now, it will occur to our experts on prisons and criminals that punishing does no good to anyone, and what is terribly needed is the protection of our people from the depredations of thousands of professional criminals.

Of late, I have heard even well-educated people saying, "If Sirhan-Sirhan is psychotic, then turn him loose." Many people tell me that since Sirhan, who apparently murdered eight nurses just for fun, obviously hasn't got sense, he should be turned loose. That of course would not be a sensible thing to do unless we want to speak to kill another eight nurses.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|--------------|-------------|--------------|
| ACROSS | 22. Plant | 5. Staid |
| 7. Tongue | 23. Foremen | 6. Order |
| 8. Fitter | 24. Rating | 9. Plaintiff |
| 10. Barn-owl | 25. Events | |
| 11. Glide | DOWN | |
| 12. Ever | 1. Stables | 14. Lasting |
| 13. Fibre | 2. Untried | 15. Forming |
| 17. Malta | 3. Out of | 16. Earnest |
| 18. Sofa | 4. Diggers | 19. Spare |
| | | 20. Pacts |
| | | 21. Grave |



CLUES

- | | |
|---|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Very easy drama for a youngster? (6-4) | 1. It was meant to be decorative, but came to nothing (5) |
| 7. A dance that's odd to half the band (5) | 2. How a bright idea comes to you? (2, 1, 5) |
| 8. Dog responsible for Mother's quarrel (7) | 3. Perform with mother in some lands (6) |
| 10. Announce that one is no longer an amateur? (8) | 4. No honours to go by? (4) |
| 11. It may supply oil, and rightly (4) | 5. Flavour I notice and put out (7) |
| 13. To disappear in a caravan is hardly likely! (6) | 6. Their produce often goes to press (5-5) |
| 15. Take it if you mean to stay dry (6) | 7. A groundless scare—from a faulty clock? (5, 5) |
| 17. Bird sanctuary! (4) | 8. Home came first where birds snuggled (7) |
| 19. Guard sent to a broken line (8) | 9. He gets the game moving and always wins (6) |
| 21. Conspicuous foreigner in street (7) | 10. Messages for musicians (5) |
| 22. Afterwards a number rate differently (5) | 11. Material taken in hand? (4) |
| 23. Leaders of newspapers (10) | |

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Daylight Saving Time Was Wartime Move

By BOB BOWMAN

All income tax returns must be filed by the end of this month. In a few days time most communities in Canada will go on Daylight Saving Time. Yet income tax and daylight saving time were adopted in the first World War as "temporary wartime measures." Daylight saving time began officially on April 14, 1918. Most people have to stop and think whether clocks should be put forward or back. A good memory aid is "spring forward—fall back."

People in Britain do not have that problem. Daylight saving time is in effect here all year to help save electricity.

Canada's time problems are complicated because there are seven zones, and the Northwest Territories use five of them. Newfoundland time is half an hour ahead of Atlantic time which covers the Maritime provinces, Quebec and most of Ontario are on Eastern time. Western Ontario, beyond Lake Superior, Manitoba and Saskatchewan are on Central time, and the change to Mountain time is made in Alberta. Finally, going west, Pacific time comes into effect in the

Rockies. The seventh time zone is in the Yukon.

Daylight saving time lapsed officially at the end of 1918 but many communities reverted to it every summer. In September, 1942, during the Second World War, it was put into effect again all over Canada until Sept. 30, 1945. Since then the provinces have enacted their own laws. Where there are no provincial laws, cities, towns and communities have adopted daylight saving time on their own.

(Copyright, 1969, Toronto Star Syndicate)

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

It's an old Kalotan custom. No female ever makes two consecutive true or false statements: if one is true, her next is a lie and vice versa. Like the five local girls I overheard there recently.

Kissa said: "Kassa was first. I was fourth."

"I was first," replied Kyl. "Kobi was second."

"Kobi said, 'You were fifth, Kyl. But I was third.'"

"Karen was second. I was third," declared Kassa.

Karen had the last word. "I was second. Kissa was fourth."

What was the actual order? (Answer Monday)

Saturday's answer: PATENT was 205495.

'Jungle' Workers Fight for Jobs, Wages

Continued from Page 1

to jail. The police found a screwdriver and a flashlight in his car under somewhat suspicious circumstances and he got two years for possession of burglary tools.

Some still feel it was a bum rap to get Zaninno out of the way, and it is a fact that nothing good happened to the formers while he was in Kingston.

When Zanini got out early last year, the five traditional unions involved in "forming" work had created a council and were negotiating with the Forming Contractors' Association for a single contract. Zanini torpedoed this by offering to organize the forming workers into a single union, a proposi-

'Too Many Fly-by-Nighters' Trying for a Quick Buck

tion which most of the contractors quickly welcomed, since it is much less complicated dealing with one union than with five.

Mr. Zanini is a volatile, dynamic leader and he soon had most of the formers (he claims 2,300 \$1 memberships) signed up in what is now known as "Concrete Forming Union Local 562, a division of the Lathers International Union".

This is more descriptive than real: There is a Lathers 562 in Toronto, but its constitution makes no provision for a "forming division" and the International may withdraw its charter because the traditional craft unions have been complaining that Zanini has raided their jurisdictions.

What is real, however, are the collective bargaining agreements which the formers under Zanini signed with 23 contractors last Nov. 4, a date which seems pivotal to Chief Mackey's charges of sabotage.

According to Mackey, the damage being done is an attempt to force contractors to sign agreements with the Zanini union. If so, it is a strange form of coercion, since some of the construction projects "hit" have been jobs where the union had already signed the contractor up.

The man who has been most threatened with personal violence, and keeps the shotgun guard in his home, is Nick Di Lorenzo, whose group of companies was the first to sign with Zanini and who is widely feared by competitors because it is said he harbors ambitions to take over the entire industry.

It is also claimed that Di Lorenzo and Zanini have negotiated "sweetheart contracts," but the agreements do not appear to bear this out. Wages for forming workers now range between \$2 and \$3.40 an hour with the average around \$2.50.

The contracts provide for a May 1 increase resulting in a categorized wage scale ranging from \$2.75 to \$3.75 an hour plus 20 cents an hour for each worker in fringe benefits. Annual increase of 40 cents an hour for the next four years are also included, as well as vacation pay and overtime rates for more than 10 hours work a day, with double time on Saturdays and holidays. These are not insignificant gains for workers who have had nothing.

Zanini's main problem, however, continues to be with bouncing cheques. When this reporter saw him, he had a fistful of them and a list totalling \$157,000, and he was almost incoherent with anger, yelling he would get a royal commission to investigate if it was the last thing he did.

This is something Zanini demanded when Chief Mackey made his charges but he has not said so publicly since, largely because, one suspects it would show just how weak and exploitable his members have been.

Yet a public inquiry would seem to be needed. It is clear enough that the core problem in the industry is a financial one. There are too many fly-by-night builders who have discovered they can, by sharp practices and cutting corners, put up high-rise apartments with very little equity and almost all mortgage money.

Because they are so dependent on mortgage "draws" as the building progresses, they hold back as much as they can from sub-contractors, leaving them without funds to pay wages. A builder, faced with a work stoppage because the men have not been paid, will often pay them directly rather than the sub-contractor who is legally liable.

But legal liability means little in the construction jungle.

The unpaid worker can get a mechanic's lien, of course, but the contractor simply puts his company into bankruptcy and transfers to another corporate front.

Franco Albanese and 61 other unpaid workers once got liens against the Fran Construction Co. Ltd. totaling \$49,642. The company went bankrupt and they were awarded \$6,026.

The only secured creditor was General Motors Acceptance Corporation, which received \$303.62 for its claim of \$309.82. The company which owned Fran Construction, incidentally, is still in business under another name.



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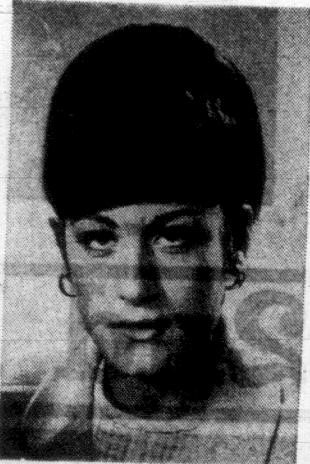
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- General Electric
- St. Mary's Boys' School, Calgary
- I.B.M., New York, Vancouver, Ottawa
- Export Credit Insurance, Ottawa
- Economic Council of Canada
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- American University, Washington
- University of Pennsylvania
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THURSDAY, APRIL 17

8:00 P.M.—IMPERIAL INN, TOKYO ROOM

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

11:00 A.M.—IMPERIAL INN, TOKYO ROOM

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MAY
Monday, May 26—7:00 p.m.
Wed., May 28—7:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 29—7:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 31—9:30 a.m.

JUNE
Saturday, June 28—9:30 a.m.
Monday, June 30—7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, July 8—7:00 p.m.

JULY
Monday, July 28—7:00 p.m.
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Rail Strike Threat Over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The railway industry and the signalmen's union, negotiating under threat of government intervention, have reached agreement on a new contract, averting a crippling national rail strike.

With the Nixon administration poised to seek a congressionally-imposed settlement in the event of a strike, negotiators for the industry and the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen announced Sunday they had agreed on an 18-month contract.

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TUESDAY...2nd Day Features

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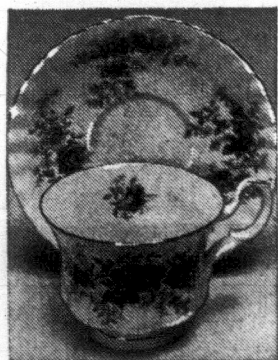
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ITEM	Group I		Group II	
	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
Teacup and Saucer	2.75	1.65	2.65	1.59
Plate, 6 1/4" actual	2.00	1.33	1.95	1.30
Plate, 7" actual	2.15	1.43	2.10	1.40
Plate, 8 1/4" actual	2.75	1.83	2.65	1.77
Plate, 10 1/4" actual	5.45	3.63	5.25	3.50
Fruit Nappie	2.10	1.40	1.95	1.30
Oatmeal	2.75	1.83	2.65	1.77
Baker	10.95	7.30	10.50	7.00
Round Oven Vegetable	9.95	6.63	9.50	6.33
Gravy Boat and Stand	12.95	8.63	12.50	8.33
Platter, 13" actual	10.95	7.30	10.50	7.00
Platter, 15" actual	16.50	10.99	15.75	10.50
A.D. Cream and Sugar	4.10	2.73	3.90	2.59
Teapot, 24s	11.95	7.96	11.50	7.67
Teapot Stand	3.50	2.33	3.25	2.16
Cake Plate	4.10	2.73	3.90	2.59
Regal Tray	2.75	1.83	2.65	1.77
Sandwich Tray	5.95	3.97	5.65	3.76
Sweets	2.15	1.43	2.10	1.40
Three-tier Cake Plate	13.50	9.00	13.25	8.83
Coffee Pot	11.95	7.96	11.50	7.67



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2⁹⁷

Girls' Squall Jackets

Lightweight cover-ups in water-repellant nylon. Hooded style in black, red or blue. Sizes small, medium, large. Sale, each

1¹⁹

Girls' Stretch Slims

Reg. 2.89, Save 52c — Lightweight prints for spring and summer wear. Elastic waist, footstrap. Assorted colours in sizes 4 to 6x. Sale, each

2²⁷

Toddlers' Pant Sets

Reg. 3.99, Save 1.02 — Styles for infants have domed legs, styles for toddlers have elastic waist. Several styles with print cotton tops, plain pants. Sizes 12 to 24 months and 2, 3 and 3x. Sale, set

2⁹⁷

Women's Vinyl Jackets

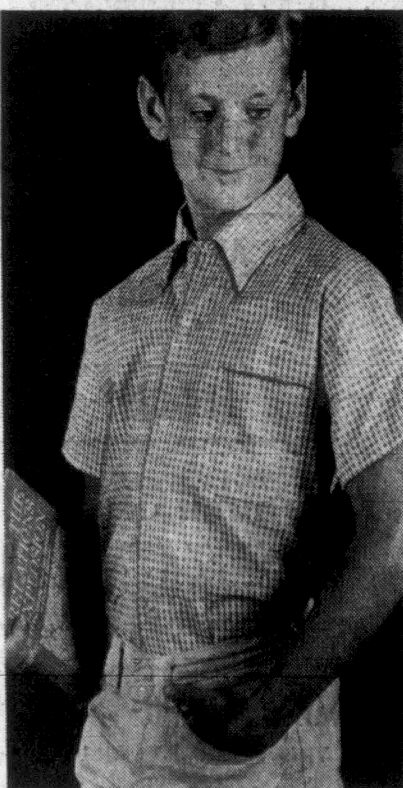
With an "Antiqued" look that's very popular this season. Rayon-lined, button-to-neck style, small collar. In brown only, sizes 12 to 20. Sale, each

5⁹⁷

Boys' Vinyl Jackets

Reg. 6.99, Save 1.52 — Heavy quality, brown vinyl with knitted storm cuffs, waistband and collar, rayon lining. Sizes 4 to 6x. Sale, each

5⁴⁷



Reg. 2.49, Save 62c Boys' Sport Shirts

The lightweight fabric is a welcome change from winter sweaters, and the Perma-Press blends are a boon to busy mothers! Choose from long sleeve styles in plain and printed patterns. Button-down collars. Assorted colours in sizes 4 to 6x. Sale, each

1⁸⁷

Downstairs, Budget Store



Reg. 3.00, Save 73c Boys' Perma-Press Pants

Easy-care Koratron Perma-Press finish keeps these pants looking their best through dozens of washings. "Scotchgard" stain and water repeller helps them wear longer. Half boxer style, blue or brown, in sizes 4 to 6. Sale, pair

2²⁷

Women's Panty-Hose

Reg. 1.50, Save 43c — Stretch nylon mesh pantyhose in beige and burnt sugar. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Buy more than one pair and save even more.

1⁰⁷

Women's Slipperettes

Reg. 1.99, Save 1.22 — Assorted styles in comfortable slipperettes with hard or soft soles. Plain colours or patterns in sizes S.M.L.XL. Sale, pair

77^c

Women's Gloves

Reg. 4.99, Save 1.02 — Smooth, soft, leather gloves in shades of beige, brown and white. Sizes 7, 7 1/2 and 8. Sale, pair

3⁹⁷

"Hold-Up" Hosiery

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Reg. 3.99, Save 1.02 — Delightful summery straws in Italian handbags at a sale price! Assorted styles and colours, including white. Sale, each

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1969—38 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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BUCHER FOUND INNOCENT—WBC

NEW YORK (AP)—A United States Navy court of inquiry investigating North Korea's capture of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo has found Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher innocent of violating any navy regulations, the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. said today.

In Honolulu, a spokesman for the Pacific Fleet said the case was still being reviewed. He said he had no idea when the report would be issued.

The broadcasting network said Bucher was found innocent of violating regulations because, according to the court, he had no power to resist capture.

The network also said, however, that Bucher will be given a letter of reprimand for failing to safeguard confidential material adequately.

NDP Picks Berger To Battle 'Dragon'

By JOHN SLINGER
Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Tom Berger today picked up his sword and shield as new leader of B.C.'s New Democratic Party and set off after that fire-breathing Social Credit premier, W. A. C. Bennett.

With slogans and demonstrations of unity the 36-year-old lawyer who became successor to Robert Strachan at 12:35 Sunday morning, led his cohorts into battle at the dead run.

It is an attack calculated to help his followers forget the wounds and bitterness of the long leadership campaign and Berger's dramatic second-ballot win.

He gave the 786 delegates and more than 200 alternates and visitors a taste of what's coming as he stood high above the jammed Hotel Vancouver convention floor in his electric moment of triumph.

Berger Profile On Page 3

To End Neglectfulness

"The years of neglect must end," he shouted and the New Democrats stood and cheered. "We must rid our province of the injustices and inequality that disfigures the face of society today," he proclaimed and the crowd went wild.

When he met the press that afternoon, Berger was talking election, an election which he says his party will win outright, an election he says will probably come this year.

But he was also talking party unity and he brought with him to the press conference the three leadership candidates his campaign walked over the night before.

It sounds close, the final result of the second ballot, but the result is deceptive—Berger had it all the way. By the time the second ballot was called, shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday, two candidates had withdrawn and only Dave Barrett, the 38-year-old social worker and member for Coquitlam, was left to face Berger.

There were 786 eligible voters for that ballot and the victory number was 394. Berger had tallied 364 votes on the first go-through, Barrett 249.

The second ballot result was Berger, 411 to 375.

Made Bookmakers Blanch

But before the ballot was cast the convention saw enough shifts, unshifts and double-whammies to make the bookmakers blanch.

The unsettling began before the convention as most delegates and observers waited for Strachan, the 55-year-old retiring leader, to declare his support for Barrett.

Strachan jolted everyone by endorsing Robert Williams, 36, the member for Vancouver East.

Continued on Page 2

TIMES OFFERS REPRINTS OF ARTICLE BY WALD

Reprints of the article by Prof. George Wald, "A Generation in Search of a Future," published in the Times April 9, will be available Wednesday morning.

Persons wishing one or two copies of the article may pick them up at the counter of the Times' business office or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Wald Reprint, c/o Victoria Daily Times." Individuals and organizations who have placed bulk orders may pick them up in the Times' newsroom.

China Picks Hard-Liner As Successor to Mao

Peking Shakes Mailed Fist

(Times News Services)

TOKYO — The Chinese Communist party today named Lin Piao, a tough supporter of Mao Tse-tung's revolution, Mao's heir as ruler of China, a Peking broadcast said.

It said the party adopted a new constitution based on Mao's philosophy.

Formal naming of Lin, the man who has stood at Mao's elbow in Peking since the cultural revolution began in 1966, is an indication that the great house-keeping upheaval is hearing an end and the country is ready to shake an international mailed fist even more forcefully.

The broadcast, by the New China News Agency, said the Communist party congress held a plenary session today for the first time since it convened April 1.

It said the party is "unprecedentedly united after shattering the bourgeois headquarters headed by Liu Shao-chi."

Liu, formerly the Chinese president, was ousted last fall from party and government posts and accused of leading a faction trying "to usurp the leadership of the party, the government and the army" to promote bourgeois ideas, rather than promoting continued radical policies favored by Mao.

ENGINEERED PURGES

Politically, Liu has much in common with Mao and perhaps wields more real power than the 75-year-old chairman himself.

He is believed to have engineered the cultural revolution and subsequent purges that left the old central committee riddled with vacancies.

Lin shares the Maoist tough doctrine and has said "the sacrifice of a small number of people in a revolutionary war is repaid by security for nations."

"War can temper the people and push history forward."

Until 1966 he remained relatively obscure although he had taken over the defence ministry.

Today the plenary session unanimously adopted a political report by Lin and the new constitution.

At its start, the congress elected a presidium with Mao as chairman, Lin as vice-chairman.

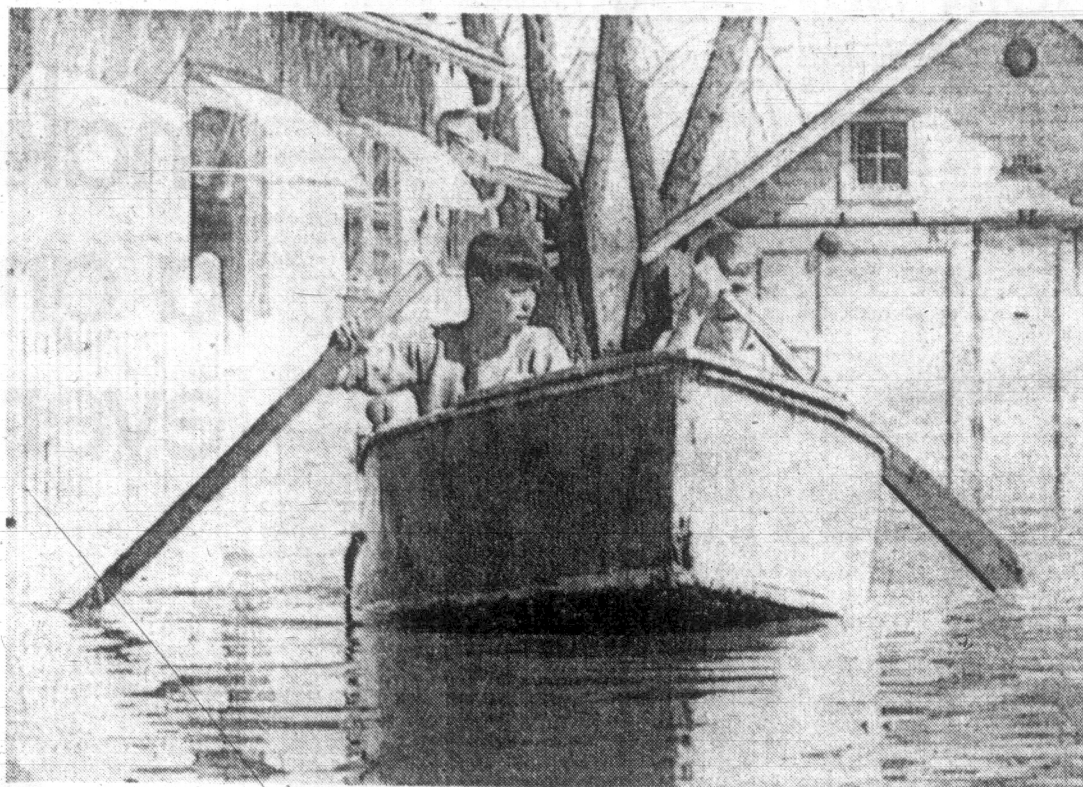
Continued on Page 2



LIN
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INDEX

Ask the Times	21
Births, Deaths	26
Classified	26
Comics	36
Dear Abby	23
Entertainment	23
Finance	10, 11
Forbes	16
Island	24
Penny Saver	23
Sports	12, 13
TV-Radio	27
Weather	2
Women	22, 23



HUCK FINN DREAMS come unexpectedly true, at least for awhile, for these two young adventurers who take advantage of a flooded creek in Moose

Jaw, Sask., normally an area without much boating water. Meanwhile, the grown-ups wait anxiously for the flood to subside. (CP Wirephoto)

Sask. Calls Out Troops To Help Battle Flooding

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Armed Forces troops, about 90 from Calgary and 70 from Moose Jaw, Sask., today joined hundreds of volunteer workers on flood-fighting duty at Lumsden, 17 miles northwest of Regina.

The town's normal population of 400 was more than doubled, as citizens and military personnel worked shoulder-to-shoulder under cloudy skies, with temperatures in the 50-above range.

The 3,000-foot-long sandbag dikes, protecting the town from the rising Qu'Appelle River, were raised another foot overnight in preparation for a crest expected within 48 hours.

Officials forecast a peak flow on the river of 7,100 cubic feet per second, far above the 4,500 cubic feet per second at the height of flooding in 1956, when the town was not as well protected and suffered extensive damage.

Gordon Tanner, director of the provincial Emergency Measures Organization, announced the decision to bring in the troops at a news conference Sunday night.

TOOK AERIAL SURVEY

The one fatality attributed to the floods occurred 140 miles southeast of Regina near Glen Ewen when 39-year-old Paul Bjornal was thrown into the flood-swollen Souris River as his small boat capsized Saturday. Police said his wife and three girls, aged between seven and 11, managed to swim to safety. The family was apparently out for a sight-seeing trip on the river near their home. Dragging for Bjornal's body continued.

Meanwhile, Health Minister Gordon Grant, after completing an aerial survey during the weekend, said the Lumsden re-

gion looked like the danger point.

And officials said water from Moose Jaw Creek and Wasagam Creek appeared to be flowing north into the Qu'Appelle system, intensifying the threat to Lumsden.

THREAT EASING

At Moose Jaw, however, the threat seemed to be easing Sunday night after 40 families had to be evacuated from their homes in the southwest sector during the weekend.

"It's pretty certain that the crest has passed Moose Jaw and it will continue to recede," said Stan Blackwell, a spokesman for the Saskatchewan

Water Resources Commission in Regina.

In the United States 3,000 remained homeless today as swollen rivers in the United States Midwest continued their spring rampage.

Flood levels receded along the Big and Little Sioux rivers in the Dakotas and Iowa, and along the west and east forks of the Des Moines River in North Central Iowa and adjoining Minnesota.

The Souris River posed a second threat to Minot, N.D., where 3,000 persons had already been evacuated in the wake of a 17-foot crest which hit the city of 35,000 Thursday.



SENT TO PRISON for 20 years for tossing hand grenade at Israeli soldiers is 18-year-old Arab girl, Aida Issa Saeed, of Israeli-occupied Gaza.

AERIAL DOGFIGHTS GRIP CANAL ZONE

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli and Egyptian aircraft battled over the Suez Canal today and artillery and tank guns duelled again along the 103-mile waterway.

The Israelis claimed they shot down an Egyptian MiG-21 fighter plane and the Egyptians said their groundfire brought down an Israeli jet craft.

Radio Cairo said one of its planes made a forced landing on Egyptian territory while the Israelis said all their planes returned safely to base.

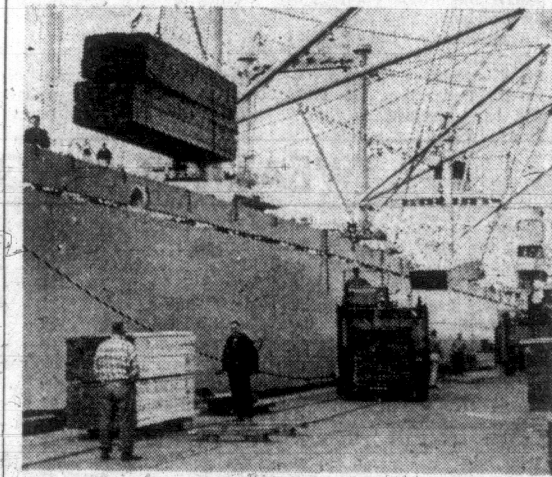
The dogfights came at 11:30 a.m., 40 minutes after the ground troops on each side of the canal traded small-arms fire, an Israeli army spokesman said.

This was followed nearly an hour later by big-gun duelling at three points along the canal.

Cairo Radio said one Egyptian plane was forced to make an emergency landing on Egyptian territory. It claimed the Egyptians shot down one Israeli plane and damaged another, but the Israeli spokesman said all the Israeli planes returned safely to their bases.

The aerial battle erupted at 11:30 a.m., shortly after guns rumbled along the waterway for the eighth consecutive day. An Israeli army spokesman said the Egyptian army wounded two Israeli soldiers.

The spokesman said a group of Egyptian MiGs crossed the canal and flew over the Israeli-occupied Sinai peninsula.



WHAT ABOUT Victoria's future as a seaport? In the fiercely competitive world of shipping, would the spending of millions to modernize facilities be justified? These and other questions are explored in a two-part series by Times business editor G. S. Kent starting today on Page 21.

Arson, Sabotage New Perils in Toronto's High-Rise Jungle War

By HAROLD GREER
Special to the Times

TORONTO — Franco Albanese is a jungle worker. He was born 50 years ago in southern Italy and he came to Canada in 1965, after 14 years in Australia. He was an "unskilled immigrant" and he did what thousands like him do, which is to find work in the jungle.

The jungle is the big-city construction industry—not the office buildings or private homes where everything is highly organized and the pay is good, but the high-rise apartment where the competition is cut-throat, the money is shaky, the work is sporadic, the unions really don't want you and the pay is so-so when you can get it.

Working in the jungle is never very safe at the best of times but in the past several months in this city, arson and sabotage have added to the hazards.

Four men were injured when a hoist mysteriously plunged to the ground; sand has been found in the gears of cranes; fires have broken out without explanation and construction shacks have been burned down. An entire floor of one building was discovered to be falling.

Union leaders and building contractors have received threatening notes and one contractor keeps a guard with a shotgun in his house.

But getting your pay is still the big problem in the jungle. Franco Albanese discovered this last summer when his bank told him that the last seven pay cheques he had deposited, totalling \$1,050, had all bounced.

He learned this when the bank told him his

Working in the Jungle

Never Safe at Best of Times

account was over-drawn, which is an indication, perhaps, of the kind of trouble people like Franco Albanese have in a WASP society.

The pay cheques of the other 25 men on the same construction job had bounced too, and when they went to the subcontractor who owed them the money, all he said was that he would "fix it up".

When he was still fixing it up three weeks

later, they went to Bruno Zanini, who warned the apartment builder that the men would be taken off the job. The builder covered the sub-contractor's bad cheques.

This is happening all the time in the jungle and it is one of the reasons why workers like Franco Albanese swear by Bruno Zanini, despite his admission that he is the man Chief of Police James Mackey is talking about in claiming that "a small local union headed by criminals" has been responsible for \$750,000 damage at construction projects in recent months through arson and sabotage.

Franco Albanese is not worried about the chief's charge, partly because he knows, intuitively, that James Mackey is all cop and never forgives or forgets, and mostly because he knows explanations never come neat and easy in the jungle and it doesn't make any sense for Bruno Zanini to be doing the things James Mackey claims he is doing.

Bruno Zanini is an opera student turned bricklayer turned labor organizer. In the early sixties when all of the apartment construction industry was non-union, he was a leader of an organizing campaign which led to lengthy and

violent strikes and a royal commission inquiry by Montreal labor lawyer Carl Goldenberg.

As a result of the campaign and Goldenberg's recommendations, most of the industry's workers were brought under union jurisdiction and protection.

Not, however, the forming workers—the men who build the forms and pour the concrete for the floors and shells of apartment buildings. Forming

... Four Injured When Hoist

Mysteriously Plunges to Ground

is not exactly skilled labor but since it involves a little bit of everything—carpentry, iron rodding, masonry, operating engineering—union rivalry and jurisdiction quarrels worked to keep the 3,000 or so formers unorganized, and still in the labor jungle.

It was about this time that Bruno Zanini went

Continued on Page 37

DOCK MODERNIZING WOULD COST MILLIONS

FIRST OF A SERIES

Is Seaport Prestige Worth the Price?

Lumber Shipping Growing Steadily

By AB KENT
Times Business Editor

Can a picture postcard harbor like Victoria's ever amount to much in a shipping world growing more competitive and complex day by day?

The question gnaws in the minds of industry-conscious investors, employers, planners, developers and those who make their living on the waterfront.

The capital city has lost its claim to fame as a seaport. Wars, changing technology, declining areas of industry and the demand for speed with economy and efficiency in shipping have eclipsed the port of Victoria, save for its lumber and wheat exports.

Where once the Outer Docks were ports of call for clipper ships, when White Empresses — fastest trans-Pacific vessels afloat 30 years ago — they stand now either mouldering and abandoned, or in isolated limited service somewhat aloof from the rest of the community.

The Inner Harbor goes on much the same, a pretty setting for the immutable Legislative Buildings, Causeway, Empress Hotel and CPR princess ships tied there for so much of the year awaiting summer travellers.

To many visitors this remains the front door of the capital city and gateway to Vancouver Island for those in quest of the West Coast, the beach resorts, Gulf Islands and the developing North Coast.

Float planes from the Gulf and mainland taxi to and from their Causeway depot, the motor ferry Coho plies in and out, the final year-round surface link between a B.C. port and the state of Washington; pleasure vessels deposit their holidaymakers in the floats beneath the perennial Welcome to Victoria sign.

But, for a decade, the real front door to Victoria has been Swartz Bay, almost 20 miles by road from city hall, yet the quickest surface way to the mainland.

Freight trucks and passengers alike travel the route in growing numbers, leaving the harbor for the most part to tourists and tugboats.

Victoria was founded as a fort to protect trading interests of the Hudson's Bay Co. As it prospered it became industrial, centering on the port with its manufacturing, sealing, whaling and fish packing. Today the historical role of the harbor seems to have dwindled to nothing.

Certainly the original defensive character probably has not entered the minds of citizens for nearly a century and the nature of industry has changed greatly.

As a business, social and cultural meeting place the waterfront no longer counts for much.

As a corridor for commerce the harbor retains only enough function to justify Ogden Point docks and three rail barge ships, not counting the tug traffic in log booms and chip barges to and from three forest products mills and oil tankers feeding bulk storage depots straddling the waterfront.

Grain loaded in ships at Ogden Point does not traverse the harbor, rolling instead off rail barges that land just inside the breakwater a few hundred feet from Victoria Elevator Co., where it is passed in golden streams to cargo holds, chiefly for the Orient and Russia.

The public sees just one commodity en route to offshore markets — the millions of board feet of lumber trucked through the city from southern Vancouver Island mills for storage, assembly and loading at Ogden Point.

And this is the life blood of our shipping business.

Even with the uncertainty of the shipping evolution, with development of new port facilities at Vancouver and at Roberts Bank, the lumber trade is expected to continue here and expand for many years.

At the same time, the Outer Docks can recapture some of the old romance by catering to cruise ships that will make the city a part of call. The postcard setting is a feature that will draw visitors ashore for a day.

But even esthetic-conscious planners agree with hard-nosed businessmen that some form of industrial activity on the harbor is essential to the area's economic base and to keep the waterfront alive and attractive for tourist-oriented activities and as a focal point for year-round residents in an area earmarked for high density population.

At present the annual payroll alone for Victoria's 13 gangs of longshoremen is about \$1.3 million, a respectable sum worth retaining.

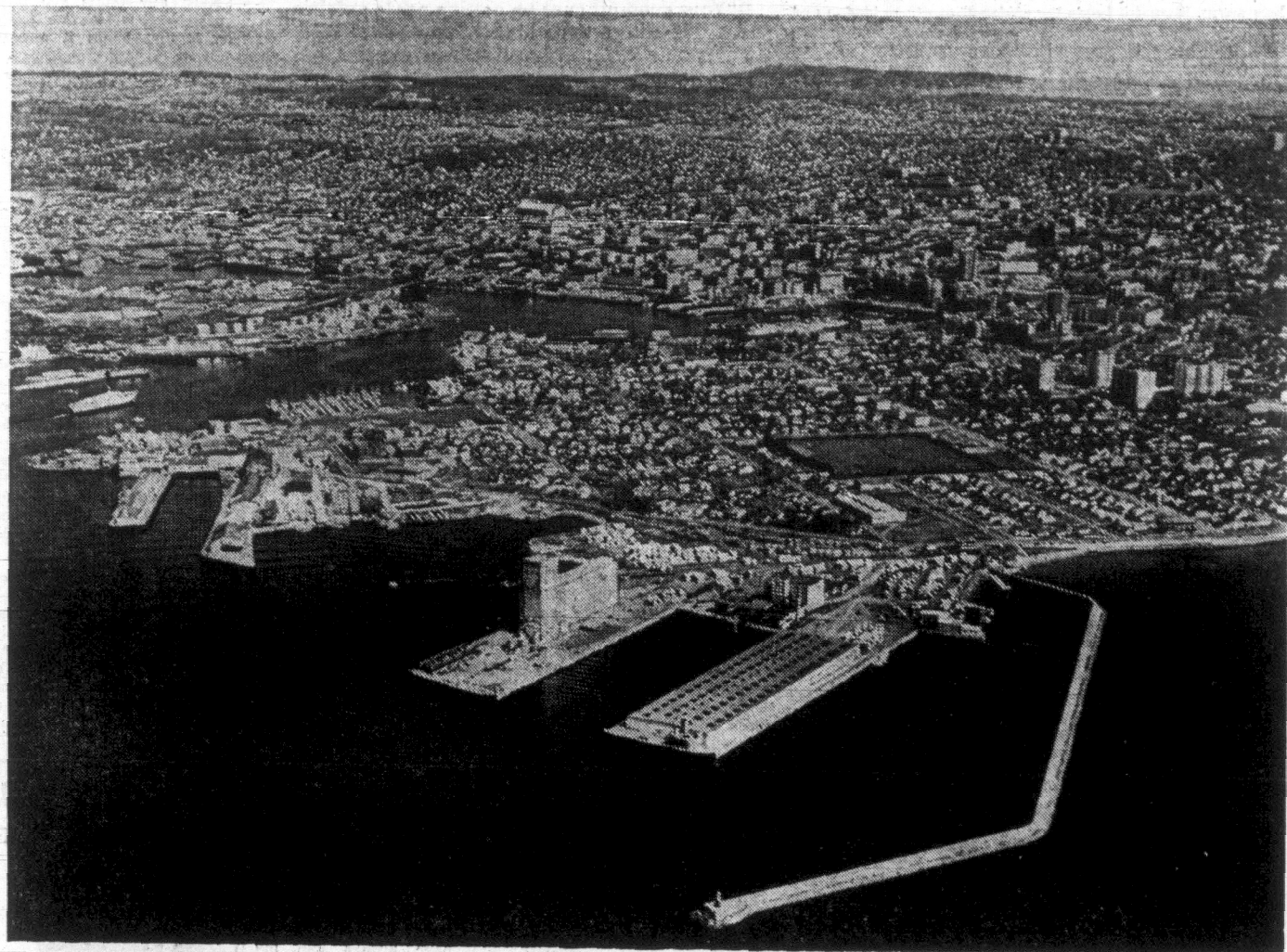
The two facets of urban redevelopment for people-oriented activities along the harbor front and of industrial use of harbor frontage are judged to be no only compatible but desirable.

They may co-exist to mutual advantage without destroying remaining industrial use and without turning waterfront areas wholesale into parks, promenades and penny arcades.

Those in the lumber business say the forests of southern Vancouver Island will be productive for many years and that exporting from Victoria will continue. Figures show steady growth of export lumber shipments from Ogden Point despite the loss of B.C. Forest Products output to Crofton and the emergence of Cowichan Bay as a lumber assembly and export port.

In addition there are efforts to develop a new pulp, paper and fibreboard output at Ogden Point, shipping barge loads from northern Vancouver Island and mainland mills where access by deep sea ships is awkward and warehousing is lacking.

The first one-year contract for about 300,000 tons was in final negotiation last week and three other forest product



STILL BEAUTIFUL BUT AN ECONOMIC HAS-BEEN, Victoria's harbor is no longer the real front door to the capital city. Its boosters say the expenditure of millions updating dock

facilities could bring back glory days. The evolution of shipping, however, is fraught with uncertainties and keeping pace could result in crippling costs. (Bill Halkett Photo, pilot Jim Murdoch)

Plunge Kills Woman

A 58-year-old woman died Sunday night after her car went out of control and plunged into the water near the ferry slip on Denman Island.

Mrs. Helen Herrick of Denman Island was pulled from the water by a deckhand from the ferry but was dead by the time the vessel reached Buckley Bay on Vancouver Island where an ambulance was waiting. Buckley Bay is about 18 miles south of Courtenay.

A spokesman for Courtenay RCMP said today officers were still investigating the accident. But he added that Mrs. Herrick, who with her husband moved to Denman Island from the U.S. in recent years, apparently had a history of heart trouble.

Ship Movements

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Camsell, Douglas and Quadra in port; Estevan at Puffin Harbor; Racer at Sand Heads Patrol area; Vancouver on Station Pass; Ready in Yarrowa shipyard.

NAVY

Columbia leaving port 8:15 tonight, returning Friday; Chaudiere leaving Tuesday, 8:25 a.m., return date unknown; Laymore leaving midnight tonight, returning May 4; Mackenzie, Rainbow, St. Croix, Vulcan and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning Wednesday; Endeavour at sea, returning May 16; Oriole, Porte de la Reine, Porte Quebec, Saskatchewan, and Grille in port; USS Evans and USS Bridges arriving Esquimalt Wednesday, leaving 8 a.m. Friday.

Popular Legal Forum Set For April 30 at McPherson



JOHN COWAN
... president

The fourth annual opportunity for Victoria residents to obtain free legal hints takes place Wednesday April 30.

The Times and radio station CJVI are joining with Victoria Bar Association in presenting a panel of four lawyers at McPherson Playhouse at 8:30 p.m.

Gerald A. Neeley, Mrs. Marney M. Stevenson, Cecil O. D. Branson and Bruce K. Aldridge will be the answer men and moderator is Mr. Justice Alan B. Macfarlane.

Public admission is free but tickets must be ordered in advance. A coupon for mail order of tickets appears on Page 18 of today's Times.

FULL HOUSES

Previous experience has shown the forum draws a full house and persons interested should apply for tickets as

soon as possible. They also may be obtained in person at the Times business office or at CJVI, 817 Fort.

In previous years the forum has answered questions on the legal complexities of auto insurance, the liability of a property owner when someone is injured at his home, the responsibility of the head of a family for debts of relations, landlord and tenant problems, questions related to expropriations.

The field of interest by questioners has been so wide and audience participation so general the evening has held the interest of a lively court battle.

President of the bar association, John Cowan, will introduce the panel and moderator. He will be introduced by Times editor Brian Tobin.

companies were reported to be interested in the plan, proposed by Wescan Terminals Ltd., Victoria. Long range plans include Cowichan Bay to make shipment and storage more flexible.

Meanwhile the cruise ship business has been set up, in which three U.S. lines sailing to the Orient and between California and Alaska, will make 14 stops at Ogden Point from mid-June to mid-September.

If this year's "pilot season" is worthwhile it is expected that more companies will stop next year. The value of tourist businesses and the service industries would be substantial, and to accommodate these pleasure passengers modest improvements are being made at the dock.

Little outlay is required for this, but if the docks are to be made more attractive to year-round export shipping, more substantial spending is needed. As an example of what might be done, the elevator company is undertaking its own improvements, including dredging and dockside grain handling gear.

Dredging berths and approaches for both piers to an acceptable depth — 36 feet is mooted — raising Pier South B to its original height above high-water and paving the surface would cost about \$350,000.

It has also been suggested that more lumber assembly and storage area be prepared, more covered storage for other cargo and travelling dockside cranes of five and 10-ton capacity be installed. The latter are costly items and their value to this type of port is debatable.

But the creation of more handling space through landfill could be a joint undertaking between the city, a private developer and the federal authority responsible for Ogden Point.

All these improvements, if undertaken, would now cost in the millions, leaving the question to be decided: Does the movement of grain and forest products through Victoria justify such spending?

George Farmer has stated, on behalf of Victoria Chamber of Commerce harbor and transportation group:

"It is our recommendation that a very intensive study should be made at these outer wharves and that the federal government should set aside the necessary funds to carry out these recommendations.

"We feel that before we can expect shipping companies to plan on using these docks they must first be up-dated with all modern conveniences and then improved-business will naturally follow."

Other ports, namely Vancouver and New Westminster, spend large amounts to provide for these movements even though they depend on world markets. They, of course, move vast quantities compared with Victoria.

Further complicating the matter is the development of Roberts Bank super port, which primarily is for bulk cargoes but which may make inroads on the lumber trade. Its exact role and that of the Pacific rim trading sphere, remain to be seen, yet shipping men say they foresee a continuing role for smaller ports suited to certain kinds of shipping.

Amid all this is the rapidly-evolving shipping industry — the trend to larger vessels, container ships, roll-off ships, special purpose vessels, automation in cargo-handling and ship operation — each aimed a better, cheaper delivery of goods.

For example, ships are being built for one cargo over one route, and specialization can go little beyond that.

Savings through scale can be immense. It is calculated that crude oil can be shipped 5,000 miles in a 150,000 ton vessel for about one quarter the cost of using a conventional 10,000 ton tanker.

Vancouver has embarked on the container trend both in coastal shipping and for Europe and Japan. The Japan Line has two semi-container ships in service, each capable of carrying 80 standard containers at 17 knots. They are 478 feet long and 14,860 dwt.

The Johnson Line, of Stockholm, is bringing its 572-foot Mv Axel Johnson into Pacific coast service next summer for the European route. It has a one million cubic feet capacity, or 635 20-foot containers and two sets of moving cranes.

The ship will travel at 23 knots and has an automated engine room that can function unmanned for 16 hours at a time.

Its home-bound cargo will be packaged lumber and to augment the service a second vessel of similar capability is due for service in 1971.

The port, meanwhile, is installing special dockside gear for handling containers.

Shipping changes are bound to reflect on ports, and also raise problems in shipbuilding, land transportation and manufacturing.

Little detailed work on these implications has been done, but to encourage study and dissemination of results, the National Harbors Board recently asked University of B.C. transportation expert Dr. Trevor D. Heaver to gather and assess information.

(Continued Tuesday)

Music Festival Opens With 7,000 Entered

By AUDREY JOHNSON

It is estimated that close to 7,000 individuals will have participated by the time the Greater Victoria Music Festival ends on Saturday, April 26.

The festival opened this morning with 50 piano students, all under 17, undergoing sight reading tests at First United Church Fellowship Hall, and two classes for six organists at St. John's Church.

Speech arts also began classes at Blanshard Elementary School auditorium.

"Marks are just a one-shot record," adjudicator John Churchill told the groups of sight readers.

Churchill, chief professor of music at Ottawa's Carleton University, is adjudicating some junior piano and all local classes this week.

He emphasized that marks are just an indication of what a person did in one particular occasion.

"They don't show how much you may have improved over last time nor what you may achieve on a different occasion in the same week."

ORGANISTS PRAISED

At St. John's Church, Ronald Smith of London, England, expressed pleasure in the achievement of the young organists and in awarding top place marks to Madeleine Groos in the junior group and to Mary Chard in the senior, made both girls eligible for the Royal Canadian College of Organists, Victoria Centre, bursaries.

Festival sessions embracing piano, vocal, speech arts and accordion classes, will continue all day and each evening through Friday at St. John's Memorial Hall, the Fellowship Hall and Blanshard School.

Next week will be devoted to the work of school choirs, dance groups, orchestras and bands and string and wind instrument classes.

Honor performances for speech arts takes place this Thursday, for dance groups, Wednesday, April 23 and schools and instrumental classes, Friday, April 25.

Rider Still Unconscious

A Brentwood man who suffered a fractured skull in a motorcycle accident Thursday remains in a coma and in poor condition today in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Alan Chadwick, 35, of 1049 Clark, was injured when his bike went out of control, into a ditch and struck a utility pole on Verdier Road.

Solarium Fund Drive Tonight

The Junior League to the Queen Alexandra Solarium has set a target of \$35,000 for its annual residential drive which begins this evening.

The 25 members hope to canvass the whole of Greater Victoria, with the help of women volunteers.

Normally a one-night drive, Mrs. Bert Bertola says this year's canvass may stretch to Tuesday, and possibly Wednesday.

The extension is due to a shortage of volunteers. Women, aged 18 or over, who wish to help should phone Mrs. Bertola at 592-5810.

A mail canvass has been organized for Sooke, Sidney, Langford and the Gulf Islands.

Swamper Injured When Paper Roll Slips From Sling

A trucker's helper suffered undetermined injuries this morning when a 1,642-pound roll of newsprint slipped from a sling at Victoria Press Ltd.

Albert Thibeault of 2700 Scott was struck a glancing blow by the roll when it fell while being lowered by electric hoist to a basement storage area.

He was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by ambulance for tests to determine the extent of arm and leg injuries. He also suffered a cut and bruises to the side of his head.

Thibeault was one of a two-man crew from Johnston Terminals Ltd. making the newsprint delivery.

Ask The Times

Q. When did Alan Ladd die, and of what causes?—D. W.

A. Alan Ladd died of a heart attack Jan. 29, 1964.

Q. Is there such a thing as a freckle remover, or a product that hides them well?—J. G.

A. There is no product that removes freckles but most of the large cosmetic companies have make-up products that will hide them.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Doman Nets Profit

Doman Industries Ltd. reports a first-quarter profit of \$55,000. President Herb Doman said the quarter benefitted from increased production at the Lady-smith sawmill on Vancouver Island and from rising lumber prices.

Home Oil Down

Home Oil Co. Ltd. says 1968 net earnings totalled \$4,453,000 or 83 cents a share compared with \$4,923,000, equivalent to 97 cents a share in 1967.

The company's annual report also listed a gain on the sale of investments of \$6,343,000 or

Pacific Pete

Pacific Petroleum Ltd. had net earnings of \$4 million in the first three months of this year, compared with \$3.8 million in the similar 1968 period.

The annual meeting was told today that sales for the quarter were at record levels.

Sales of gasoline and distillates rose more than 25 per cent to 32 million gallons. Sales of natural gas were up 20 per cent to an average of 360 million cubic feet daily.

Famous Players Up

Famous Players Canadian Corp. of Toronto had net profit of \$4,278,997 or \$2.46 a share in 1968, compared with \$3,543,362 or \$2.04 a share the previous year.

Capital expenditures totalled \$4,752,869, including \$2,773,546 for community antenna television companies and \$1,979,323 for theatre.

Gross revenues for the year were \$47,867,257 compared with \$42,707,242 in 1967. Operating expenses rose to \$39,729,296 from \$36,194,916.

The Star

Toronto Star Ltd. will spend \$12 million for new letter presses and related printing equipment.

Beland H. Hondrich, president and publisher, said the order for the five new high-speed presses was placed with the British-owned firm Crabtree-Vickers (Canada) Ltd.

The equipment will permit The Star to produce a newspaper of up to 144 pages with color-printing facilities matching the largest newspapers in North America.

Consol. Hollinger

Consolidated net profit for Hollinger Mines Ltd. in 1968 reached \$12.3 million an increase of 5 1/2 per cent over the 1967 figures of \$11.6 million, the company said.

Share values rose to \$2.50 from \$2.37 the previous year.

The annual report said largest sources of revenue were iron ore rights and concessions, which increased to \$12 million in 1968, up \$2 million.

Can. Indust. Gas

Shareholders of Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil Ltd. have approved a three-for-one split in company stock.

An order confirming the split has been issued by the Alberta Supreme Court and filed with the Alberta registrar of companies.

Holders of common shares registered on April 7 will be eligible for the split.

Credit Squeeze Tightened

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada has announced a new measure designed to tighten its squeeze against inflation by curbing the freedom of the chartered banks to lend money.

The central bank announced more stringent regulation of the minimum back-up reserves that chartered banks are required to maintain by law.

Beginning in June, the chartered banks will be required to maintain secondary reserves—liquid assets such as treasury bills and day-to-day loans which are easily converted to cash—at a ratio of 8 per cent of total Canadian dollar deposits rather than the current 7 per cent.

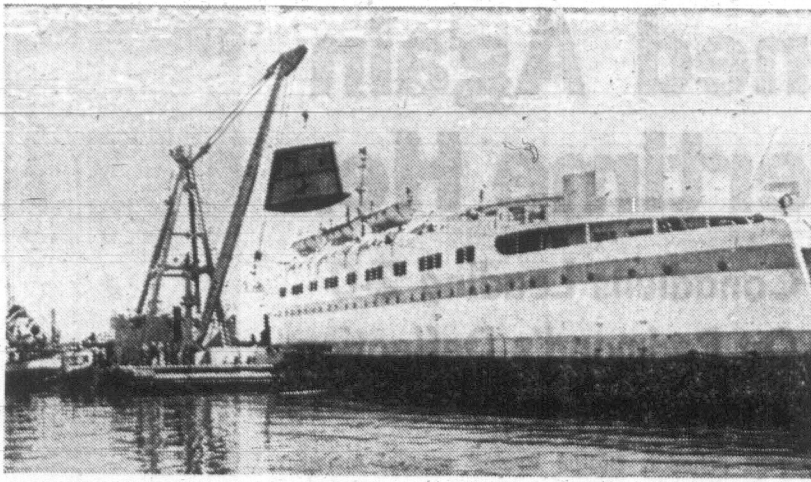
While the action should have no immediate or drastic impact on the availability of cash—secondary reserves now stand at more than 9 per cent of total deposits—it serves to warn the commercial banks that loans are expanding too rapidly.

POWER REDUCED

The potential lending power of the banks will be reduced because another 1 per cent of more-liquid assets will be locked up as reserves.

The Bank of Canada announcement said the new step would reinforce measures already in force to tighten credit conditions.

However, despite a sharp recent decline in the liquid resources of the banks, demand for credit has been expanding rapidly and so have general loans.



EXTRA TALL CRANE was required to lift extra high funnel 60 feet onto the upper deck of B.C. Ferries' Sechelt Queen in McKay-Cormack shipyard Thursday. Part of a major conversion aimed at making the ferry

ship-shape for the tourist season, the 12-ton funnel replaced a shorter version, and is designed to prevent exhaust fumes from ship's engines coming back over the after-deck of the ferry. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett)

MacMillan Bloedel Looks To Even Brighter Future

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. today announced gross income of \$584,490,606 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1968, compared with \$540,584,464 for 1967.

This year also saw completion of a five-year, \$300 million capital investment program, J. V. Clyne, chairman and chief executive officer of the company, said in the annual report.

Net earnings after taxes for the year were \$38,799,447, paying \$1.86 per share outstanding. Figures for 1967 were \$36,189,166, paying \$1.74 per share.

Retained earnings were \$193,651,468, compared with \$175,786,105 for 1967.

The expansion program will make an "increasingly apparent" contribution to company earnings in 1969 and future years, Clyne said.

"The company now is in an excellent position to maintain and wherever possible enhance

its traditional position as one of the leaders in the world forest industry."

The program included a \$110 million expansion at the Powell River division; completion of a board complex in Alabama; new lumber, plywood and liner acquisition and expansion of packaging plants in the United Kingdom; establishment of fine paper mills in Holland, Belgium and Spain and other property and market expansions.

The firm moved into new head offices in Vancouver and the expansion program saw "the foundations laid for a broad new program of diversification and further expansion in the creation of a department of strategic planning and development," said Clyne.

He added that operations were plagued during the year by inflation, the continued world over-production of kraft pulps and a lower demand for newsprint from major customers in the western United States.

Wage increases and the interest cost of borrowed funds prevented the profits from reaching a higher level, he said. Total funded debt at Dec. 31 was \$247,428,186, or 37.1 per cent of total capital employed.

OAK BAY MARINA RESTAURANT WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THESE APPOINTMENTS



Billy Bennett



Volker Schafer



Herman Duran

William Bennett president of Bennett's Family Restaurants Ltd. of Calgary, the new owners of the Oak Bay Marina Restaurant, has announced three top managerial appointments. Billy Bennett previously manager of Bennett's Family Restaurants in Calgary becomes general manager of the Oak Bay Marina Restaurant. Billy Bennett comes to the marina with 15 years of restaurant experience. Volker Schafer becomes executive chef at the Oak Bay Marina Restaurant. He acquired his training in several European countries, at the Hotel Bauraulac in Zurich, Switzerland, and most recently comes to us sous chef from the Calgary Inn. Herman Duran becomes maitre d'hotel of the Oak Bay Marina Restaurant. He acquired his training in Hotel Jorge Manrique in Spain, also as assistant maitre d'hotel for four years at the marina. This experience will obviously enrich his new position and make dining at the marina even more pleasurable than before.

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FLASHBACK FEATURE on evacuation of Japanese Canadians from coastal B.C. to interior during Second World War won \$250 second prize for Times writer Peter Loudon (centre) in MacMillan Bloedel's annual journalism contest. Company chairman J. V. Clyne (left) presents cheques to Loudon and \$500 first prize winner William Fletcher, business editor of the Vancouver Sun, in ceremony at Vancouver.

As long as the lumber industry is worth more than the shipping industry, as far as the state is concerned, logging interests are going to be favored.

Future of Hydrofoil Doubtful Says Owner

Deadheads and a drastic hike in insurance rates might prevent the disabled hydrofoil, Victoria, from returning to service.

William Niedermair, president of Northwest Hydrofoil Lines of Seattle was critical Saturday of the State of Washington for allowing the forest industry to litter the water with stray timber.

The \$2,500,000 hydrofoil — the only vessel of its kind in the Pacific Northwest — made its first passenger run between Seattle and Victoria last May.

The Victoria, which could make the one-way trip in a little

more than two hours, was said to be able to withstand collision with logs.

The claim proved false when it struck a deadhead off Port Townsend; damage was extensive and the Victoria has been idle since.

Niedermair said the craft is expected to be seaworthy by the end of May, but he was not optimistic about the future.

"I was talking to our insurance broker Friday, and he indicated the insurance rate would go up by 60 per cent."

Prior to the accident insurance on the Victoria was \$60,000 a year.

EX-INMATES TO ADVISE ON REFORM

A public meeting Thursday on the alternatives to reform schools will be led by experts and graduates of Brannan Lake and Willingdon.

The graduates will conduct "buzz groups," panel discussions and recommendations.

The meeting has been arranged by the Foster Parents' Association of the Family and Children's Service and the Big Brothers of Greater Victoria.

Moderator for the evening will be Rev. Walter Donald.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the Goodwill Enterprises Building, 220 Bay St.

Capt. McPhee Accepts Oslo Attache Post

A senior Esquimalt-based officer has been appointed Canadian Forces attache to Norway and Denmark.

Captain A. D. McPhee, 50, will take up his new duties in Oslo, August 15.

A native of Vancouver, Captain McPhee served in the Royal Navy 1936-47 until he transferred to the RCN as a lieutenant.

From July, 1961 to July, 1962, he commanded the destroyer-escort HMCS Algonquin, with the additional appointment of Commander, Canadian Escort Squadron (Halifax), which he held until August, 1963.

Since Sept. 1965, he has held the post of Chief of Staff Operations at Maritime Command Pacific (Esquimalt).

House Fire Damage Set At \$4,000

Damage is estimated at \$4,000 in a house fire at 1050 Beverly Place, Friday afternoon.

No one was injured in the home owned by Merville J. Reid.

The fire broke out on a workbench in the basement and spread through a wall into a rumpus room. Paint cans and rags were stored on the bench.

The blaze which had engulfed the entire basement when fire trucks arrived also burned the joists of the upper floor and caused extensive smoke damage upstairs.

No one was home when the fire broke out.

The house is insured.

FOLLOWED FATHER

Alexander the Great's father, Philip of Macedon, was also a famed general.

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Is a handwritten will acceptable in the Courts?

My lot has no access to the road but I have always used my neighbor's drive way. Now he says to stop. What can I do?

If you are in a motor vehicle accident and the other party is not covered by his insurance because he was drunk, who pays your damages?

Am I liable if someone falls on the porch of my house?

If a loan is made by a husband and wife and there is a separation, is the wife responsible for the whole amount?

My landlord has raised my rent 3 times in the past year, is there any law against this?

When land is expropriated, who decides how much is paid for it?

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FOURTH ANNUAL

LEGAL FORUM

The Victoria Daily Times and CJVI, 900 Radio, are privileged to join with the Victoria Bar Association in presenting a panel of four lawyers in a discussion and explanation of the principles of law as they apply to situations commonly encountered in everyday life. This is the fourth in a series of Legal Forums and it will be found both enlightening and constructive.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30th, - 8:30 P.M. McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

Questions will be accepted from the audience and as many will be answered by members of the panel as time will allow. Tickets are free and admission will be by ticket only. Having regard to the capacity of McPherson Playhouse, it is suggested that those planning to attend should apply for tickets as soon as possible.

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NEW METHOD

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Is Seaport Prestige Worth the Price?

Lumber Shipping Growing Steadily

By AB KENT
Times Business Editor

Can a picture postcard harbor like Victoria's ever amount to much in a shipping world growing more competitive and complex day by day?

The question gnaws in the minds of industry-conscious investors, employers, planners, developers and those who make their living on the waterfront.

The capital city has lost its claim to fame as a seaport. Wars, changing technology, declining areas of industry and the demand for speed with economy and efficiency in shipping have eclipsed the port of Victoria, save for its lumber and wheat exports.

Where once the Outer Docks were ports of call for clipper ships, then White Empresses — fastest trans-Pacific vessels afloat 30 years ago — they stand now, either mouldering and abandoned, or in isolated limited service somewhat aloof from the rest of the community.

The Inner Harbor goes on much the same, a pretty setting for the immutable Legislative Buildings, Causeway, Empress Hotel and CPR princess ships tied there for so much of the year awaiting summer travellers.

To many visitors this remains the front door of the capital city and gateway to Vancouver Island for those in quest of the West Coast, the beach resorts, Gulf Islands and the developing North Coast.

Float planes from the Gulf and mainland taxi to and from their Causeway depot, the motor ferry Coho plies in and out, the final year-round surface link between a B.C. port and the state of Washington; pleasure vessels deposit their holidaymakers in the floats beneath the perennial Welcome to Victoria sign.

But, for a decade, the real front door to Victoria has been Swartz Bay, almost 20 miles by road from city hall, yet the quickest surface way to the mainland.

Freight trucks and passengers alike travel the route in growing numbers, leaving the harbor for the most part to tourists and tugboats.

Victoria was founded as a port to protect trading interests of the Hudson's Bay Co. As it prospered it became industrial, centering on the port with its manufacturing, sealing, whaling and fish packing. Today the historical role of the harbor seems to have dwindled to nothing.

Certainly the original defensive character probably has not entered the minds of citizens for nearly a century and the nature of industry has changed greatly.

As a business, social and cultural meeting place the waterfront no longer counts for much.

As a corridor for commerce the harbor retains only enough function to justify Ogden Point docks and three rail barge slips, not counting the tug traffic in log booms and chip barges to and from three forest products mills and oil tankers feeding bulk storage depots straddling the waterfront.

Grain loaded in ships at Ogden Point does not traverse the harbor, rolling instead off rail barges that land just inside the breakwater a few hundred feet from Victoria Elevator Co. where it is passed in golden streams to cargo holds, chiefly for the Orient and Russia.

The public sees just one commodity en route to offshore markets — the millions of board feet of lumber trucked through the city from southern Vancouver Island mills for storage, assembly and loading at Ogden Point.

And this is the life blood of our shipping business. Even with the uncertainties of the shipping evolution, with development of new port facilities at Vancouver and at Roberts Bank, the lumber trade is expected to continue here and expand for many years.

At the same time, the Outer Docks can recapture some of the old romance by catering to cruise ships that will make the city a port of call. The postcard setting is a feature that will draw visitors ashore for a day.

But even esthetic-conscious planners agree with hard-nosed businessmen that some form of industrial activity on the harbor is essential to the area's economic base and to keep the waterfront alive and attractive for tourist-oriented activities and as a focal point for year-round residents in an area earmarked for high density population.

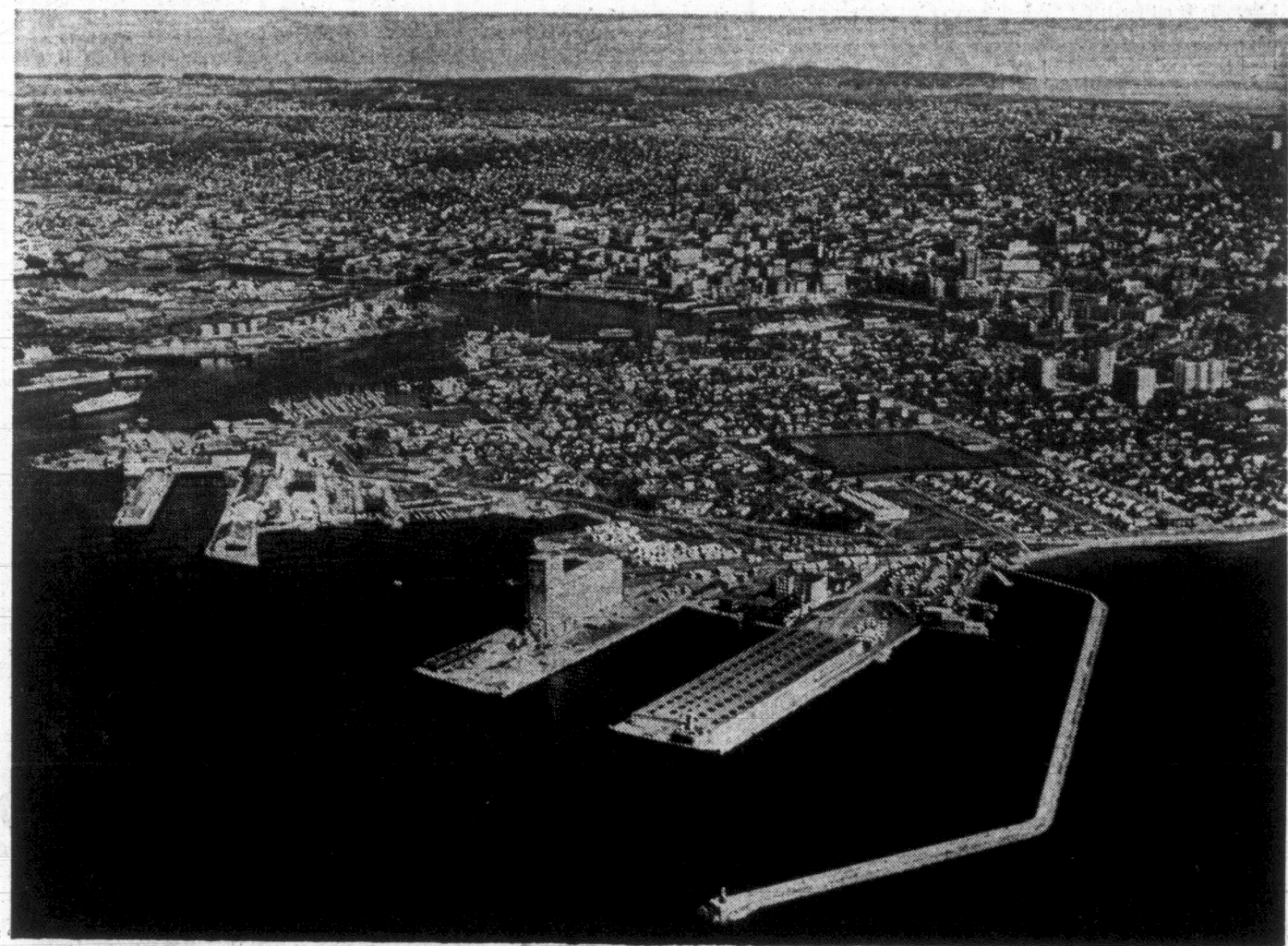
At present the annual payroll alone for Victoria's 13 gangs of longshoremen is about \$1.3 million, a respectable sum worth retaining.

The two facets of urban redevelopment for people-oriented activities along the harbor front and of industrial use of harbor frontage are judged to be not only compatible but desirable.

They may co-exist to mutual advantage without destroying remaining industrial use and without turning waterfront areas wholesale into parks, promenades and penny arcades. Those in the lumber business say the forests of southern Vancouver Island will be productive for many years and that exporting from Victoria will continue. Figures show steady growth of export lumber shipments from Ogden Point despite the loss of B.C. Forest Products output to Crofton and the emergence of Cowichan Bay as a lumber assembly and export port.

In addition there are efforts to develop a new pulp, paper and fibreboard output at Ogden Point, shipping barge loads from northern Vancouver Island and mainland mills where access by deep sea ships is awkward and warehousing is lacking.

The first one-year contract for about 300,000 tons was in final negotiation last week and three other forest product



STILL BEAUTIFUL BUT AN ECONOMIC HAS-BEEN. Victoria's harbor is no longer the real front door to the capital city. Its boosters say the expenditure of millions updating dock

facilities could bring back glory days. The evolution of shipping, however, is fraught with uncertainties and keeping pace could result in crippling costs. (Bill Halkett Photo, pilot Jim Murdoch)

Plunge Kills Woman

A 58-year-old woman died Sunday night after her car went out of control and plunged into the water near the ferry slip on Denman Island.

Mrs. Helen Herrick of Denman Island was pulled from the water by a deck-hand from the ferry but was dead by the time the vessel reached Buckley Bay on Vancouver Island where an ambulance was waiting. Buckley Bay is about 18 miles south of Courtenay.

A spokesman for Courtenay RCMP said today officers were still investigating the accident.

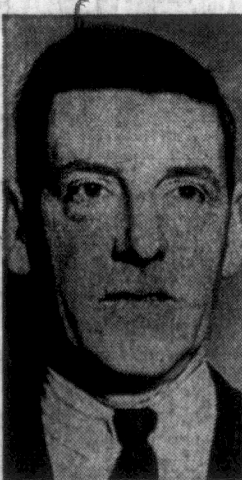
But he added that Mrs. Herrick, who with her husband moved to Denman Island from the U.S. in recent years, apparently had a history of heart trouble.

Ship Movements

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Canoe, Douglas and Quadra in port; Estevan at Foulford Harbor; Racer at Sand Heads Patrol area; Vancouver on Station. Paper: Ready in Yarrow's shipyard.

NAVY
Columbia leaving port 8:15 tonight, returning Friday. Chaudiere leaving Tuesday, 8:25 a.m., return date unknown; Laymore leaving midnight tonight, returning May 4; MacKenzie, Rainbow, St. Croix, Yukon and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning Wednesday. Endeavor at sea, returning May 16; Oriole, Porte de la Reine, Porte Quebec, Saskatchewan and Grille in port; USS Evans and USS Bridget arriving Esquimalt Wednesday, leaving 8 a.m. Friday.

Popular Legal Forum Set For April 30 at McPherson



JOHN COWAN
... president

The fourth annual opportunity for Victoria residents to obtain free legal hints takes place Wednesday April 30.

The Times and radio station CJVI are joining with Victoria Bar Association in presenting a panel of four lawyers at McPherson Playhouse at 8:30 p.m.

Gerald A. Neeley, Mrs. Marney M. Stevenson, Cecil O. D. Branson and Bruce K. Aldridge will be the answer men and moderator is Mr. Justice Alan B. Macfarlane.

Public admission is free but tickets must be ordered in advance. A coupon for mail order of tickets appears on Page 18 of today's Times.

FULL HOUSES

Previous experience has shown the forum draws a full house and persons interested should apply for tickets as

soon as possible. They also may be obtained in person at the Times business office or at CJVI, 817 Fort.

In previous years the forum has answered questions on the legal complexities of auto insurance, the liability of a property owner when someone is injured at his home, the responsibility of the head of a family for debts of relations, landlord and tenant problems, questions related to expropriations.

The field of interest by questioners has been so wide and audience participation so general the evening has held the interest of a lively court battle.

President of the bar association, John Cowan, will introduce the panel and moderator. He will be introduced by Times editor Brian Tobin.

companies were reported to be interested in the plan, proposed by Wescon Terminals Ltd., Victoria. Long range plans include Cowichan Bay to make shipment and storage more flexible.

Meanwhile the cruise ship business has been set up, in which three U.S. lines sailing to the Orient and between California and Alaska, will make 14 stops at Ogden Point from mid-June to mid-September.

If this year's "pilot season" is worthwhile it is expected that more companies will stop next year. The value of tourist businesses and the service industries would be substantial, and to accommodate these pleasure passengers modest improvements are being made at the dock.

Little outlay is required for this, but if the docks are to be made more attractive to year-round export shipping, more substantial spending is needed. As an example of what might be done, the elevator company is undertaking its own improvements, including dredging and dockside grain handling gear.

Dredging berths and approaches for both piers to an acceptable depth — 36 feet is mooted — raising Pier South B to its original height above high-water and paving the surface would cost about \$350,000.

It has also been suggested that more lumber assembly and storage area be prepared, more covered storage for other cargo and travelling dockside cranes of five and 10-ton capacity be installed. The latter are costly items and their value to this type of port is debatable.

But the creation of more handling space through landfill could be a joint undertaking between the city, a private developer and the federal authority responsible for Ogden Point.

All these improvements, if undertaken, would now cost in the millions, leaving the question to be decided: Does the movement of grain and forest products through Victoria justify such spending?

George Farmer has stated, on behalf of Victoria Chamber of Commerce harbor and transportation group:

"It is our recommendation that a very intensive study should be made at these outer wharves and that the federal government should set aside the necessary funds to carry out these recommendations.

"We feel that before we can expect shipping companies to plan on using these docks they must first be up-dated with all modern conveniences and then improved business will naturally follow."

Other ports, namely Vancouver and New Westminster, spend large amounts to provide for these movements even though they depend on world markets. They, of course, move vast quantities compared with Victoria.

Further complicating the matter is the development of Roberts Bank super port, which primarily is for bulk cargoes but which may make inroads on the lumber trade. Its exact role and that of the Pacific rim trading sphere, remain to be seen, yet shipping men say they foresee a continuing role for smaller ports suited to certain kinds of shipping.

Amid all this is the rapidly-evolving shipping industry — the trend to larger vessels, container ships, roll-on, roll-off ships, special purpose vessels, automation in cargo-handling and ship operation — each aimed a better, cheaper delivery of goods.

For example, ships are being built for one cargo over one route, and specialization can go little beyond that. Savings through scale can be immense. It is calculated that crude oil can be shipped 5,000 miles in a 150,000 ton vessel for about one quarter the cost of using a conventional 10,000 ton tanker.

Vancouver has embarked on the container trend both in coastal shipping and for Europe and Japan. The Japan Line has two semi-container ships in service, each capable of carrying 80 standard containers at 17 knots. They are 478 feet long and 14,860 dwt.

The Johnson Line, of Stockholm, is bringing its 572-foot Mv Axel Johnson into Pacific coast service next summer for the European route. It has a one million cubic feet capacity, or 635 20-foot containers and two sets of moving cranes.

The ship will travel at 23 knots and has an automated engine room that can function unattended for 16 hours at a time.

Its home-bound cargo will be packaged lumber and to augment the service a second vessel of similar capability is due for service in 1971.

The port, meanwhile, is installing special dockside gear for handling containers.

Shipping changes are bound to reflect on ports, and also raise problems in shipbuilding, land transportation and manufacturing.

Little detailed work on these implications has been done, but to encourage study and dissemination of results, the National Harbors Board recently asked University of B.C. transportation expert Dr. Trevor D. Heaver to gather and assess information.

(Continued Tuesday)

Music Festival Opens With 7,000 Entered

By AUDREY JOHNSON

It is estimated that close to 7,000 individuals will have participated by the time the Greater Victoria Music Festival ends on Saturday, April 26.

The festival opened this morning with 50 piano students, all under 17, undergoing sight reading tests at First United Church Fellowship Hall, and two classes for six organists at St. John's Church.

Speech arts also began classes at Blanshard Elementary School auditorium.

"Marks are just a one-shot record," adjudicator John Churchill told the groups of sight readers.

Churchill, chief professor of music at Ottawa's Carleton University, is adjudicating some junior piano and all local classes this week.

He emphasized that marks are just an indication of what a person did in one particular occasion.

"They don't show how much you may have improved over last time nor what you may achieve on a different occasion in the same week."

ORGANISTS PRAISED

At St. John's Church, Ronald Smith of London, England, expressed pleasure in the achievement of the young organists and in awarding top place marks to Madeleine Groos in the junior group and to Mary Chard in the senior, made both girls eligible for the Royal Canadian College of Organists, Victoria Centre, bursaries.

Festival sessions embracing piano, vocal, speech arts and accordion classes, will continue all day and each evening through Friday at St. John's Memorial Hall, the Fellowship Hall and Blanshard School.

Next week will be devoted to the work of school choirs, dance groups, orchestras and bands and string and wind instrument classes.

Honor performances for speech arts takes place this Thursday, for dance groups, Wednesday, April 23, and schools and instrumental classes, Friday, April 25.

Rider Still Unconscious

A Brentwood man who suffered a fractured skull in a motorcycle accident Thursday remains in a coma and in poor condition today in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Alan Chadwick, 35, of 1049 Clark, was injured when his bike went out of control, into a ditch and struck a utility pole on Verdier Avenue.

Solarium Fund Drive Tonight

The Junior League to the Queen Alexandra Solarium has set a target of \$55,000 for its annual residential drive which begins this evening.

The 25 members hope to canvass the whole of Greater Victoria, with the help of women volunteers.

Normally a one-night drive, Mrs. Bert Bertola says this year's canvass may stretch to Tuesday, and possibly Wednesday.

The extension is due to a shortage of volunteers. Women, aged 18 or over, who wish to help should phone Mrs. Bertola at 592-3310.

A mail canvass has been organized for Sooke, Sidney, Langford and the Gulf Islands.

Swamper Injured When Paper Roll Slips From Sling

A trucker's helper suffered underarm injuries this morning when a 1,642-pound roll of newsprint slipped from a sling at Victoria Press Ltd.

Albert Thibeault of 2700 Scott was struck a glancing blow by the roll when it fell while being lowered by electric hoist to a basement storage area.

He was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by ambulance for tests to determine the extent of arm and leg injuries. He also suffered a cut and bruises to the side of his head.

Thibeault was one of a two-man crew from Johnston Terminals Ltd. making the newsprint delivery.

Ask The Times

Q. When did Alan Ladd die, and of what causes?—D. W.

A. Alan Ladd died of a heart attack Jan. 29, 1964.

Q. Is there such a thing as a freckle remover, or a product that hides them well?—J. G.

A. There is no product that removes freckles but most of the large cosmetic companies have make-up products that will hide them.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Editor, addressed to "Ask The Times". Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

